# GOVERNOR SENDS ADJUTANT GENERAL TO MACON AS THE SECOND FLOGGING OF DAY IS REPORTED

# Manipulation of Prices of Gasoline Charged

State Can Institute Proceedings Under Monopolies Law If Necessary, Attorney General Says.

**OUTLINES SYSTEM** 

Says Probe Will Continue-Hodgson Asserts Georgia Is Reasonable.

Gasoline prices in Georgia "fluctuate at the nod and beck of the Standard Oil company, which apparently has virtual control of the situation locally," it was declared by At-torney General George M. Napier Saturday in a letter to Governor, Clifford Walker, following an investigaion during the past week of prices on that commodity in the state.

The attorney general's investiga-tion, which will continue "until a satisfactory solution of the situation is obtained," disclosed during the past reek that despite "well-concealed ma hinery on the part of the Standard Oil company, manipulation of prices is going on in the state."

If necessary the state can institute legal proceedings under the laws cor lies and con restraint of trade in order to e nominal retail price ne, the attorney general ruled, but the state must have a strong case against the oil company in order to

Speculation Possible. 'Upon investigation," the report are virtually based upon the prices in north Texas territory. Dealers handling the gasoline of the large pro ducers to a certain extent can speculate on the fluctuating prices fixed based on tank wagon prices. These from New York, and gave the presitank wagon prices have been ranging around '19 cents per gallon in Geor

The report shows that prices of asoline in Georgia and North and South Carolina are about the same. SAYS PROFIT IS REASONABLE.

R. E. Hodgson, district manager of the Standard Oil company, of Atlanta, stated Saturday night that from the report submitted and made public, be was "inclined to think the attorney was "inclined to think the attorney general had not gone fully into the situation in Atlanta." He also said that the "margin of profit on gasoline is very reasonable in this section."

Mr. Hodgson said that he had gone over the report of Attorney General Napier hurriedly and did not "care to assume authority for a statement by the Standard oil company at this

the Standard Oil company, at this time."

A full text of the attorney general's report to Governor Walker, fol-

"This is in acknowledgement of you Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

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STATE CONTROLLED JUMPING, SLASHING ASSEMBLY CHIEFS IN SEEKING DEATH

After having attempted to end her life more than a dozen times in the last 24 hours at the police station in Atlanta, Maggie Bedford, a pretty 14-year-old white girl, slept quietly at the station Saturday night. The unusual proceedings were brought to the attention of the police Friday when she arrived at the office of Chief Beavers and announced that she intended to leave home because she had een mistreated.

Four attempts were made to leap from windows, she tried to use a razor on her throat, and a belt, shoe strings, and portions of her clothing in efforts to hang herself. Electric fixtures were lestroyed in the juvenile court where IN FORMAL LETTER she was taken, plaster was torn from the walls and she was brought back to the matron's ward in order that destruction of juvenile property might

Other attempts to end her life followed until, weary, she slept Saturday Margin of Profit in in the matron's ward. The father of the girl told the police when they communicated with him Saturday that his daughter was impatient of re-

# HARD COAL MINES

Ultimatum Following ed that, despite "vicious villification

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.

tual ultimatum to the effect that the "any man whom we find trynig to federal government is prepared to pre- avoid backing his charges upon any vent a shutdown of the hard coal John Hays Hammond, of the United

dent a complete report of the con- agriculture. ference there.

"If they fail to agree at Atlantic City," Hammond declared, "the government is prepared for the emer gency and will take other steps.

He expressed the opinion that neither side in the hard coal controyersy would dare to assume the responsibility for a strike.

"It would be suicidal for either sid to be responsible for a suspension in the anthracite industry at this time," he said. "I have too high a respect for the judgment of the operators and miners to believe that either would commit such an egregious folly."

Commission Not to Go. Hammond explained that the cor mislon would not go to Atlantic City but would be kept fully informed by daily report on the progress of the

"The commission ventures to ex ess the hope that a prompt agreement at Atlantic City may render un cessary any further report on this subject," the commission's report to the president stated, "but if there shall be a failure to negotiate a new a signed statement, according to police contract before the thirty-first day of August or a failure to agree upon Mrs. H. G. Anderson and her hus- other bills at the called session. some method of keeping the mines open until a new contract shall have been agreed upon, the commission will to be the responsibility; and make such recommendations to you as under the circumstances and the law it may deem appropriate.

Suggest Conference Plan. "In the meantime, if the reports eceived daily from Atlantic City shall ead the commission to the conclusion that an emergency report is necessary,

the same will be promptly made." Owing to the shortness of time in which the contending parties have to reach an agreement, members of the coal commission expressed the belief that an effort would be made to agree ipon all other contested points before

—a few days ago, stating that he taxation system, which is not product the maintain tem—now believed to be the chief

The negro boy also, police declared the various state departments."

"It is always a good sign to see the disputing parties get together again in an effort to reach agreement,"

ecretary Hoover commented.

He denied that he had received any

Brown and Stewart Issue Statements Regarding Coming Agricultural Department Investigation.

NEILL AND CARSWELL ATTACKED BY BROWN

Committee Hand-Picked," Declares Stewart. Committee Holds First Session Monday Week.

Formal statements by Commisoner J. J. Brown, of the state department of agriculture, and Representative Charles E. Stewart, of Atkinson, co-author of a resolution adopted by the general assembly calling for an investigation of the department, were issued Saturday, following announcement from members of the joint senate and hoose investigating committee that the probe would begin one week from Monday,

In his statement, Commissione Brown declared that the "people of Georgia have a right to full informa-Coal Commission Issues that he intended to see that a "full investigation was had." He assert-Conference With President on Strike Threat.

Of the department by President George
M. Carswell, of the genate, and Speaker Cecil Neill, of the house, the investigation will be carried through
to its iomplete stage." He forther asserted that the agriculture depart Washington, August 18.-A vir- ment would subpoena as a witne

Representative Stewart denounced states, "I find that prices in this state mines was announced by Chairman the personnel of the investigating committee, declaring that "ten out of States Coal commission, following a its twelve members had voted against conference with President Coolidge. the investigation in the lower house." Hammond and George Otis Smith, He charged Speaker Neill with "handof the commission, went directly to picking" the house members, and delared he would wait until the next dealers have a marginal contract Willard hotel on their arrival here legislative session to present his 'evidence' against the department of

> Attacks Committee. "I certainly will not sobmit the evilence in my possession," declared Representative Stewart, "to this handpicked committee on which we have been denied representation. Our evidence will be submitted to the house Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

# HARRIS ADMITS SENDING POISON

Declares Act Inspired by Desire to "Get Even, and members of the general assembly What They Did."

Memphis, Tenn., August 18 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Calvin Harris, 41, railroad switchman, tonight in officers, admitted attemping to kill band by sending to their home a box of candy which contained deadly poison, declaring his act was inspired by a desire to "get even with the Ander- are of the opinion that he will desons for what they did to me."

Harris, arrested yesterday as a sus-

pect of the poisoning of Mrs. H. G. to come up for consideration at the Anderson, wife of a railroad switchman, and Jackie Mason, five-year-old son of a boarder in the Anderson sent by an unidentified man, continu ed today to deny any connection with the affair. A pharmacist, however, declared, police say, that Harris purchased a small amount of poisonthe same kind as that which analy-sis had discovered in the confection being to effect changes in the present

today, who delivered the candy to Officials here feel hopeful that a the Anderson home, identified Hartlement will occur at Atlantic City. ris as the man who had stopped him Mrs. Anderson.

The victims of poisoning were today

recovered from their violent illness.
Information given to the authorities
was to the effect that Harris had He denied that he had received any tind of assurance that a settlement will now be reached. However, Hoover has seen two gigantic strikes before her marriage to Anderson Affrom the inside, the coal and rail ter the marriage, police say, Anderson and Harris quarrelled and the latter

# Unheeded Warnings!



nouncement This Week. Only Tax Measures to Come Up, Is Belief.

BY H. H. WIMPEE Governor Clifford Walker will anounce the exact date of the special extraordinary session of the Georgia general assembly for consideration of taxation reforms some time during this week, he declared Saturday.

The governor authorized the state ment last Wednesday-the final day's session of the 1923 legislature—that he would call the lawmakers together during November to consider taxation measures in an effort to increase the state's revenues. He stated Saturday that he has not fully decided upon the date of the called

Efforts by delegations, individuals With the Andersons for to have the governor include other measures in addition to faxation bills at the special session have been numerous, it was stated at the executive offices. As yet the governor has declined to commit himself on these equests, except to admit that he had been besieged with telegrams, letters, and personal calls from innumerable sources relative to consideration of Only Tax Bills, Belief.

Close friends of the governor an those most familiar with his policies cline to permit any legislation except that applying to tax measures special session.

"With nothing to bother them in the way of minor bills," declared one home, who became violently ill after leader, "the assembly certainly should eating two pieces of candy from a box be able to agree upon a new tax be allotted in extraordinary sess I do not believe Governor Walker will heed the reports for consideration of other bills at the special ses-

Virtually all of the solons have departed from Atlanta for their home and directed him to carry the box to dozen or more were in evidence around the Kimball House lobby Saturday afternoon, discussing state matters. until the special session, but a half Hope For 1924.

Representative J. Scott Davis, of Flayd, a member of the house com-mittee, which is to conduct a probe of the state department of agricul-ture during the next 60 days, and Representative Charles Stewart, of

# Sahara Desert 'Has Nothing' On Savannah

Buy a Drink in Georgia Port.

Savannah, Ga., August 18 .- (Special.)-For the first time in many years it is declared by those who know the ropes, it is absolutely impossible to obtain intoxicants in Savannah, even though the sometimes complicated methods of the clan which must have its members vouched for or depend upon the bell hops to supply them. There is nothing doing in the wet goods line for the time being, "High and Dry" apply.

The town is dry and if there were a possibility of obtaining the fluid that is hotter than the temperature it would come too high for even these moderately flush times here about. It cannot be got. If there was stock on hand among the retailers it has been either seized, hid out, or consumed. There is none for sale, because the wholesalers have quit hard and tight. With the "big four" and other big numbers in the toils and their inflow lamned for the time, there is no supply, however smart the demand.

The interior has been SEOS'ed, it is said for shine, white or any other color, peach brandy or applejack. More Warrants Out.

There have been no local develop-ments of the big round-up—none an-nounced. Cases for Monday and Tuesday of many of those recently arrested has been assigned in federal court. Well-known names in official circles are in the list. There are many more yet to be apprehended, warrants being in force but arrests not reported. Defendants generally are demurring against such speeds triel demurring against such speedy trial.

Most of the cases have been upon
"criminal information." In cases of indictments the cases are generally for November term. The conspiracy cases, along with the list of cases in cases, along with the list of cases in income tax matters, have by consent been continued. Thirteen defendants are to be tried Monday, with twenty cases against them. Sixty-four other cases, which were to have been continued will be moved up. It will require clear legal excuse to postpone hearings, the officials say. Only half a dozen arrests were made today, none of the parties being prominent

Last Eye-Witness To Custer Massacre To Act in Movies

New York, August 18 .- Twenty New York, August 18.—Twentyeight Arapahoe Indians from the tribal reservation in Wind River, Wyo.,
with one exception attired in native
costume and with their faces smeared
with paint, sailed for England today
on the Baltic, where they will take
part in the prologue of a motion picture depicting western pioneer life.

The oldest of the Indians was Left
Hand, one of the two men living who
witnessed the Caster Massacre.

Governor to Make An- A King's Ransom Couldn't Appeal Will Be Made to tion that he did not propose to lower state's attorney general to secure the Law in Reference to him. Bank Stockholders.

> An appeal to the United States supreme court to determine definitely the question of the constitutionality of the Georgia law authorizing the superintendent of banks to issue executions against stockholders, upon banks, will be made by Superintendent Bennett, it was announced Saturday.

Several decisions on the law have been handed down by the state supreme court, the last being issued last answer him." Saturday in the case of Hudgins et al. vs. Bennett, superintendent of banks. James & Branch, president of the The suit was filed by several of the Atlanta Bar association, which, it is stockholders of the Bank of Cham- claimed, practically unanimously inblee, who claimed the law under which dorsed appointment of Mr. Latham, the superintendent issued executions stated Saturday that he had heard a against them was not constitutional. number of members of the Atlanta The case was tried in the Fulton superior court, Judge Ellis holding in favor of the law. The state supreme court upheld the decision. History of Case.

In connection with the other cases, the following history was obtained at

the capitol: "It will be recalled that this particular section of the banking law has been the subject of much litigation Last fall, the supreme court in the Wheatley case from Americus upheld its constitutionality. In that case, two of the justices, Mr. Hill and Mr. Gilbert, rendered a dissenting opinion. At the same time, Chief Justice Fish joined the other three justices and the court was divided four to two in favor of the constituionality of the law. "On January 1, this year, Judge

Russell succeeded Judge Fish and joined Justices Hill and Gilbert in an opinion delivered in the Schwarz case, from Savannah, which was decided in the spring. In the Schwarz case, the trial court held the act un- ple's commissaries in granting freedom constitutional. By operation of law in Georgia, when six justices of the prisoners. supreme court are evenly divided the trial court is automatically upheld. The result in the Schwarz case, therefore, was to determine the act unconstitutional. Prior thereto, the superintendent of banks had issued hundreds of executions upon stockholders dreds of executions upon stockholders in defunct banks. Collections from stockholders upon these executions under the law are paid only to depositors, creditor banks and others not sharing therein. It can thus be seen that depositors of insolvent banks are vitally interested in the litigation.

"After the Schwarz case, the dis-

# DIVISION OF FEES ASKED BY HOWARD. ASSERTS LATHAN

New Judge Offered to Get PISTOL BATTLE STAGED Him Appointed Solicitor General Under Certain Conditions, He Claims.

**DECLARES GOVERNOR** KNEW OF SITUATION

Will Not Lower Dignity of Office by Replying, Walker Silent.

Charging an attempt at "political corruption" by Judge G. H. Howard, ppointed Friday to the newly-created Fulton superior court bench, and alleging that Governor Walker had full case about 11 o'clock Saturday knowledge of the details prior to the night in which R. A. Hartley, said appointment, Edgar Latham, prominent Atlanta lawyer and defeated can- verely flogged by a gang who kiddidate for the judgeship, Saturday issued a lengthy statement outlining his position in the matter.

The statement contains the allegation that shortly after the recent legislature convened, Judge Howard approached Mr. Latham with a sugges-tion that he would influence the appointment of Solicitor John A. Boykin as judge, and would secure the solicitorship for Latham, provided the latter would divide the fees of the office with Judge Howard. Governor Walker, is alleged, was informed of this plan in a conference with Mr. Latham Friday afternoon, and made the appointment immediately after the distance telephone as to the situation, conference. It was reported at the adjutant gen-

The charges have created the greatst sensation in political circles in At-

Howard Outlines Stand. him, Judge Howard told The Constitu- the day he held a conference with the the dignity of his office by answering Test Legality of State attacks that might be made against ernor's authority to check mob out

"While I was a candidate for the bench," he stated, "I might have consented to make a reply, but now that I have assumed the dignity of the judiciary I do not see that it is advisable for me to enter a controversy."

"I might add that even should I consent to become a party to such a their liability as such, in insolvent proper tribunal for it. If Mr. Latham is dissatisfied with the situation, he should appeal his case to either the courts directly or to the bar association. In that event, I would perhaps see my way clear to

Bar Association Indignant. Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

SOVIET PARDONS

Important Catholic Priests to Be Included in the Decree of Am-

Moscow, August 18 .- Archbishop Czepliak and the more important Reports of Weather Bureau Stations, Catholic priests convicted during recent trials here will be granted am nesty, it is reliably reported. Official circles here drew this conclusion following action by the council of peoto a large number of various classes of

The amnesty probably will be granted through a special decree, it is said, which will be issued by the executive branch of the government.

The council ordered amnesty for all prisoners convicted of crimes clused by poverty and financial difficulties, where the offenders were in prison for the first time. All peasants and soldiers imprisoned in connection with the demobilization of the army also were freed.

Minor priests granted amnesty to day had been imprisoned for declining to surrender church property to the

Whipping of Ex-Service Man Late Saturday Night Stirs Chief Executive to Action.

IN EARLIER FLOGGING

Kidnaping of Unidentified Man Near Terminal Station Brings on Battle Between Officers and Abductors.

Governor Clifford Walker, late Satarday night, ordered Adjutant Gen-Says Howard-Governor eral Charles H. Cox, to Macon to conduct a personal probe of a series of floggings, two of which occurred Saturday morning and night.

The governor's orders were issued after he had been informed of a disturbance betwen floggers and police in which a fusillade of shots were exchanged and of another whipping to be a world war veteran, was se naped him in the heart of Macon.

"I regret the necessity of declaring marital law," asserted Governor Walker, "but if the situation warrants it I shall call out the entire military forces of the state to enforce the law. I am proceeding in a careful and cautious manner, as the seriousness of the occasion demands by dispatching the adjutant general to Bibb county for a thorough investigation.'

Cox Goes to Macon. The governor declared that he had issued instructions to Adjutant General Cox to keep him posted by longeral's home that he had left on the

midnight train for Macon. The governor had retired after a hard day at his office when informed Informed of the charges against of the last flogging in Macon. During latter's advice on the limit of the gov.

> He was informed that if he had evidence in his possession that local or county authorities were not fully discharging their duties, the chief executive could step in and take charge of the situation.

The lynching of two Macon negroes in Houston and Bleckley counties, controversy, the newspapers are no both hear Bibb, yesterday following close on invasions by mobs of the state training school for boys at Milledgeville, and continuous flogging in and near Macon, caused the governor to call upon the attorney general

May Call Guards. Should the governor decide to take charge of the situation, he could either instruct the sheriff of Bibb county to swear in a large number of private citizens to enforce the law or he could rder the national guard to the sce Governor Walker was informed by the attorney-general, however, that it

> The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY

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Washington—Forecast: Georgia — Partly cloudy Sunday nd Monday; moderate temperature.

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature ...... Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Rainfall in past 24 hours inches Deficiency since first of mo., ins. 1.87 Excess since January 1, inches.. 1.09

7 a.m. Noon. 7 p.m. Dry temperature . 74 86
Wet bulb . . . . 72 72
Relative humidity . 89 51

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ATLANTA. rain
Birmingham, clear
Boston, clear
Bufalo, cloudy
Charleston, cloudy
Chicago, clear
Denver, pt cloudy
Des Moines, clear
Galveston, clear
Hatteras, cloudy
Havre, cenr Mobile, cloudy
Montgomery, cloudy
New Orleans, cloudy
New York, clear
North Platte, clear
Okirhoma, clear
Phrenix, clear
Pittsburg, pt cloudy
San Francisco clear
Sal Leis, clear
Salt Lake City, rain
Shreveport, cloudy
Tampa, cloudy
Toledo, clear
Vickaburg, rain

"That's the best I ever saw," retarked a well-known Whitehall street erchant as he gazed at "Wobo," the bechanical in the window of the National Clothing store, at 98 Whitehall street. Great crowds have been coking to the National's store all seek to see this wonderful little man to his act. He is only a dummy, yet to part his foot, rolls his eyes, nods is head, raises his eyebrows and loes many other things that one rould not suspect of a mere little nechanical dummy as this one is. Isn't he cute," giggles the girlies as "Wobo," goes right along enteraining the multitudes.

The National Clothing store, at 98 Whitehall street, is a unit of a very large chain organization. Manager Silvees feels that he is very fortunate in securing "Wobo" for display his store here as the instrument has just been imported into the countries in surred for \$500,000.

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Through corridors redolent with the odor of fresh paint and still ringing from the blows of workmen's hammers—
Through big empty rooms walled with blackboards, smelly from the janitor's mop—
Through dim cloak rooms with hooks rusty for the long absence of little hats and coats—
Through all these and more will begin Monday a new surge of life and activity.

Whittled desks and shiny new desks will be rid of long-forgotten wads of gum and apple cores of surreptitious

Through all these are ready. Refreshed and filled with new ideas, they will, most of them, start Monday to plan the work for the year. Several hundred have not returned from their summer trips but will be back during the week.

Three weeks, Monday, remain before school opens. Three weeks more of going to bed with no thought of examples to work and sentences to analyze and verbs to decline for the morrow; three weeks more of waking the property of the

activity.

Whittled desks and shiny new desks will be rid of long-forgotten wads of gum and apple cores of surreptitious origin and all the other little personal objects peculiar to school desks.

Hundreds of other things will happen.

Hundreds of other things will happen.
School days are soon to begin again.
Teachers Return.
The first impressive evidence of the fact thundered into Atlanta Thursday. It was the special train bearing nearly 200 Atlanta and Georgia teachers back home after a summer spent in California, attending summer schools, educational conventions and getting pointers from western school systems and methods.
Superintendent of Schools Willis A. Sutton was one of the passengers.
News of the train's arrival brought home to thousands of youthful Atlanta minds with unmistakable emphasis the fact that vacation days are flying fast and that 8 o'clock bells and such other nuisances will soon be ringing.

The school system, according to its administrators, is in the best condition to welcome them that it has different the school again.

WOOD SCORES BANK

IN PUBLIC MESSAGE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Manila, August 16.—Governor General Leonard Wood today made public his message to the last Philippine legislature, dated February 16, which he said was suppressed by house and senate leaders who did not even communicate it to the members of those does not be a supersed by heccause of its undirected to the members of those does not be a suppressed by heccause of its undirected to the members of those does not be a suppressed by heccause of its undirected to the members of those does not be a suppressed by heccause of its undirected to the members of those does not be a suppressed by heccause of its undirected to the members of those does not be a suppressed by heccause of its undirected to the members of those does not be a suppressed by heccause of its undirected to the members of those does not be a suppressed by heccause of its undirected to the members of those does not be a suppressed by heccause of its undirected to the member of those does not be a suppressed by heccause of its undirected to the member of those does not be a suppressed by heccause of its undirected to the does not be a suppressed by heccause of its undirected to the s

them that it has

The first contingent of Atlanta teachers to return from summer schools and summer vacations arriving Thursday afternoon at the Union station from California. Be-low, Miss Paulette Adams, of Columbus, Ga., who came back with

Finds Burglar in Rug.

the wee hours today, he discovered a sleeping room. Threatening to shoot the intruder fought his way to free-dom with a pair of shoes and a hair brush.

New York, August 18 .- When John F. Kelly, an architect, went home in burglar, wrapped in a rug, in his

Anti-Bread Drive Begun in France To Beat America

Paris, August 18.—At this time, when Americans are urged to consume more wheat products so that the farmers may get a better price, a campaign has been launched here to induce the Frenchman to eat less bread.

induce the Frenchman to eat less bread.

"The more bread you eat the more dollars you make for the Americans and the lower the franc falls," is the slogan of the campaign.

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ers' Bulletin No. 1136, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture says "Soft wheat flours" are made from soft winter wheats and are known as pastry or biscutt flours. They are better adapted than hard wheat flours to the making of quick breads and they require less shortening."

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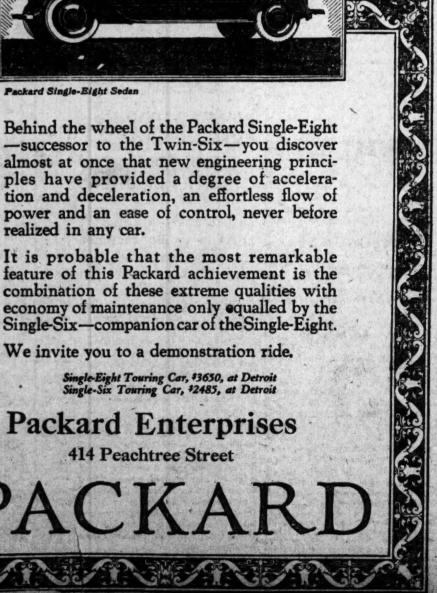
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Panama, August 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—A mail robbery that may reach considerable dimensions was disclosed today when it was announced that the registered mail on board the steamer Heredia from New Orleans August 8 and Havana August 11, for the Canal Zone and Central and South American ports, had been rifled and several bags stolen. The stolen mail included all the registered matter for Colon and Ancon.

All the registered mail forwarded from New Orleans was rifled. The loss has not yet been estimated. Fear of Voodoo Keeps MexPeons From Progress

analyze and verbs to decline for the morrow; three weeks more of waking in the bright morning and then going back to sleep with no thought of tardy marks or keeping in after school. Three weeks more of movies any day in the week and picnics whenever one chooses.

And then school again.

bodies supposedly because of its un-complimentary exposition of the con-dition of the Philippine National

During the last few days lenders of the democratic party have called on Governor General Wood and re-

on Governor General Wood and requested to see the message, saying they did not ket know its contenst. The governor general therefore decided to publish it. The message shows that during its six years of operation the National bank lost \$37,345,500, representing the government's entire investment of 98 per cent of the bank's capital stock in addition to \$15,346,500 in deposits or 64 per cent of the \$23,771,500 which the government had deposited in the bank.

MAIL BAGS RIFLED

Mexico City, August 18.—Super-stitution is retarding progress in Many of the country districts of

Many of the country districts of Mexico.

When Dr. Zeferino Dominguez, the "Burbank" of Mexico, went among the peons and Indians showing them how to secure a greater yield of corn per acre the natives became frightened. They didn't want to take up the new methods.

They believed that hy making anything better than that made by the Creator was working evil. The Creator, they held, permitted only so much corn per acre and man had no business trying to go beyond that which the Creator had done.

They are rapidly getting away from this idea now, according to Dr. Dominguez.

CASUALTIES MOUNT IN MOORISH WARS

Madrid, August 18.—Spain has lost 140 men in one of the sanguinary battles of the Morrocan war at Tifer-

London, August 18.—Three com-unists were killed and eight wounded in further fighting with the police at Datteln, Westphalia, says a Berdispatch to the Central News. The sts attempted to hold a meetng in defiance of the orders of the local authorities.. The ringleaders The dispatch adds that order has been

A Dusseldorf dispatch yesterday re-ported that eight members of the Dat-tein police force were seriously wound-ed when they tried to interfere with a hunger demonstration.

gerau, Hesse, August 18.—The "Revolutionary committee of action" at Langen has succeeded in disarming the local police and the twelve members of the bourgeois held as hostages in reprisal for the arrest of six workmen, have been released.

Witten, August 18.—The French cupational authorities today con-cated 145,000,000,000 marks being insported to the Reichs bank anches at Bochum and Eckel.

Mulheim, August 18.—The Thyssen teel plant here resumed operations

LANT Of School Money

Investigation of the school board's expenditure of its bond money and censure of the police committee for exonerating E. C. Stigall, vice squad lender who shot three men Friday, will be preposed to council Monday. The school board investigation will be asked by Alderman W. B. Hartsfield; censure of the police committee will be asked by Alderman J. L. Carpenter. Both were preparing resolutions Saturday to be introduced at the regular session of council Monday afternoon.

Spirited verbal battles on the floor of council were anticipated Saturday on both measures with strong indications in policial circles that the vote on each would be along strictly factional lines, administration supporters favoring the Hartsfield resolution and opposing the Carpenter resolution.

Not Antagonistie.

Not Antagonistic.

In announcing that he would ask an investigation of the school board's use of the school board on the school board's one of the school board's derman Hartsfield made it clear that he was not seeking to antagonize the board.

"I am sure that the money was spent honestly," Mr. Hartsfield says, "and I know that no one in council has any doubts as to the legality of the expenditures made; I would like to know why the money has been spent in the way it has been and I think it is due to council, to the board and to the public to have the reasons why brought out through a formal investigation."

Mayor Walter A. Sims Saturday requested the comptroller's office to furnish him with a detailed statement of the expenditures made by the board out of the bond fund. This statement will be ready for council if an investigation is voted.

Hits Police Committee.

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Alderman Carpenter declared Sat

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in investigating and exonerating Officer Stigall within three hours after the had abot and fatally wounded one private detective and wounded a former policeman and another private

said.

"I do not believe that council will countenance any such action by one of its committees and I intend to introduce my resolution so the members can go on record to that affect."

Alderman Jesse Armistead, chairman of the police committee, will lead the opposition to the resolution. He said that the police committee was thoroughly familiar with the circumstances surrounding the shooting.

"It was our duty to act on the case at once and either to suspend or exonerate Officer Stigall," he asserted. "We knew that he was justified and we exonerated him."

Mayor Sims Saturday, refused to make any comment on the Stigall affair or on his attitude toward the police committee's action in exonerating the officer.

"I am not acquainted with all the exidence in the case" he said "and

ing the officer.

"I am not acquainted with all the evidence in the case," he said, "and have no way now of deciding whether Stigall was justified or not. The courts are the proper place to decide such things."

Rids on ten paying projects will be opened at the Monday session and council may possibly designate a city registrar to act in all future primaries and city elections.

ASSEMBLY CHIEFS SCORED BY RIVALS

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of representatives next summer, and not to this committe." Commissioner Brown's statement

follows:
"I do not propose to barter billingsgate
through the press in reference to the legislative investigation of the department of

Georga.

"It is started and it cannot be stopped—
even by vicious villification of President
Carswell, Speaker Nelli and the investigating committee.

Committee Meeting Called. Members of the investigating committee announced Saturday that the first meeting of the committee had been called for Monday week. The committee is allowed 60 days in which to complete its probe, at which time its findings and recommendations are to be submitted to the governor for consideration at the part session.

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Representative Stewart's communication is as follows:

To the Feople of Georgia—As co-author of the resolution calling for a real investigation of 4ee department of agriculture, by a joint committee of the house and senate—which resolution was passed by the house against a bitter fight, led by the department of agriculture and its henchmen and blocked by the senate leaders but finally resulted in the passage of a conference committee substitute—I feel that a statement to the public relative to my position now, and the cause for same is very necessary.

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position now, and the cause for same is very necessary.

The so-called "Stewart resolution" was submitted by me in good faith and was endorsed by over 100 members of the house of representatives. The original resolution and the conference substitute provided that the committee to investigate should be appointed by the presiding officers of the house and senate. Preceding the appointment of said committee by these officers, myself and other superfers of our resolution time. The said of the committee and we were assured that we would get a square deal. I submitted to the speaker of the house a list of about 15 names, two or three of which placed on the committee would have been entirely agreeable and satisfactory to the house leaders of the resolution and would have sef-guarded the prospective investigation against any semblance of unfairness or whitewash. After a careful examination and analysis of the personnel of the committee appointed to make the investigation, what do we find? To my surprise and great disappointment. I find that ten of the twelve members of the committee had voted against the resolution for a real investigation at two had voted for it. Not one of our leaders to the the peace of the committee of the committee had voted against the resolution for a real investigation and two had voted for it. Not one of our leaders to the peace of the twenty of the later had voted for it. Not one of our leaders in the house or senate for a real investigation were permitted to serve upon this committee. Not one of the names submitted to the speaker of the house was placed upon this committee. It is whout precedent in legislative and parliamentary procedure.

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Neill Attacked.

The voice of 150 members of the house of representatives calling for an honest-to-goodness investigation of this department has been hushed and stilled by the speaker of the house. He would not even appoint one of our leaders on the committee. I am not criticizing the majority of the members of the committee appointed to make this investigation for voting as they did or for being personal and political friends of the department of agriculture, as that is their privilege, and I hold them in the highest esteem as gentlemen and members of the legislature, but I do make a solemn proteat against the proposition of our side of the controversy and which was in the majority being denied representation on the committee. The minority of the house favoring the department was given control of the committee, I ask the fair-minded men of the house of both factions, have we had a square deal? I sak the people of Georgis, have we had a square deal?

I and other members of the house and senate have had experience with those hand-picked committees. Speaking for myself, I do not care to go before another one. What's the use? The resolution which was adopted calling for the investigation provides for the appropriation of 8750 and per diem and mileage for the members of this committee. My suggestion now is that this committee, My suggestion now is that this committee, My suggestion now is that this committee, and the provention of the control of any investigations, substantially as follows, which I now anticipate as a foregone conclusion:

Will Not Submit Evidence.

"To the Governor of Georgia; We, your

as follows, which I now anticipate as a forgone conclusion:

"To the Governor of Georgia: We, your committee appointed to investigate the department of agriculture, beg leave to report as follows: After a careful and painstaking inquiry into the affairs of said department of agriculture, we find that the same is conducted in a wholesome, patriotic, honorable manner; is run most economically and to the best interest of the farmers of Georgia."

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do to the best interest of the farmers (Georgia." I also wish to state that, the legislature eets again next summer. I know my ghts as a member of the house of reprenatives and I am perfectly willing to bind our evidence and the rights of the triotic members of the house who have sen fighting for a fair investigation of the partment of agriculture to this great dy, but I certainly will not in fairness to yeelf and the great majority of the menre, submit our evidence and our rights to is hand-picked committee on which we been denied representation. Our fight a rightcous one. Our evidence and our ghts in the premises will be submitted to ehouse of representatives next summer proceedings which the evidence and ocsion warrant.

Faces Mann Charge For Transporting Adopted Daughter

Los Angeles, August 18.—Dr. Helen Allen will be ordered removed to Pittsburg, Pa., where he is under federal indictment on a charge of violating the Mann act in transporting Gladys Allen, one of his 57 adopted children, from his farm in Virginia to Pittsburg. Allen was given thirty days' stay of execution of appeal.

Knights Pick Providence.

Portland, Ore., August 18.—The Dramatic Order, Knights of Khorassan, will hold its 1925 convention in Providence, R. I., the imperial palace delegates decided at their closing session yesterday. Providence was selected over Savannah, Ga. Sessions of officers of the order will remain unchanged as the result of tabling a resolution to break the precedent which moves the offices annually from

ADJUTANT GENERAL

IS SENT TO MACON

Macon, Ga., August 18.—Less than 24 hours after a pistol battle between members of the police force and a gang of kanappers in front of the Macon Terminal station, R. A. Hartley, world war veteran telephoned the sheriff's office shortly before midnight that his name should be added to the list of "flogged."

The anti-flogging squad rushed to the hotel where Hartley had gone in a taxicab and carried him to the sheriff's office for an investigation. Hartley said that he did not know the floggers. It was the second time he had been taken out in three weeks, he said although he was not whipped the first time.

The sheriff's deputies doubted his story. Clerks at the hotel stated that Hartley looked as if he had been roughly handled.

Pitched Battle Staged.

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Police engaged in a pistol battle in front of the Macon Terminal station shortly before 3 o'clock this morning with a gang of men who had kidnaped

a white man.

Cries of "police," "murder," "help," came from an automobile 50 yards from the main entrance of the station. A group of men who responded faced several shots. They dodged to cover and Patrolman Rowe started towards the car. He was fired upon and returned the fire.

The kidnapers speeded away from the station and as they passed they could be seen beating some one in the rear seat, it was stated by witnesses. The police commandeered a car and pursued the kidnapers towards East Macon, losing the car in the chase. Sveeral more shots were exchanged in this chase.

Made No Report.

Made No Report. The victim of the kidnaping, according to the police, made no report of the affair, and they profess not to know the name of the victim.

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The sheriff's office had just established a motorcycle patrol to meet just such emergencies, but it did not work to perfection the first hight after being established.

Police, however, reported that they had the car with kidnappers and the victim bottled up in a dead-end street in East Macon, when the car suddenly turned around and dashed through them. No shots were fired then. No arrests have been made.

The kidnapping and shooting of early this morning follows a series of the short of the sh

Previous to this series of whippings there are a number of others, including Dr. R. N. Mills, Dr. Eugene Schreiber, Lynwood Bright, and a number of others. In the Bright case Mrs. Frederick Pace, of New York, also was kidnapped and taken to the scene of the whipping, but she was not harmed.

Rewards totalling \$2,100 have been offered for the arrest and conviction of the kidnapping gang.

FORD AND EDISON

Paris, Mich., August 18 .- Jasper E. Bisbee, old time fiddler who for half a century has called and played square" dances on holiday occasions in this vicinity, will have an opportunity to record the old dance tunes for posterity as a result of a visit here by the Ford-Edison-Firestone vacation party. The camping party spent some time at Bisbee's home yesterday while en route to the Northern Peninsula and heard him play and call square dances popular

WON BY FIDDLING OF IASPER BISBEE

play and call square dances popular to years ago.

Thomas A. Edison declared the jigs and reels had a measure and accent fit for phonograph reproduction and told Bisbee he would see that he got an opportunity to go to New Jersey and put his music on phonographs records.

Bishes also had visions of travelling

Bisbee also had visions of travelling by automobile in the future, Henry Ford intimating that the entertainment given the camping party might bring returns in that form. Mr. Ford purchased one of Bisbee's violins, which he makes himself, for \$100.

FORSYTH AUDIENCE HEARS W. J. HARRIS

Forsyth, Ga., August 18.—(Special.)—Senator William J. Harris addressed an audience of several hundred people here this afternoon, a large number of his hearers being women. He was introduced by Editor J. H. Clark.

In his speech, the senator sketched his work in the senate and pointed out in particular the various bills and appropriations which, through his august 18.—(Special Propriations which through h

in particular the various bills and ap-propriations which, through his au-thorship or assistance, hed been ap-proved for the benefit of agricultural interests. The senator was given close attention and was frequently applauded. At the conclusion of his speech the audience approved his rec-ord by a rising vote.

the Associated Press.)-There is no foundation for the report that there has been an uprising in Santo Domingo, and that seventeen American marines were killed, the American military authorities here stated today. Complete quiet prevails in the coun-

try.

The report arose in Panama when the cruiser Rochester, flagship of the special service squadron, sailed suddenly with Rear Admiral John H. Dayton on board, Rumors of an uprising in Santo Domingo, which resulted, were accompanied by reports of the killing of the American marines.

News of the circulation of these reports caused surprise here and ports caused surprise here and brought out a quick denial from the military authorities that there was any basis whatever for them.

SOFT COAL MEN CONDEMN CLOSED SHOP, CHECK-OFF

Washington, August 18.—Attorneys for the bituminous operators' special committee today submitted to the United States coal commission a voluminous brief condemning the United Mine Workers of America, the "check-off" system, and the closed slop. The commission was invited to visit the non-union coal fileds of West Virginia and satisfy itself that con-Virginia and satisfy itself that con-ditions there were not as bad as pri-vate investigators had painted them. Continued resistance would be of-fered by the mine companies to efforts of the U. M. W. of A. to unionize listricts now operating non-union, the mmission was informed.

OFFICER HURTS ANKLE; NEGRO MAKES ESCAPE

Officer N. D. Cartwright was taken o Grady hospital Saturday night suffering from a fall he received on Piedmont avenue near Decatur street while chasing a ngero who was reported to be raising a disturbance at 15 Piedmont avenue. As Officer Cart-wright entered the front of the house, the negro ran, Cartwright following. As they reached the street, Cartwright stepped on a slippery place on the walk and fell, severely spraining his nukle. The negro escaped.

The kidnapping and shooting of early this morning follows a series of others during the last ten days. A week ago Thursday four men were kidnapped one night. Three of these have left the city, in response to threats that they would be killed if they remained here.

A fourth man, Ollie M. Perry, under indictment in the U. S. court for illicit liquor traffic, is in a helpless condition in his home here, doctors fearing that he cannot live. Perry is a victim of tuberculosis. The skin was worn from his back during the was well-todo nobleman about 30 years old and is a member of the political section of the league of nations. He met Miss Gould while she was attending a school near Berne.

The date of the wedding has not will cover all the secret work and grand leaves that he cannot live. Perry is a victim of tuberculosis. The skin was worn from his back during the

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Marie Wainwright, Star With Booth,

New York, August 18 .- (By the Associated Press.) - Marie Wainwright, who supported as leading woman Booth and Salvini in their notable starring tour of 1888, died yesterday in Scranton, Pa., according to

notable starring tour of 1888, died yesterday in Scranton, Pa., according to word received here today by the Actors' Guild.

The actress, who was the daughter of Commodore J. M. Wainwright, of the United States navy, was born in Philadelphia and educated in France. She was 68 years old.

In 1884 she became a member of the Boston musical company and after her tour with Booth and Salvini, became leading woman for Lawrence Barrett in 'Francesca da Rimini.' Later she appeared in Shakespearean repertoire and for three years starred with Louis James. In recent years she supported William Gillett and Frances Starr, and made her last appearance in 'Captain Applejack.'

Her first husband was Franklin Roberts. Later she became the wife of Winston H. Slaughter.

Mrs. Slaughter, who was formerly a vice-president of the Catholic Acters' Guild of America, will be buried in Scranton.

NAHUNTA NEWSPAPER RESUMES PUBLICATION

Nahunta, Ga., August 18.—(Special.)—An operating company composed of J. N. Atkinson, R. D. McQueen and B. H. Watts, of Jesup, has Queen and B. H. Watts, of Jesup, has just taken over the Nahunta Banner, the official organ of Brantley county, located at the new county site which has just won over Hoboken before the state legislature in a fight covering more than two years.

For two weeks the paper had been suspended, but the new managers have resumed publication and plan in the yery near future to greatly improve

very near future to greatly improve the paper and make it one of the best of the smaller weeklies in south-

Dies at Scranton IN AUTO ACCID

Eight persons received injuries in automobile accidents Saturday, according to reports received by the police. The injured persons were: Mrs. C. T. Ingram, 212 Ponce de Leon avenue; Mrs. J. W. Mathews, of Peachtree road; P. F. O'Conner, 51-12 Whitehall street; B. M. Gazaway, 11 Peidmont avenue; Mrs. P. A. Johnson, of Decatur; Otis Englett, 1 Pylont avenue; an unidentified white man, and Thomas Franklin, a negro.

The most serious of the accidents occurred when an aufomobile drives by Mrs. Ingram collided with a cardriven by P. F. O'Conner on Peachtree road, near Dead Man's curve. Two men are said by witnesses the have been riding with O'Conner at the time of the accident, and one of them is said to have received a cut and to have limped when he left the car. All the occupants of the O'Conner car left before officers arrived.

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Gazaway and Englett were injured in a collision about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Both drivers of the cars were placed under arrest or charges of reckless driving.

Mrs. Johnson's injuries were the result of being run down by a taxidriven by L. P. Jones, at Broad and Walker streets, about 4 o'clock. Mrs. Johnson is said to have been leading a little girl across the street at the time she was struck by the car. At the request of Mrs. Johnson no cass was made against Jones.

Thomas Franklin, the negro pedestrian who was injured, was hit by a jitney at Butler and Houston streets. Officers L. A. Poole and N. E. Pittman were told by witnesses that the accident was unavoidable on the part of the driver, A. L. Stokes, of 294 Cox street.

Ware School Closes.

Cordele, Ga., August 18.—The Ware School for Boys has closed its summer course. Six youngsters were given diplomas.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Inman have made a "Founders' Roll" subscription of \$1,000 to the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial in memory of Mrs. Inman's father, the late Benjamin B. Crew. prominent Atlanta business man and Confederate soldier. The subscription was announced Saturday by the memorial association with the fattement that it came voluntarily, as have practically all "Founders' Roll" subscriptions.

Mr. Crew was born and reared in Chattanoga and as a boy in his teens entered newspaper work on the staff of The Rebel, a flaming exponent of the confederate cause, of which Henry Watterson was an associate editor.

The paper enjoyed a very large circulation and was specially popular among confederate soldiers. Its office was a rendezvous for confederate soldier from Marietta to Griffin, was a rendezvous for confederate for several issues. Paper was often hard to get and he resorted to wrapping paper and once to wall paper to a place of safety at Marietta. Mr. Crew was placed in charge as manager at the age of 19 years. On an old roller press he published 20,000 copies of each issue, for circulation among the confederate army resisting Sherman's advance.

Henry Watterson wrote editorials, Mr. Crew wrote editorials, M

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excellency's letter of the 15th instant,

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Why not put the Old Woman's Home on some park site in the city? The children of the Sheltering Arms have to play on Walton street, and the children at the Home of the Friendless are as bad off, truthfully said by one of our citizens. And another citizen said he found sixteen ball games going on in the streets of our city in one afternoon. In the face of all this it certainly seems that all thinking people who have a spark of the milk of human kindness in their hearts would flock to the polls on September 5th and vote for these bonds.

Parks and schools are one and the same; they go hand in hand in the development of children. It has been truthfully said that parks are the lungs of the city. If you will notice the people who sit on the steps of the First Baptist church, the City Hall and the State Capitol you will very readily see the need of more breathing space.

This is a convention city, and the building of the Stone Mountain Memorial will very greatly increase the number of visitors to our City, who will appreciate to such extent these resting places that they will always feel a desire to return.

It has been truly predicted that the population of our City will reach a half a million by 1940, and from the way it has increased for the past year it looks as though it will reach that mark before this date. This property can be bought so much cheaper now than it can in future

Let's all get together and put this Bond Issue over, for the safety, health and happiness of our great Atlanta.

# our Generations Attend Birthday of Nonagenarian Aged Man Twice Aged Man Twice Our Generations Attend Victim of Atlanta Sought its own level and left the well only as a bone. Wike and Mrs. Tobin are too old now to tote much water very far and they are too poor to install new-fangled water connections and plumbing and such. Four Generations Attend



wherein you say;

"'My attention has been called to a dispatch sent out by the Associated Press, in which the statement is made that gasoline is today selling for 15.4 cents in Chicago; 14 1-2 cents in Omaha: 11 cents in Dallas, Texas. In Illimois, Iowa, Michigan and other states the cut made by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, is 6.6, while the cut in Georgia is only 1 cent.

"'Kindly advise me what authority the governor has in this matter, and be good enough to secure such facts Four generations of an Atlanta family gathered at the home of Mrs. James R. Thornton, 1158 Piedmont avenue, on August 10, the occasion of the ninety-first birthday of Mrs. Abi Pittman Elder, Mrs. Thornton's mother, who has lived in this city all her life. Only members of the mother, who has lived in this city all her life. Only members of the w immediate family attended the gathering. Mrs. Elder was given a number discovering the proposed of course, it is the mentime, of course, it desire that the interests of the independent of the result of the result of their rights shall be taken.

"In the mentime, of course, it desires that the interests of the independent of their rights shall be taken."

"In the event facts justify it, proceedings could be instituted, under our linws concerning monopolies and combinations in restraint of trade. The case in order to succeed. Clear proof would be needed to set up acts and doing in combination to maintain excessive and unfair prices.

"Upon investigation, I find that prices in this state are virtually based upon the prices in another the interest of the independent dealers have a marginal contract based on tank wagon price. The incorporate dealers have a marginal contract based on tank wagon price. The incorporate dealers have a marginal contract based on tank wagon price. The incorporate dealers have been ranging around 19 cepts a gallon in Georgia.

"Jobers are usually given a net price of 4 1.2 cents is deducted, one cent for present state tax on case in the contract based on the large producers to a second the contract based on the large producers to a second the contract based on the large producers to a second immediate family attended the gathering. Mrs. Elder was given a number of presents in honor of her first birthday after reaching the nonagenarian

THE VALUE OF CHARGOAL DECISION ASKED IN BANKING CASE

Few People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty. Nearly everybody knows that char-coal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when prop-erly prepared and taken into the human system for the same cleans-ing purpose. Continued from First Page.

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Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when properly prepared and taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, and after eating onions and other odorous wegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic. It absorbs the highinous gases which collect in the stomach and throat from the poison of catarrh. All druggists self charcoal in one form or another, but, probably the best charcoal and knost for the money ja in Stuart's Absorbant Lozenges, the act composed of the finest quality Willow charcoal powers of the most of the gast in tablet forms. Tather in losonges, he charcoal being sweetened to be monoth and latable.

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Progress March BY STEWART F. GELDERS. Mike Tobin feels that he has been

Down in his heart of hearts a sense of injustice, of man's inhumanity to man, rankles and aches.

The march of progress of Atlanta left him 25 years ago a cripple, his usefulness sacrificed to the building of a city.

usefulness sacrificed to the building of a city.

Recently that same city and that same progress has—and it is not so comical to him as it may be to others—has dried up his well.

He has asked the city fathers to recompense him for the latest injury. Under the law they can not.

Mike Tobin was employed in the city construction department up to a quarter of a century ago. He was a good workman and dr w good wages, as wages went in those days. His pay was \$40 per month.

Injured by Dynamite.

Injured by Dynamite.

Then one day he was sent down into a new sewer trench to blast away some rock. Two charges of away some rock. Two charges of dynamite were arranged in the old-fashioned dangerous way. He set one off and as he paused to set the other, the first exploded prematurely. When the cloud of flying earth and rock had settled, Mike Tobin came out of the hole torn and bloody and with his right hand torn practically all away. all away.

The city pensioned Mike at half

his regular wage, \$20 a month. Its duty done, it forgot Mike and went on its relentless way, following the

march of progress.

A few days ago the city was digging a new sewer. It passed near the corner of Campbellton road and the corner of Campbellton road and Holderness street. On that corner lives Mike and the wife who has stood by him faithfully during the decline of age that began soon after the accident. They had secured the home while Mike was still working and they had clung to it through all the quarter of a century. On Mike's pay folks can't have many luxuries, such as running water and the like. City Dries Well.

Their water came from an old-fashioned well. The new sewer was a deep one, deeper than the Tobin well, and water, in its wonted way.

Cleveland, 34, prominent your fangled water connections and plumbing and such.

So Mike looks at his crippled hand, and looks at his bone-dry well and wonders some times whether progress and prosperity are really all they are cracked up to be.

So live with men, as if God saw you; so speak with God, as if men heard you.—Seneca.

man who died l'criday morning following an operation for appendicitis, was held Saturday, l'or. A. G. Shankle, pastor of Grace Hethodist church, officiating. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cleaveland; one sist er. Mrs. W. A. Thomas Ray, and W. L. Cleaveland. Jr.

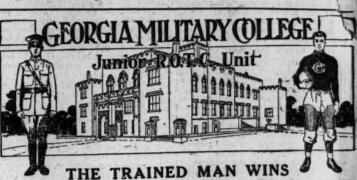
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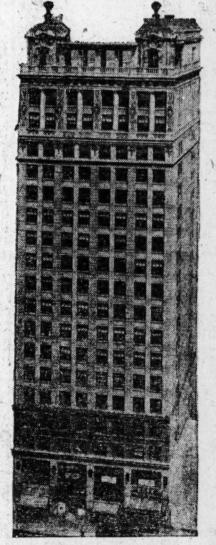
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In touching upon the most noted points in General Walker's life, Mr. Schley said:

"I think I may say, without undue prejudice, that there is no name that deserves more than his—either by the confederacy or by his native state, Georgia—and it would be a distinct and inexcusable injustice if his services to the cause for which he died were not properly and enduringly record such patriotism and sacrifice. General W. H. T Walker was a most unusual personality and, by the verdict of those who knew him, a man of the loftiest character and undunted courage—both moral and physical. His career in the old army was conspicuous for its fidelify and physical. His career in the old army was conspicuous for its fidelify and physical. His career in the old army was conspicuous for its fidelify and heavican wars—earning brevet after brevet for his interepid conduct, and was held in the highest esteem by all of his fellow officers. As Major Walker—brevet lieutenant colonel—he served for a term of years as commandant of cadets at West Point,

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To these Mr. Randolph referred Mr. Schley in his effort to secure recognition for General Walker.

In acknowledging the letter from Mr. Randolph, Mr. Schley stated some of the qualifications and achievements of his grandfather which, he said, entitled him to a place on equal terms with others of the great chieftains who fought under the Stars and Bars in the most gallant struggle recorded in history.

In touching upon the most noted

o More Rupture-Sound as a Dollar!

The Southern during 1922 and 1923, of which over 6,000 are already in service and the remainder are contracted for delivery in time for the movement of fall business. The Southern will also soon receive 66 locomotives, 4,865 coal cars, and 200, stock cars, which were purchased in the spring.

### MRS. R. R. O'SHIELDS DIES IN ST. LOUIS

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Sparta, Ga., August 18.—(Special.)
The farmers of Hancock county, realizing that something must be done in the interest of their industry, are planning a standard farming plan. Bankers and merchants favor such a movement, and its adoption would place the farmer in much better financial condition. Buyers of produce could also better estimate what amount of each crop would be raised each year.

The standard crop proposed for next year for a two-horse farm as a basis is: Cotton, ten acres; Spanish peanuts ten acres; corn, velvet beans, four acres in watermelons or cantaloupes, and about ten acres in bog peanuts. It is planned also to urge each farmer to have several good milch cows and a few brood sows and raise, plenty of hay, oats, etc., and have a permanent pasture. Fifty to one hundred good hens are also recommended with a miscellaneous crop for their feed. The above plan when adopted and strictly adhered to will put all the farmers in a much better financial condition.

### CHARGE POSSESSION OF STOLEN AUTOMOBILE

Waycross, Ga., August 18.—(Special.)—Allen F. Kimball and Jim Courson, both residents of Paterson, Ga., have been arrested here on the charge of being in possession of a stolen car, belonging to Jack Hipkins, of this city.

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The car was stolen last October, and at the time of its disappearance was painted green. When taken in charge by the officers the car had been painted a bright red, but signs of its former coat of paint was plaintly visible. The Pierce county menclaim that they purchased the car from a man named Mincey, at Hoboken, last week.

Both men are being held in the

FOR DROP IN FRANC

Paris, August 18 .- (By the Asointed Press.)-"The depreciation of he French franc," said Finance Minine French Iranc," said Finance Minister de Lasteyrie in an official statement today, "is in no way due to economic causes. If one considers the various factors of French economic activities in the year past one may see that on the whole there has been a very genuine improvement in our general situation."

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He stated that in the seven completed months of this year the figures showed one and one-third billion francs more income for the government and a slight decrease in railroad receipts as compared with last year, together with a favorable balance in savings deposits, with an increase of four billion francs in exports for the first six months of 1923 as compared with the same period in 1922.

There had likewise been an increase in imports, the minister added, but the unfavorable commercial balance of a half-billion francs was more than compensated for by the money spent by tourists. The bank of France's statement showed that the government had reduced its loan by two billion francs since 1920.

The recent drop in the franc, therefore, was "purely speculative," he declared.

# Legion to Convene

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Joyner Park Playground Closes Merrily



# NON-ZIONISTS URGED MAKES TO JOIN IN MOVEMENT OF REPUD

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### NEW STORE OCCUPIED BY GIFFS' MILLINERY

Carlsbad, August 18.—The protracted debate on the Palestine Jewish agency question, which has been the principal object of discussion since the first day of the congress of the World Zionist organization, almost a fortnight ago, was settled in the early hours this morning when the assembly voted to approve the proposal to have the Zionist organization draw in outside forces willing to help in the upbuilding of the Jewish Palestine. The vote was 164 to 87.

The proposal provides that nonzionists shall be invited equally with Zionists to participate in the agency which, according to the Palestine mandate, shall assume responsibility for the upbuilding of the Jewish homeland and assist the British administration in all matters affecting the homeland. The resolution provides also that within three years a world congress of Jewry shall be convoked, the agency serving until such gathering creates a permanent one.

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# TWIGGS MEET TODAY

Jefersonville, Ga., August 18;— (Special.)—The Twiggs County Sunday School convention will meet with the New Providence Baptist church



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which the appointment had been handled and that the wishes of the bar were completely ignored."

Asked if the bar association contemplated taking any further action, Mr. Branch said that "from the sentiment I have been heard expressed by many members, it is not unlikely that the matter will be brought up in regular meeting in order that the feelings of the association may be fully expressed."

Governor Walker's only comment pressed."
Governor Walker's only comment was in the form of a brief statement as follows: "I have appointed a man whom I know to be in every way qualified for the position, and who is my loyal friend."

Mr. Latham's statement was as follows:

CORRUPT OFFER

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follows:
"As a lifelong friend and political Walker. I had

aged Governor Walker's campaign, arranged a conference with me, and immediately broached the subject of this appointment.

"Judge Howard suggested a plan under which he would have the governor appoint Solicitor John A. Boykin to be judge, and secure my appointment as solicitor general. Judge Howard stressed the fact that the judicial salary was small, whereas the fees of the solicitor general were large, or to use his expression, 'three times as big as the judge's salary.

"He stated that he could make the governor carry out his plan, but would do so only in the event I would agree to divide with him (Judge Howard) the large fees to be earned from the office of solicitor general.

"Planned Campaign.

"He endeavored to justify his proposition by the statement that it was his purpose to enter the race for United States senate, to beat Senator W. F. George, and that he would need this income to finance his campaign.

"He stated that he had no idea of devoting any part of his time to the discharge of the duties of the office if the arrangement was made, but that he could have it carried into effect by designating a nominal representative to act in his place.

"I promptly declined the proposition, because I had no ambition to become solicitor general, and because I was unwilling to become a party to any financial barter that would dishonor may commission if appointed there.

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"When I flatly rejected Judge How-ard's proposal, he informed me that I would no longer have the benefit of his support and could not be appoint-ed judge without it, and that if ed judge without it, and that if necessary to secure my defeat, he would demand the appointment for himself and would obtain it.

"I replied that he would have to do as he saw fit about that, and terminated the interview without further convergation.

Heard of Application.
"Subsequently, I received information that Judge Howard had applied to the governor for the appointment

"On Friday afternoon, at the request of Governor Walker, I spent two hours in conference with him, and frankly and fully detailed to him the offer submitted to me by Judge Howard, the conversations that had occurred in connection therewith and

curred in connection therewith and my prompt refusal to enter the proposed deal.

"Governor Walker replied that he was under heavy political obligations to Judge Howard, and was greatly embarrassed by the situation, but could be relieved of his obligation by tendering Judge Howard the honorary appointment, with the assurance that Judge Howard would resign the office, after a few months, and that I would then be appointed judge of Fulton superior court, or that I would receive the first vacancy on that bench, or on the supreme bench or on the court of appeals, if I would help him take care of his political obligation to Judge Howard.

Interview With Walker. shon.
"Hatikwoh and America," assembly.
Musical selection by Harry Robkin SPECIAL SESSION

Legion Conference HEADS DEPARTMENT Begins Atlanta

Sessions Monday

Executives and members of the

Legion auxiliary will hold a con-

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Atlanta conference A. M. E. church of which Florence L. Hadley is president closed sessions in Jackson Saturday.

Reports showed that much had been accomplished for home and foreign missions.

SACRED HARP PROGRAM

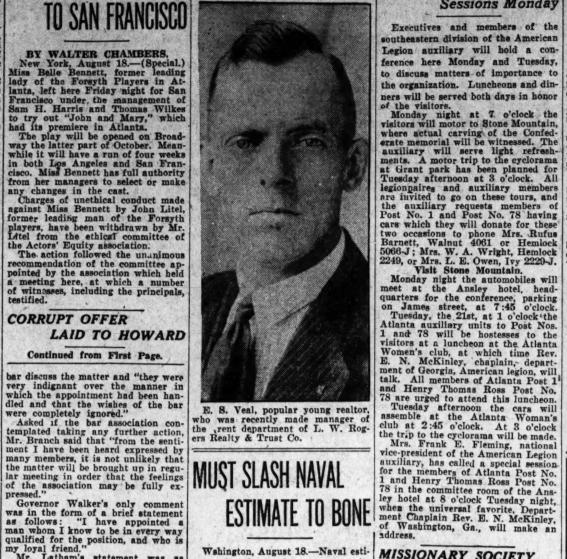
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Admission to the sessions of the convention will be free. Refresh-

MASONIC STUDY CLUB MEETING WEDNESDAY

SESSION COMPLETED

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E. S. Veal, popular young realtor, who was recently made manager of the rent department of L. W. Rog-

# MUŞT SLASH NAVAL

Wshington, August 18 .- Naval estimates for the coming year must be reduced more than \$70,000,000 "As a lifelong friend and political supporter of Governor Walker, I had received assurances sufficient to satisfy me and my friends that if the bill creating an additional judge of Fulton superior court should be passed, I would receive the appointment as judge.

"When the legislature convened, Judge G. H. Howard, who had managed Governor Walker's campaign, arranged a conference with me, and immediately broached the subject of this appointment.

been accomplished for home and foreign missions.

The society had collected and expended for home and foreign mission over \$14,000, the reports showed.

Addresses were made by Judge Fletcher, President J. H. Lewis, Morris Brown university, Dr. W. G. Alexander, Dean Turner, theological seminary; W. J. Williams, D. D.; J. A. Hadley, D. D. Georgia's missionary propagandist; H. D. Canady, D. D.; Rev. L. A. Townsley, D. D.; Rev. J. H. McFalin, D. D.; R. W. Wilson, the missionary survey man; Rev. C. C. Gray, Rev. R. H. Ward, D. D.; Rev. H. F. Rushin, Rev. A. J. Glanton, and Gussie Fleming.

The convention will meet in Saint Philip's church, Atlanta, next year.

The original Sacred Harp Singing convention will convene at the Central Baptist church, Cooper and Whitehall streets, on August 31, for a three-day session. Old time hymns will be sung in the old time way, as part of an attractive program.

For the benefit of persons unable to attending the "sings," arrangements have been made with a local radiophone station for a program by radiophone station for a program by the singers to be broadcast from 8 to 9 o'clock on the first night of the

# GRADUATION TODAY

AT HEBREW SCHOOL

The United Hebrew school will hold today at 7:30 o'clock at the Ahavath Achim Synagogue its first graduation exercises.

Following is the program:
Evening prayer, junior congregation, Hyman, cantor.
Opening address, I. J. Paradles, president. Chumosh, Sam Selsky.
Valedictory address (Yiddish), Annies Siegel.

The monthly meeting of the Palestine Masonic Study club will be held Wednesday evening at the Palestine principal address and all master masons are invited to attend the study. according to announcement by H. N. Morey, secretary of the study class. The class was formed in June 1923 through the efforts of the Palestine Fellow Craft club, and has for its object instruction in the history and

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Hebrew song, children.
Proverbs, Harry Parks.
Proverbs, Sarah Gordon.
Hebrew song, children.
Address, Rabbi A. P. Hirmes.
Hebrew recitation, R. Eisenstat.
Hebrew song, selected volces.
"The Ethics of the Fathers." Estelle
Sisselman.
Solo. Cantor A. Selsky.
"Song of Deborah," Ben Goldstein.
Address, awarding diplomas, J. Dorfan,
chairman of board of education.
Address, awarding diplomas, J. Gershon.

A genuine love of your own time is the recognition, in what you meet in it, of those best moments which crave to be made accessible even for the remotest of ages following.—John Erskine.

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# Glad Sister Escaped

Miss Sara Orr Is Secretary To Senator George

Washington. August 18.—(Special.)—Miss Sara Orr is now secretary to Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, succeeding Lewis C. Russell who has just been appointed judge of the new Piedmont circuit of the superior court of Georgia.

Judge Russell is now at his home at Winder, Ga. The new court was created by the Georgia legislature which has been in session, and the appointment was made by Governor Walker.

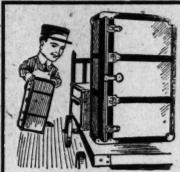
Miss Orr was secretary to the late Senator Watson, of Georgia, at the time of his death, and continued with Senator George as assistant secretary. Her home is in Dublin, Ga. to discuss matters of importance to

A black satin nightgown edged with black velvet was worn by Anne Boleyn of England.

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### DEAF ASSOCIATION TO ASK CARNEGIE MEDAL AWARDS

The National Association of the Deaf, in appreciation of the heroic work of Miss Virginia Ashe and Joe Person at East Lake Thursday night,

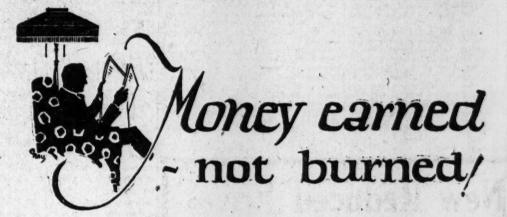


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fice, after a few months, and that I would then be appointed Judge of Fulton superior court, or that I would receive the first vacancy on that hench, or on the supreme bench or on the court of appeals, if I would help him take care of his political obligation to Judge Howard.

Interview With Walker.

"I stated frankly to the governor that in view of the nature of the deal which had been proposed to me by Judge Howard, it did not regard him as a sit subject for appointment to any judicial office, and I urged the governor to send for Judge Howard, in order that I might convince the governor, in Judge Howard's presence, that the entire transaction had been truthfully related by me.

"Governor Walker objected to the proposed investigation, and continued to press upon my consideration his proposition that I should agree to stand aside for Judge Howard, with the assurance of subsequent appointment to the first vacant judgeship.

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overridden."

Judge Howard was sworn in by Governor Walker Saturday morning and is expected to begin holding court in the new division of Fulton superior court as soon as a docket can be arranged. His commission will expire December 31, 1924, his successor to be elected in November, 1924, at the regular election.

Judge Howard formerly resided in Sandersville and Columbus, but moved to Atlanta and engaged in the practice of law. He managed the Walker gubernatorial campaign in 1922, managing that of Governor Thomas W. Hardwick two years appreviously.

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Milledgeville, Ga., August 18.-J. J. olan, arrested recently by local auhorities on a charge of rioting and n the night of August 10, waived emmitment hearing this morning hen arraigned before Justice of the Peace Charles L. Moran, and de-

Peace Charles L. Moran, and demanded a grand jury investigation. Bond of \$500 was furnished.

Nolan, until the first of August, was field supervisor of the training school, being removed by Mrs. Orian Manson, superintendent.

In connection with the attack on the institution and attempts to seize negroes, Jim Douglas, a brother of a negro employee, was flogged. One negro is said to have killed himself because of fright, after one of the mob attacks upon the reformatory.

Justice Moran in holding Nolan to the grand jury, remarked: "These mobs are ruining the reputation of the Ku Klux Klan. Such things as Nolan is accused of are doing more to completely demoralize Georgia than anything else."

### **POWDER SPRINGS SHIPS** TOMATOES TO FLORIDA

A consignment of a car load of tomatoes from Powder Springs to Tampa, Fla., marked a new area in farming in the Powder Springs district, according to reports from that section, and brought with it the advent of the diversification of crops. The shipment was made by the Sweetwater Truck Growers' association, and it is announced that cucumb squash and other truck products will be added to the tomato shipment.

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Factional lines and issues have not

# Monday Last Day the most For Candidates

To Enter Races

The entry list, as it stood Saturday night with but one more day left for candidates to qualify, was as follows:

For general manager of waters works, W. Zode Smith, unopposed.

For alderman, second ward, Dr. P. Leonidas Moon, unopposed; sixth ward Claude C. Barnwell against J. G. McLendon, incumbent; ninth ward, oscar Williamson, incumbent; ninth ward, oscar Williamson, incumbent; ward, oscar Williamson, incumbent; ward, oscar williamson, incumbent; ninth ward, oscar williamson, incumbent; ninth ward, oscar williamson, incumbent; ninth ward, oscar williamson, incumbent; ward, oscar williamson, incumbent; many political developments that may put a new color on the campaign.

Wardlaw, unopposed: second ward.

fied contestants for public preferment were sitting Saturday in anxious seats, waiting for the eleventh hour a new color on the campaign.

The fifth ward had become the political storm center of the campaign. Saturday, with a three-cornered race actually in progress for council and faint rumors that even a fourth aspirant might pitch his fedora into the circle.

The third ward was edging into a whirlwind contest between Fred C. Aven. Mrs. E. N. ("Mother") Gibbs had been, her friends said, on the verge of entering the race up to Saturday when she definitely announced that she would not run and threw her support to Dr. Aven. At the same time, W. K. Spier, who had previously announced in opposition to Mr. Woodall, announced that he would withdraw from the race in favor of Mr. Woodall, declaring that in view of the fact that the three representatives of the ward are working in harmony, its best interests will be served by his reelection.

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Fever Heat Expected.

Washington, August 18 .- Agriculural forecasting by the government, which has been criticised recently in quarters, was defended today

some quarters, was defended today by Dr. Henry C. Taylor, chief of the bureau of agricultural economics of the department of agriculture who declared it to be of great importance, particularly in periods of unsettled economic conditions. It is valuable, he said not only to the individual farmer and dealer in farm products, as a basis of wise farm management and marketing, but also to the nation as the basis of a national agricultural policy.

"Frequent changes in the sources of supply and quantities produced and their effect on prices of farm products lead to a desire for a better basis of judgment than farmers have had in projecting their plans for the coming year" said Dr. Taylor. "A forecast is a statement of what maybe expected to happen, based upon present conditions and observations interpreted in the light of previous experience.

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**PIANOS** 

STEPSON'S LETTER IS CAUSE OF SUIT

BY MRS. STOKES has been the victim of defamation, Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes yesterday brought suit for \$1,000,000 damages against her stepson, W. E. D. Stokes, Jr., son of the New York million-

An inbound trolley car on the East Point-College Park line was slightly damaged about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon when it collided with a switch engine at Tillman's crossing, at Camp Jessup. Witnesses said that figuring on making readjustments, the purpose of agricultural forecasts is the wise guidance of producton in order that there may continue be a proper balance between the car, but that no one was hurt.

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Waycross, Ga., August 18.—Another to mount them properly for an efforce at Camp Jessup. Witnesses said that the Lyric we will have room the car, but that no one was hurt. The car came on to Atlanta.

Mr. Crovo said that he expected the petrolmen.

lines of production and beagriculture and other indus- Forsyth Players Move

The Forsyth players will celebrate the beginning of their 76th successive week in Atlanta, Monday, August 27, by moving, lock, stock and barrel from the theater in which they had their paemiere into the Lyric theater, it was announced Saturday and make use of the intermissions to greet friends in the lobby. The Forsyth for that reason is one of the players.

The Forsyth theater this fall will be returned to its original use as a seandeville theater with Keith vaudeman schedule that for many schedule that for the large lobby of the Lyric to prove estimated to pressure upon Germany to secure reimbursement to American citizens for losses incurred through collapse of the German mark was urged Saturday by the Association of American Holders of Foreign Securities.

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against her stepson, W. E. D. Stokes,
Jr., son of the New York millionaire hotel owner, W. E. D. Stokes,
who named him and others in divorce proceedings instituted against Mrs.
Stokes some time ago.

Cifed as a part basis for the action was a letter, alleged to have been written by young Stokes to his father and used by the latter as an affidavit in the divorce proceedings, in which indiscretions with Mrs. Stokes were admitted. The son did not cestify at the divorce hearing which will be continued in the fall.

Mrs. Stokes said she had given young Stokes every opportunity to retract his statements as untrue and that he had refused to do so.

Hal C. Billing, Jr., Chicago real state dealer and a relative of Mrs. Stokes, who was also named by stokes. Sr., in the divorce suit, has sued Stokes for \$50,000 damages.

TROLLEY CAR STRUCK

BY SWITCH ENGINE

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The dramatic stock company will retain the name of 'Forsyth Players' and I don't think it will be necessary to change it.' Mr. Crovo said.

The removal was forced, according to the management, by the steady in the Lyric heater, but the name of 'Forsyth Players' and I don't think it will be necessary to the management, by the steady in the Ityric heater was originally built for vaudeville.

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please our regular patrons and we know it will increase our opportunities for giving them the best entertainment we can," Mr. Crovo said.

The price schedule and program of performances will remain unchanged.

# STORK HAS BUSY TIME

WITH TOMAN FAMILY Twenty-one children have arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John To-man, of Robindale, a nearby mining town in the last 21 years. Yesterday a daughter was born to Mrs.
Toman, who is 38 years old. The
father is 51. There has been one
set of twins.
The first child of the Tomans, Mrs.
John Kluck, also of Robindale, was
married five year ago and is the
mother of five children.

Employ Traffic Cop.

The case of the petitioners was based on the theory that deprecia-tion of the mark had made German

tion of the mark had made German's securities practically worthless and that this caused loss to American holders of these securities, in violation of the peace treaties and of international law.

The brief submitted by Lewis A. McGowan, counsel for Hygon, cited numerous precedents for holding the German government responsible for loss to foreign citizens caused by de-

loss to foreign citizens caused by de-preciation of German currency. The claimant's statement set forth that he had bought German municipal bonds in 1920 and that both the interest and the value of the bonds had depre-icated rapidly on account of the fall of the mark. It was urged that the state department in accord with precedents make representations to Germany to protect the claimant from this unwarranted loss.

situation had arisen shortly after the American revolution when French investors in American securities had been threatened with a similar loss:

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# BY WET ASSOCIATION

Money Is Sufficient.

W. J. Laney, treasurer of the city democratic executive committee, stated Saturday night that sufficient funds had been collected from candidates to insure the party's breaking even on the expenses of the primary. John P. Hausen, chairman of the constitution of the

committee, said that practically every member of the committee would stand for reelection and no contests had developed for places. Thirty present members have already paid their entrance fees to stand again.

Washington, August 18 .- A camnaign to "grasp the balance of power" in ten or more states preparatory to the elections of 1924 has been started by the association against the prohibition amendment. A memorandum distributed from headquarters of the organization here outlines the plan as

"The association against the prohibition amendment won a real victory in the 1922 election.

"Conditions are favorable for more impressive triumph in 1924, and we believe that you will be interested in our plans to this end.

"As the political situation stands

at present, our organization has an

at present, our organization has an excellent opportunity to grasp the halance of power in next year's political contest, by working now to increase our membership and to awaken public sentiment in such 'pivotal' or 'key' states as Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin and California.

"The states mentioned contain about 5 per cent of the population of the country, and all are more or less favorable to the repeal of the Volstead law. It is the task of the association to so organize these states that it will be necessary for the party that wins them in 1924 to make concessions along the line of repealing or modifying the present prohibition odifying the present prohibition

DON'T GET EXCITED IF Y' SEE WHITES WITH LOTTA BABES

Emporia, Kansas, August 18.— Neighborhood gossip that might have followed a visit of babies at the Wil-liam Allen White home here next week probably has been headed off by Mr. White, in a notice printed in his newspaper, The Emporia Gazette. It says:

newspaper, The Emporia Gazette. It says:
"Mrs. W. A. White left Thursday afternoon for New York. She will return next week with the babies of her sister, Mrs. Robert R. Kane, who is going to Europe with her husband. The Kane babies will be parked at 927 Exchange. So persons seeing the White family driving around with a bus full of babies need not get excited. It is neither grandchildren nor one of those little surprises."

### **BRUNSWICK BILLS** PASSED BY SOLONS

Brunswick, Ga., August 18.—(Special.)—Two or three important local bills were passed during the closing sessions of the Georgia legislature, the principal one being a measure planned to make the board of education elective by the people, instead of by the city and county, as has always been the case in this county.

Such a change in the manner of naming the members of the educational board has been agitated for two or three years and there appeared to be quite a difference of opinion among the people of the city. This year, however, those who favored the change prepared the bill and submitted it to Representative Mann, who announced that he would introduce it provided the required number of names were signed to a petition requesting its passage. The necessary number of names was quickly secured and the bill was introduced and passed.

The new measure, however, does not legislate out of effice saves.

and passed.

The new measure, however, does not legislate out of office any of the present members of the board, but it provides that as the terms of the present board expires their successors will be named by the people, therefore, it will be several years before all of the members will be so named, as an allotted number of members are named each year.

### ASKS MURDER CHARGE AGAINST INSTRUCTORS

Chicago, August 18.—Warrants for the arrest on a charge of murder of two men and a woman formerly connected with the parental school, where James E. Wright, 15-year-old truant was found hanging in a solitary confinement cage at the school on Wednesday, were asked of the state's attorney today by the boy's father, John C. Wright. There was no indication whether or not the state attorney would approve issuance of the warrants. Coroner Wolff, although severely criticizing correctional methods the school, had given the opinion that the boy could have committed suicide in the manner in which the body was found suspended by strips of a sheet from the cage ceiling.

Testimony of shocking conditions at he school and charges that inimates were brutally beaten by instructors and other boys who were set upon hem by instructors were given yesterday by some of the boys who were ammoned before Chief Justice Meanmoned Before Chief Befor

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It just seems as though almost everybody who had been wanting a Piano or Player Piano had waited for this Sale. Prospective buyers always come to Carder's EXPECT-ING greater values—and they are NEVER DISAP-POINTED! And the QUANTITY and QUALITY of the sales we have made during the past week proves that we have outdone ourselves in this year's ANNIVER-SARY SALE and surpassed all previous efforts in value-

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**New Players** 2 Samples-special....

CARDER PIANO

Ga., August 18.—(Spe -A. L. Purlea, one of the nine ects held in the Trouton murder as released this morning by ff Carpenter because of insuffici-widence. Purlea's actions prior e murder and shortly after the rance of Trouton caused his

appearance of Trouton caused his rest several days ago.

He visited John W. Minter the day fore the crime was committed and last Monday sold out his small lit stand here and made preparate to leave for Florida. Purlea a arrested in the car with Jim heridge, another suspect, who is in local jail.

On being arrested Etheridge denied connection with the murder case, tacknowledged to Deputy Sheriff bert Pitman that the Buick ear in ich he was arrested was stolen in lumbus several days ago.

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### **CHAMPION SECURES FOREIGN CONTRACT**

a result of the recent European Robert A. Stranahan, presiof the Champion Spark Plug my, Champions will be used in ature on several more of the cars produced abroad. success of Champion spark

ugs as regular equipment for some me on the Minerva, Peugeot and orraine Dettrich, as well as the putation Champions have made in actically all of the leading automole races on the continent, has atacted considerable attention on the

her side.

While Mr. Stranahan was in Eupe, he received additional equipent contracts from the manufacters of the Unic, Talbot, Mc. s., elage, Hispana Suiza, Citroen, jisin and Panhard.

This means that Champions will be ed in the future in more than 75 r cent of the finest cars produced Europe.

Champions are also enjoying a narked popularity with the foreign ar owners, and are now out selling my other spark plug in Europe, just as they predominate in this country, where 65 per cent of all mark plugs made are new Cham-

"American made motor car equipment generally is achieving marked progress in Europe," says Mr. Stranshan. "This is because of a distinct advance in the quality of American products, and the fact that our production methods make it possible to produce the highest quality at better prices than can be done abroad. "American motor cars are also popular on the other side, although some of the makers over there have progressed very rapidly in attaining quantity production, and are enjoying excellent business."

Coster-monger's slang is made by merely taking the middle vowels of words as the initial letter and adding other syllables and letters to give the new word sufficient finish.

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# New Cherokee Colony Set in Valley Amid White County Mountain Range





of interest on the site of the contemplated Cherokee colony, in White county, near Cleveland. The tract of 150 acres is to be developed by prom-inent men of the state for residences

In one photo is shown the house that will be made into a clubhouse. The building contains eight rooms, and will be fitted with every convenience, including electric lights. In the forewill be litted with every convenience, including electric lights. In the foreground is shown a party that recently visited the place. On the left is H. M. Morgan, district engineer for the state highway department, of Gainesville; next to him is George L. Wood superintendent of rural mails and star service in the department of agriculture: Congressing.

mails and star service in the department of agriculture; Congressman Thomas M. Bell, and his brother, O. C. Bell, who is now living on the property; the remainder of the group includes friends of Mr. Bell.

In the other photograph is shown a portion of the side of the proposed lake which is to be formed by damming the stream that flows through the valley. Fish abound, and more will be added by the club. In the foreground, reading back, are Mr. Morgan, Mr. Wood, Congressman Bell, O. C. Bell, Mr. Mays, of the state highway department, and C. R. Turner, manager of "The Reservation," Congressman Bell's present mountain home, situated about three miles north of this site.

Nestled among the mountains of White county in the beautiful Nacoo-chee valley, a forest-covered track of 150 acres on the banks of a brawling mountain stream that foams through

of Gainesville on the Gainesville and Blairesville national highway, which runs through the tract, and within three hours ride, either by rail or motor, from Atlanta or Athens, the site of the colony is ideal for business men who have only a short time for recreation. The state highway department is now building a bridge 120 feet long and 49 feet high over a gorge in the property. The federal highway from Alton to Murphy, N. C., which runs through the property, is now nearing completion.

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On each side of the proposed Lake
Bess is a rolling plateau, and mem-bers of the club are to be given sufbers of the club are to be given sufficient frontage on this rising ground for construction of cottages. Mountain holfs and ivy abound in the area, rendering the scene, with its background of hills, one of the most beautiful in the state, according to those who have visited it. The site of the colony is approximately 2,000 feet above sea level.

To Make Own Lumber,

Lively new organizations that history, very much newer among the colored churches than is correspondingly true of many of the larger white church organizations.

It is still in its embryonic stage. It is seconting some difficulty in becoming established because of suspicion on the part of the clergy as to the extent of leadership the movement will attract to the laity and as he interprets from him. Also many

Valdosta, Ga., August 18:—Lowndes county farmers who want to engage in sour cream production will have the support of local bankers. The financial interests at a meeting of the chamber of commerce assured the growers that they could count on financial support.

TAX RATE IS SET IN TOOMBS COUNTY

Lyons, Ga., August 18.—(Special.)
At the regular monthly meeting of the county commissioners the county tax rate for 1923 was fixed at \$15 per \$1,000, including the school tax of \$5. This with the state tax of .\$5 will make the tax for the county of Toombs outside of the cities of Lyons and Vidalia \$20 per \$1,000.

Due to the independent school systems of Lyons and Vidalia the school tax is not levied against these property owners, but they will have their own separate city taxes which will have to cover their schools.

The tax digest shows a total of \$4,377,931 which is \$65,411 less than the 1922 total.

Text min separate city taxes which will have to cover their schools.

Tifton, Ga., August 18.—Tift county's twenty rural schools for white children will open for the fall term on September 17, according to an an-

MACON RAISES \$200,000 FOR NEW AUDITORIUM tion, which believes all the cotton will

Macon, Ga., August 18.—More than \$200,00 has been raised by the special commission from a tax levy to build a new city auditorium. Macon was one of the first, if not the first city in the state to have such a municipal building. One fourth of one per per cent, is the amount of the special levy.

This is believed to be the earliest date on which the rural schools of the county have ever been opened for the fall term. The date of the opening of the rural schools for colored children is to be announced later.

### Urban League Bulletin

The \$50,000 campaign launched August 12 by Dr. R. H. Singleton, pastor, and the official board and entire membership has gathered momentum as the days have passed. Public-spirited citizens, white and black, are generous in their expressions of the place that Big Bethel occapies in civic and religious life. Many of them have responded generously to the solicitation of the pastor and the various teams by whom they have been called upon to give. Two of the most outstanding contributions calculated to stimulate finan-

of Big Bethel worth to the public generally were the editorial expressions of The Atlanta Constitution and Nork The Atlanta Journal. Nothing has happened during the week that has given more courage and inspiration to the pastor and membership than incidents of this kind.

A conclave of the Laymen's league of the C. M. E. church was held in Macon, Ga., during the present week. The Laymen's league is a comparatively new organization in our church

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New Lamber.

To Make Own Lamber.

On the property at present are an elicitroom house, which is to be converted into a clubhouse; a roller-flour and planing machinery.

Material for constructing dwellings for members of the club will be prepared on the first courts, a rifferance, and probably a recourse of the club will be prepared on the first courts, a rifferance, and probably a recourse of the state are backing the prejocal tensions. A New May HERE out-of-Goors, where rubbied or litter places. Br. Governor Brown, and the clean planing machinery.

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### FURNITURE IS PLACED IN SCHOOL BUILDING

Bainbridge, August 18.—(Special.)
Furniture is being placed in the new school building and the grounds and other buildings are being put in fresh shape for the fall term of school which is scheduled to open September 5.

Work on the new building for the negro schools is being rushed for the fall term of their school. This building will have ten rooms with all mod-

on September 17, according to an announcement by the board of educa-

# Paderewsky To Play Here In Fall Concert Series

**BLAMED BY LUCEY** BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. and one of the outstanding world

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Chattanooga, August 18.—J. F. Lucey, president of the Lucey Manufacturing Company of New York, which was thrown into hands of receivers in New York yesterday, and head of the Tennessee company bearing his name which also was placed into receiver's hands a fortnight ago, tonight, issued a statement here in which he took issue with C. E. Miller, one of the receivers, who gave out a statement yesterday in regard to the company's affairs.

In the statement credited to Miller it was stated the receivership for the New York firm was precipitated by the failure of the local company and tht plans for a reorganization of the New York firm were well under way when the local creditors of the Chattanooga company filed a petition for and one of the outstanding world figures of the day, will appear in Atlanta on November 28 as the headline feature of the Atlanta Music club's civic concert series at the Auditorium.

Information regarding this supreme musical event has just been received by local club officials from Mrs. DeLos Hill, president of the organization, who has spent the past week in New York securing the contract. Negotiations have been under way with the artist's management, since last spring, and it is felt that the final successful culmination of the plans not only insures the success of the coming musical season, but that it will give the city the greatest attraction ever presented here.

will give the city the greatest attraction ever presented here.

Judging by the record crowds which heard the master in the few cities of the country that were privileged to hear him last season, it is believed that at least three or four thousand people from out of the city will be drawn here for the event. Local music leavers will be privileged on this when the local creditors of the Chattanooga company filed a petition for a receiver. Both these statements, according to Captain Lucey, are contrary to the facts in the case.

Mr. Lucey stated that the receivership for the New York company was the result of an agreement and compromise between the company officials and the security holders and creditors and was entered into when rawn here for the event. Local nusic lovers will be privileged on this casion, since season subscribers to ficials and the security holders and creditors and was entered into when all efforts at a refrancing of the company had failed. He states further that instead of the Tennessee company's receivership having precipitated the receivership for the New York company, that the latter's failure to meet its obligations to the Tennessee company was the prime and only cause for the petition for a receivership in the Chattanooga courts. The Tennessee company, according to Mr. Lucey, would easily have weathered the storm if the New York concern had been able to meet its 'obligations for orders filled. The actual cause of the New York company's distress, he stated, was its failure to realize on poor foreign credits extended. the regular civic concert series not have to pay additional for their seats, while present indications point seats, while present indications poi to a record price for single tickets.

Here Once Before.

Paderewski has been regarded as the greatest of living pianists since he first took America by storm, about thirty years ago. He has been heard only once in Atlanta. this being on February 22, 1900, when a great audience heard his program.

His absence from the concert platform during the past seven years, during which time he devoted his entire energies to the cause of Poland, his native country, and his advanced Here Once Before.

his native country, and his advanced age led critics to believe that he could not resume his commanding position when he re-entered the concert field His first New York apconcern was in desperate financial straits as far back as the first of June, when Mr. Miller cabled him to return from Europe to take charge of the company's affairs, and that when he arrived he found that the immediate cause of the distress was the firm's inability to meet a maturing ten-year note which was to become due in July

In a letter written to Mr. Miller

and given out here today, Mr. Lucey points out that the New York

concern was in desperate financial

ten-year note which was to become due in July.

The letter further points out that the New York concern was unable to send money to meet the payrolls of the local company despite the fact that the New York account was increased over \$400,000 during the last eighteen months, although all New York accounts were long overdue.

York accounts were long overdu-

Ar. Lucey further stated in his letter that as president of the New York company he believed he would have been notified if any plans for a reorganization had been formulated or agreed upon and that he was in ignorance of any such plans as those mentioned by Miller.

Mexico Sits In

Anxious Seat As

Mexico City, August 18.—Mexico is anxiously awaiting action by President Calvin Coolidge on the recognition question.

tion question.

In many circles, despite the fact that he announced he was going to follow the policies of President Harding, they fear him.

Some fear he may not follow the recommendations of the American commissioners to the pre-recognition conference. The least sign of favorable action by President Coolidge will

able action by President Coolidge will

be greeted with a sigh of relief here.

Mexico had just learned to regard
President Harding as a good friend
when he died. The shock here in
Mexico was as great as in the United
States

Just before he died, the recognition conference was expected to finish its activities in a day or two and recogni-tion by Harding was expected shortly

The day before his death his speech on Mexico was given out, which created a very favorable impression here and he was greeted as a truly good friend of this country.

Real grief was shown here at his death and the mourning of Maxicana

death and the mourning of Mexicans was as great as that of Americans. Flags were placed at half mast, memo-

rial services were held and in every place in the city sorrow was shown. Mexico had lost a friend in the

time of need, the newspapers said.

And now they are wondering if

And now they are wondering if President Coolidge will be a real

Bainbridge, August 18.—(Special.) The hen part of the Turner county plan adopted by Decatur county farmers is proving a booster in this county where up to date, reports are good for not only the growth of the industry but for the establishment of a hatchery to take care of the home production of eggs and chicks.

tion of eggs and chicks.

Decatur County Agent D. E. Sawyer, Baggs. Mayes, Oscar King, and
Trulock, of Climax, are going to investigate the financial basis of operating a hatchery in this county, for the

purpose of putting in one at an early date.

Lutherans in Conference.

Eisenach, Germany, August 18.—
Several hundred delegates, from all over the world, are here to attend the opening session of the conference of Luthran churches.

The program will last a week and the speeches will be delivered in German and English, French being discarded.

Forty delegates from North America will be seated in one block, most of them coming from the United

Mrs. Grace Buried.

Sparta, Ga., August 18.—(Special.)
The body of Mrs. Smith Grace, wife of a prominent planter of the Devergaux community in this county, has been brought here for burial. Her death occurred at Gibson, Ga., where she had been for several months on a visit. Mrs. Grace was about 35 years of age and is survived by her husband and several children.

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and all efforts at refinancing had failed.

Mr. Lucey further stated in his

when he re-entered the concert need last year. His first New York appearance last fall however, put all such suspicions to flight, and he began a tour that brought hundreds of thousands to his feet.

Atlanta music lovers who tried months in advance to secure reservations to his later New York concerts were advised that all houses had been sold out, and the few fortunate ones who heard him in the metropolis had to pay enormous prices to specula-

Paderewski, the greatest planist several hundred Georgians from Ma that this generation has known con, Americus, Albany, and other

> Mrs. George A. Wight, concert that applications are now being received for season tickets. A price of \$15 per ticket has been placed upon the combined attractions of the club in the civic concert series at the Auditorium, the series intime at the Woman's club and the regular meetings of the club. Places in line are cations, and all applications must be accompanied by a deposit of \$5 for each pair of tickets desired. Mrs. Wight should be addressed at 806

FILE BANKRUPTCY PETITION AGAINST COMPRESS FIRM

West Peachtree street.

Augusta, Ga., August 18.—Invol-untary petition in bankruptcy involv-ing more than half a million dollars was filed this afternoon in federal court here by Harris, Irby and Voss, of New York city, the American Trust company and also the Hibernia Bank and Trust company, of New Orleans, against the Allied Compress company, of Augusta.

The Harris, Irby and Voss firms

amounts were all covered by ware-house receipts issued by the Allied Compress company and which were dishonored by them when presented. The papers allege that the Allied Com-

points, made the trip to the Alabams capital to hear him.

of Augusta.

The Harris, Irby and Voss firms claim amounted to \$340,000, the petition stated, while it is also alleged that the claims of the other concerns

Governor Walker Saturday vetoes two local bills affecting Savannah recently adopted by the general assembly. The bills, which were introduced by the Chatham delegation, were known as the omnibus and city man ager mesures, the governor's action being the result of objections to then by several delegations from Savannah. The city manager bill provided for a referendum in Savannah at which voters would be permitted to express.

a referendum in Savannah at which voters would be permitted to expressible opinion as to whether the present form of government should be changed to a commission form. The change in governments would have been voted upon in March, 1923, and if approved would have become effective January 1, 1925.

Numerous changes in the city charter of Savannah were provided in the omnibus bill, including provisions for playgrounds and the expenditure of playgrounds and the expenditure of \$100,000 to advertise the state port

The governor announced, following his yete of the two measures, that he would issue a statement later in connection with his action.

Hot Weather! No Lash! Toombs County Convict Decides He Will Strike

Lyons, Ga., August 18 .- (Special.) A white convict who has been on the county gang for a few weeks decided the weather was too hot to work, since the flogging is no longer per

that the claims of the other concerns were \$75,000 for the American Trust company and \$90,000 for the Hibernia Bank and Trust company.

The petition also declared that the amounts were all covered by warehouse receipts issued by the Allied Compress company and which were dishonored by them when presented. dishonored by them when presented.
The papers allege that the Allied Compress company committed an act of bankruptcy on July 17 when they are now ready to go back to work to do not created that all houses had been sold out, and the few fortunate ones who heard him in the metropolis had o pay enormous prices to speculations. His only appearance in the outheast was at Montgomery, when the outheast was at Montgomery, when the outheast was at Montgomery, when the papers allege that the Allied Compress company committed an act of bankruptcy on July 17 when they trive here soon to look over the results of the recent no-flogging law and de cide what action should be taken. The convicts have been handcuffed and fed their limited ration until they are now ready to go back to work but they will be held until the prison company are Frank H. Barrett, president; J. O. Woodall, secretary and treasurer, and W. H. O'Keefe, ware houseman and general manager.

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# of prominent men in the state who desire a part-year home in the wilds, it was revealed Saturday by United States Congressman Thomas M. Bell. of Gainesville, one of the sponsors of the project. Original home of the Cherokee Indians, the spot is to be known by the name of "The Cherokee Calony" Plans, as revealed by Mr. Bell, in clude the organization of an exclu-sive club of fifty members, mainten-ance of a clubhouse on the property, construction of homes, cabins or tents, construction of homes, canns or tents, for the members, development of electricity for lighting, and stocking of a proposed lake, which is to be christened Lake Bess, with government fish. Two hundred horsepower may be developed by the damming of the stream, it was stated, with consequent creation of the lake creation of the lake. Three Hours from Atlanta. Situated about 26 miles northeast cial response as well as to awaken f Gainesville on the Gainesville and a deeper moral sense of appreciation

# POLICEMAN STIGALL JAILED ON MURDER CHARGE AND THOROUGH PROBE OF SHOOTING IS ORDERED

# Atlanta's Prettiest Girls Enter Beauty Contest PLACED IN TOWER

# RUSH OF ENTRANTS British Dancers Step To Purified Version INCREASES AS END OF CONTEST NEARS

Saturday Afternoon.

MANY ENTERTAINMENTS

Cecil de Mille Will Study "Miss Atlanta"-Church- siovaries who will enlighten the proves Interested.

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN. Cecil B. DeMille, the famous movstudy the physical charms and dra-matic possibilities of the winner of RUPTURE RECEDES The Constitution's beauty tourna ment, missed a good chance Satur-

Had he been on the fourth floor The Constitution building he would fore assembled in one spot in Atlanta,

The procession started at noon and continued throughout the afternoon, when many charming contenders for the title of "Miss Atlanta" in the national beauty tournament, to be held September 5, 6 and 7 at Atlantic City, submitted their names and phofographs to the tournament editor.

Pale beauties, blushing southern roses, diminutive bits of feminine

charm and willowy, sloe-eyed charmers all took part in the extemporaneous beauty parade that would have such feeling. warmed the heart of even so discriminating a producer as Mr. DeMille. Study Screen Possibilities.

Mr. DeMille, as every one enrolled she would expect should her ambitions the entente. He thought that neither purposes. Of there two cents added, letter telling her just what fortune lead her to enter the movies.

But this is only one of the myriad But this is only one of the myriad of opportunities, entertainments and honors that await the winner of The honors that await the winner of The live of the county authorities.

The action of the commission was of the county and mileage to be used upon any of the county, to be declares, than a construction of the county authorities.

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The action of the commission was turn in the telegram to Mr. Clarke, Emperor Simmons offered him the title for no other reason than to embarting of "Sir Knight Supreme of the Order on the three of the county authorities."

Moore, who in private life was Kathnay and handicap him," Mr. Perry any appeal for assistance in settling of "Sir Knight Supreme of the Order of the County authorities." Constitution's tournament when she but no one can be found to venture of the in either maintenance or construction and opinion as to the source of the in either maintenance or construction. goes to Atlantic City early in Septhe fairest daughters of a hundred North American cities for the title of "Miss America—the fairest of an Premier Poincare's reply to Lord Curentire ontinent."

The nation's most famous ocean re

Allowing for the respite from entries Hague. over Sunday, only three days remain during which any beautiful girl not so far enlisted in the tournament can

Atlanta" contest is already more than assured, and The Constitution is being complimented on securing entries from score of representatives of the city's foremost families. The type of contest that maintained by the general contest, and the entire event is regarded on all sides as one of the most thoroughly successful of its kind ever

Meanwhile, those In charge of the tournament urge all pretty Atlanta girls who have not yet entered to either mail their photographs at once person to the Beauty Contest Editor on the fourth floor of The Constitu-

With only Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday remaining open for en-Continued on Page 14, Column 3, star.

To Purified Version Of American "Blues"

London, August 18.—The "Blues," not the slightly indecorous American interpretation of the negro ballad nusic, but an English purification hereof, are being hailed as the dance ensation of the London winter sea-

It is officially announced that all Fourth Floor of Constitu- of London which keeps atune with the times will be dancing the "blues" tion Scene of Long Pro- this winter. The newspapers are full cession of Beauties on of diagrams, pletures and interviews describing the new steps, which are identified as a slow, shuffling combination of waltz and foxtrot.

The president of the imperial dance teachers' congress takes pains to announce that "we eliminated all ob-PROMISED TO WINNER jectionable features from the Amerian version and have evolved a dance which will be acceptable to the British

One hundred dancing teachers have Screen Possibilities of virus and have gone forth as misbeen inocculated with the "blues"

# CLAIN OP. IMSS ment, Representative Mann said some of the handicaps under which it had

Agreement Possible.

RY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Paris. August 18 .- A certain mount of optimism is felt in official circles and shared in part by the press British will end in a satisfactory compromise, although there is apparently nothing tangible on which to base

One official who has been closely connected with the reparation question said he was hopeful because he sentiment all over the state for betfelt the justice of the French cause ter highways. The three cent gas in the contest knows, is to study the was so patent that the British must bill will put an additional \$3,000,000 silver screen possibilities of "Miss finally see the situation in its true on the state system and county roads picture. Three months ago Miss Atlanta" as a special favor to How- light. Another pointed to the great of the state. Kingsmore, manager of the How- danger to European peace and the ard theater, and write her a personal economic welfare of the continent cents is added, as there already was likely to result from a break up of a one cent assessment levied for state Great Britain por France would want one cent will go to the counties in to take the responsibility for a rupbut no one can be found to venture concessions necessary to bring about

an agreement. France Specifies Terms.

It is learned on good authority that zon maintains France's minimum demand for 26,000,000,000 gold marks sort, with its fashionable board walks, out of the class A and B reparation financially weak counties. This will be ducation at the Ivy Street school its palatial hotels, its delightful sun- bonds and enough from the class C serve a two-fold need; the first bebeaches, its glittering ballrooms bonds to pay the French war debt ing to enable these weaker counties to father was for years manager of the and with all its carnival spirit un- to Great Britain and the United | get their share of the Washington loosed for the greatest beauty event States while it rejects the proposals of America, will turn out en masse for a re-estimate of Germany's ca- state system through these counties. to pay homage to "Miss Atlanta" pacity for payment and for reference of the legality of the Ruhr occupa-

perts here, it is difficult to find a basis for the optimistic dispatches requalify herself to be hailed as "Miss ceived from London unless the Brit-federal aid on the state system of after she began staging these make-ish government is disposed to make roads. The overwhelming success of the concessions that have not come to the knowledge of the French.

Would Keep Entente.

present tension has passed. M. Poincare, in an address at ment. Charleville tomorrow, will declare, it is understood, that France desires to preserve the entente in the face of the commission are not giving that the allies are able to get together and oblige her to execute the terms of the peace treaty. His remarks, it is met with some resistance. But it is persent this net with some resistance. But it is persent the force of the duties of the office, as is required by law.

The couple are unable at this time that the policy of the peace treaty. His remarks, it is persent that the form of a reply to Chancellor Stressmann's inaugural speech before the reich
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The couple are unable at this time the vice chairman's office, could have been for no reason other than to embers of the duties of the inaugural speech before the reich-

# "FORWARD STEP,"

Representative Comes to Defense of State Highway Department, Praising Its Work for State.

POLITICIANS BLAMED FOR ATTACKS ON BOARD

Funds Will Aid Weaker Counties and Establish State System of Good

Passage by the Georgia general asmbly of the Mann gasoline and highway bill Saturday was characterized by B. F. Mann, of Glynn, author of the measure, as the "most forward step the state has yet taken" for bet-

Defending the state highway departeen operating had been "taken ad-The Constitution building he would have seen a procession of beauties the Poincare's Reply to Curresulting in the good roads cause suffering. In view of the "splendid showing made by the highway departvantage of by designing politicians" Atmosphere, Making ment" in the recent legislative investigation, Mr. Mann expressed the hope "such agitation and misunderstandings will completely fade away" and

full cooperation tendered. "The advocates of a state system of permanent highways as well as those advocating a general betterment that the present negotiations with the of the public roads throughout the counties have every reason to be ncouraged over the passage of the bill," said the representative.

Tax Adds Funds.

"The legislature has merely responded to that great and growing

"Of the three cent tax, only two proportion to their part of the state expended by the county authorities The other one cent per gallon added will go direct to the state highway ommission for construction purposes on the state system of roads.

Aid Weak Counties. "Primarily this fund is intended to be used in matching federal aid in the funds; and, second, it will connect the It was in Atlanta that Miss Moore

"The one cent per gallon which has riod of the state road rental and then borhood kiddies. go into the highway fund for matching

"This is the most forward step the state has yet taken for better high- famous motion picture producer. He ways. Automobile users have shown gave her an opportunity to demon-Among the great majority who ex- a willingness to bear this tax providpect that the discord will persist after ed it is put on the roads. In the bill this last exchange of notes, many ex- just passed, the state is committed press the hope that the British cabi- to this plan of distribution of the net will avoid any action tending tax. In the passage of this bill, the further to irritate France and thus state recognizes and commits itself to have matters in suspense until the a definite and constructive plan for a state system of highway improve-

Department Vindicated. "It must be remembered that the

GAS TAX INCREASE Colleen Moore, Film Star, Weds Former Atlantan



Colleen Moore and John Emmett McCormick, who were married

# Marriage Is Culmination PERRY DEPOSED of Romance That Began Two Years Ago-Wedding Trip Is Postponed.

Colleen Moore, popular motion pic ure star, and John Emmett McCormick, western representative of Associated First National Pictures, Inc., both former residents of Atlanta were married yesterday in Los Angeles, Cal.

The marriage was the culmination of a romance which had its inception two years ago when the win some Colleen met McCormick while playing in her initial First National Moore signed a long term starring

contract with First National. McCormick is one of the best known is one of the youngest men in all filmdom to hold such a responsible position.

leen Morrison, spent several years of declared in a statement Saturday, the reparations tangle. The impor- Knights Kamelia" and "Herald Sutheir lives in Atlanta and were liv- charging that the step was "punish- tant proviso that whatever is done preme of the Kamelia." ing here at the same time, they did not become acquainted until brought together in a business way in Los

McCormick spent several years of National Packing company.

really began her career as an actress. She was then but 12 years old. been going into the general fund for Her histrionic beginning was in a tion to the international court at The the past two years will continue this barn at the rear of her Atlanta home. way for the next three years until The admission was two pins and the This being so, say the political ex- the end of the five-year discount pe- audience was composed of the neigh-

She went into pictures a few years talent attracted D. W. Griffith, the strate her worth on the screen and she proved an immediate success.

Since then Miss Moore has played featured and star roles in no less than 33 big productions.

McCormick, since leaving Atlanta, has had an extensive career in the Before going to Los Angeles to become identified with the First Na-

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Measure.

gia public service commission was or- here since last December, sion of the commission, it was re- Yet, within 24 hours, newspapers eral unsatisfactory conditions," and of Stigall's markmanship. vealed Saturday. Commissioner J. reaching the president and Secretary insisting that he "alone could allay Kirk declared that he warned Stigfilm executives on the west coast and T. Boifeuillet was chosen to take Mr. of State Hughes carried cable dis- the restlessness in the order," and re- all that they were unarmed as he Perry's place. Mr. Perry remains a patches from London reporting that claim the membership that was break- reached for his gun. No sooner had member of the commission.

for no other reason than to embar- that Coolidge is ready to respond to peror Simmons offered him the title fire on the three of them, Hames fallment" for his statements before the must be without any impairment railroad committee of the house of to American interests had been which proposed to reduce the person- cause America has had plenty of ap- reply to make to your telegram of tohis borhood here and received his ear- nel of the commission from five to peals for aid, but has rejected them day. Especially in view of the fact was exonerated. He was released and

the Georgia public service commisfirst of last January to and including | perts. August 28, 1925. I take it for granted, of course, that the action of the commission this morning in terminating my term of office at this particular time, is their means of punishment for my recent statement before the representatives, when the Wimberly war. bill was under consideration. Of

course, another reason was assigned for the change at a particular time, but no one will take the flimsy excuse offered by the commission, secuse offered by the commission, seriously. As a matter of fact, they were boasting some two weeks ago

But they feel that in the end, noth-and peaceful and successful operation on that side. The fatal wound disthat they were going to do this very thing, as soon as the legislature left Atlanta. Just why they preferred to wait till the legislature left, I do rope now than to leave resentment not know, unless it be the fact that afterward. Hence, they are constant- "I do not desire now, and have larger hole, indicating the point of executive end of the theatrical and a resolution was introduced and is ly forced to explain, for every exnotion picture producing business. now pending before the house, pro- pression of sympathy for Europe is with the klan, and since I have re- low the right breast. viding for an investigation of the seized upon as an indication that fused to accept the position of im- Alderman Jesse Armistend, chaircharge that certain members of the America is about to come forward and perial wizard, tendered me by the man of the police committee of coun-

**COOLIDGE RUNS** AFOUL OF BANE OF PUBLIC MEN

Curious Difficulty Europe Has in Understanding Executive Utterances Causes Spurious Joy.

PRESIDENT RETAINS POLICY OF HARDING

Threat of Anthracite Break With Cuba Are Problems for New Chief. cal and "burn coal twice."

BY RAYMOND CLAPPEB.

Washington, August 18 .- President Coolidge uses the English language with remarkable exactness, but he is having the same difficulty that his predecessor had in making his views-especially those relating to Europe-understood. This is one of Declares He Does Not the difficulties which worried President Harding often, and the most stupendous care in his language failed to save him from grotesque misrepre

sentation. After his first cabinet meeting President Coolidge received 200 newspaper correspondents and in words of one syllable, stated that the attitude of the United States toward the reparations controversy was adequately stated by Secretary of State Hughes most of his listeners, regarded as an harmonizer, if necessary. Dismissal of Commissioner J. A. air-tight restatement of the policy Perry as vice chairman of the Geor- which has been repeatedly expounded ceived a telegram from Emperor Sim- statement was concurred in by J. H.

Lost in Transit.

the chancellories of Europe had read ing away. "The action of the commission was with enthusiasm the welcome news In the telegram to Mr. Clarke, Em- Kirk declares, than Stigall opened representatives in connection with lost in transit. That was the most consideration of the Wimberly bill, important part of the statement, beall because they might prove ad- that as you know, I have been away "It is true that I have been relieved vantageous in the end. The only from home for five months and durof my duties as vice chairman of the Georgia public service commistive American stipulation, is that for out of touch with klan affairs, and

all parties, not from one side or from or with the conditions of klan affairs one nation. The United States re- at this time. fuses to be drawn into any one-sided railroad committee of the house of Britain aided the south in the civil and klansmen in all parts of the na-

> Officials Are Sympathetic. have watched this repeated phenom- builder of the klan in America and at flesh. This wound was superficial. enon with keen sympathy. They such terrific cost to myself in suffer- Another wound was in the head, and know fully the seriousness of the situ- ing through persecution, I am naturaling would be settled by one-sided in- of the thing which I builded and terference and they feel that it is which has my heart's deepest devobetter to cause disappointment in Eu- tion.

Plant to Prove Ford Fuel Boast Is Nearly Ready Warrant Sworn by Broth-

Flivver Maker Plans to Show Way to Burn Coal Twice.

Ford's half million dollar plant in which he will "burn coal twice" under a distilling process, is nearing completion and will be ready for operation in the late fall.

The plant, similar to a gigantic coke oven, is being built in Walkerville, Ontario, on the bank of the Detroit river, and will be operated in connection with the plant of the Ford Motor company, of Canada, at Walkerville

It was with this coal distilling Strike and Possibility of process in mind that Henry Ford said that he would show the American people how to be really economi-

Wish to Again Become jury. Target for Abuse-Willing to Be Peacemaker.

Indianapolis, Ind., August 18 .- Edorganizer of the Ku Klux Klan, imperial wizard emeritus, and imperial men, and expect to take some action giant, tonight declared that he was in the next few hours." at New Haven last December. The undecided what definite answer he Police officers detailed by Chief president then added his own para- would make to William J. Simmons, of Police James L. Beavers to thor-Dismissed Vice Chair- phrase of that utterance, making it of Atlanta, Ga., emperor of the Ku oughly probe the shooting and reno man Says Step "Punish- apparently clear that the United Klux Klan, in reply to the latter's to him, had not submitted their find-States is always ready to hear what offer to vest him with "executive and lings Saturday night. Chief Beavers ment" for Statements the nations of Europe have to ask, administrative authority of the klan," and other police authorities declined and is disposed to give a ready re- ranking over all other officers of the to comment upon the case. Made on Wimberly sponse whenever this can be done klan except Mr. Simmons. Mr. Clarke, without endangering American inter- however, said he was willing to step ests. Coolidge made what he, and into klan affairs as a peacemaker and band told her just before he lapsed Mr. Clarke admitted that he had re-

mons pleading with him to come to Kirk, former policeman, the front and assist the klan in "gen- Ernest Stanton, was another victim

Clarke's Telegram.

Wizard Simmons follows:

"I hardly know what to say or what sion," he said. "I was elected the an international commission of ex- since my return home, have not had time to familiarize myself with what And the request must come from has transpired during my absence

tion, I most earnestly hope that con-

Does Not Desire Office.

LATE ON SATURDAY

Detroit, Mich., August 18.-Henry BOYKIN PROMISES SWEEPING PROBE

and Investigators.

er of Hames, Slain in

Clash Between Stigall

Three Men Shot by Stigall Unarmed, Police State-Widow Tells of Dying Statement.

E. C. Stigall, city vice squad chief, was placed in the Fulton county tower late Saturday afternoon, charged with the murder of W. H. Hames, private detective, whom he shot to death Friday afternoon.

Stigall was standing in Chief of Police James L. Beaver's office when the warrant was served by Jim White, deputy from the municipal court. The warrants were taken out by L. C. Hames, brother of the dead man, Solicitor John A. Boykin declared

Saturday that he would conduct a sweeping investigation into the shooting. He also stated that if the evidence was found strong enough Stigall would be indicted by the grand "This is a serious tragedy," the

solicitor declared, "and I do not intend letting it rest as it is. If Stigall shot down a defenseless man for no good cause, the matter will be carried before the grand jury. I have ward Young Clarke, of Atlanta, Ga., ordered my men to report at once and have detailed a special body of

Widow's Statement Mrs. Hames declared that her husinto unconsciousness that Stigall "shot down a defenseless man."

he gotten the words out of his mouth,

Stanton, who was held at police headquarters under a blanket charge of disorderly conduct, was released Mr. Clarke's telegram to Imperial | Saturday afternoon under bond of \$100.

At a special meeting of the police committee of the city council, Stigall remained free until his arrest late Saturday afternoon.

An investigation launched by Chief Beavers revealed that the three men shot by Stigall were unarmed when brought to Grady hospita Post-Mortem Examir.

The body of Hames, who as the ly after midnight, was taken to the "Knowing only in a general way Poole undertaking establishment, aid which might leave rankling feel- that bitter difference of opinion has where Saturday there was a postings such as were left after Great arisen between prominent officials mortem examination by policemen assigned to the examination.

Three wounds were discovered, one ditions are not as bad as pictured to showing that the bullet had entered Higher officials of the government me in your telegram, because as the the right side and passed through the closes that the small aperture, indicating the point of entrance of the bullet was in the small of the back five inches below the shoulder. The

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I HAVE a lot 51x147, on Highland avenue, within one block ear line; and lot can be built on immediately; price 32,350, on terms. Apply owner, Box M-731. Conststittion.

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415 Candler Bldg. A REAL HOME AND

A REAL BARGAIN

IN exclusive section—Buyer must give references—Three bedrooms, living room,
dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and
sarage; new; wonderful view; price a surprise. E. M. Meffett. Wainut 038 and
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VIRGINLA-HIGHLAND SECTION:
SIX-ROOM Colonial bungdlow (also 2 basement roome); large living room, titled
porch and bath, furnace heat and all conveniences; lot 50x175; \$6,300 on easy terms
to approved party. Just completed and
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BEAUTIFUL lot, nicely elevated and shaded and are properly of the control o

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REAL ESTATE-For Sale

WE have a five-room bungalow with 3 bedrooms, electric lights, gas and bath, two blocks of Grant Park. Now renting for \$30 per month. Is in good repair and can be bought for \$250 cash, assume loan of \$1,000, balance payable \$35 per month. Here is a little home or an investment that home or an investment that will bring 20 per cent on your money. Call T. R. Gentry.

GENTRY & CO. 104 No. Pryor Street WA. 5871

Brick Bungalow Bargain NORTH SIDE, 6 large rooms, beau-tifully finished, hardwood floors throughout, large elevated lot, thicken runs, garden, etc.; this is R. Smith & M. S. Rankin

187 PARK DRIVE—Delightful seven-room brick bungalow; large level corner lot; arrangement ideal; strictly modern. HEmlock 0640.

SIX-ROOM tan brick bungalow; 69 East Ave., near Ga. Baptist hospital; Arcola, screens, hardwood floors, etc.; no agents. Nelson, P. O. Box 16, city. \$9,750 BRIOK bungalow for sale at sacrifice price if good cash payment made. Be quick. WAL 3347. BOULEVARD park brick nungalow at creat reduction, must sell this week. Walnut

ONE piece negro property, pays big per cent on investment; railroad front, Owner, 107 Mills at. SIX-ROOM bungalow, paved street, nice lot, special price and easy terms. WA, 5760.

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DO YOU KNOW?

THAT \$750 will build you a home in the best and newest section of West End on one of our beautiful lots and that you can pay the rest like rent? Call me about this unusually liberal financing plan. Mr. Stokes.

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Call Mr. Parrish, WAL 1858. WOODRUFF HOWARD COMPANY

### WEST END

BEAUTIFUL five-room bungalow on Beecher street, just being completed. Hardwood floors throughout; side drive and garage; lot 50x 150. Price only \$5,850; \$1,000 cash and balance easy. Well located, within one block car line. Call West

# "WEST END LOTS"

WITHIN a block of car line and stores—a desirable lot for \$1,250. Pay me \$750 I will furnise the lot and build your home. No agents. Call West 0100.

\$5,850 BUYS lovely new 5-room bungalow, has furnace, hardwood floors, driveway, garage, nice lot 50x 190; it is a white colonial, I block from Gordon street car line; it is a beauty and you can't find any more like this at the price; don't wait a minute, buy it now; terms.

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311 Atl. Trust bidg. Walnut 0627

\$6,500—DUPLEX BUNGALOW-\$6,500

9. ROOMS and 4 large basement rooms; concrete pavement; house like new; hardwood floors; all conv. except steam heat; two butha; house equally convenient one or two families. Make small cash payment, let rent one apt, nearly meet monthly notes. Can give immediate possession. Owner, H. 3987.

\$6,500 NEW six-room brick bungalow, \$6,500 hardwood floors, furnace, tile bath drive, garage, concrete street, beautiful shaded, level lot.

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6 rooms, Arcola heat, near car line and
school; immediate possession; sacrifice;
terms. Would consider lot as cash payment. WEst 1983-W.

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FOR SALE—Immediate possession if desired, attractive Park St., home, eight rooms including Rund heater, shades and linoletim; the amount, 86,650. W. 0335-J.

LUCILE AVE., Holderness section, 6-room bungalow, furnace heat, tile bath, servant room, garage; immediate possession; low price, terms. WEST 1825-W.

COLORED PEOPLE—5-room home, got to sell, \$1,500; terms. 6 rooms, 8-ft. hall, close in, 3 car lines. Walnut 4867.

197 WELLINGTON ST.—See this 9-room bungalow, today. Easy terms. Phone owner, WA, 2616 Monday.

NEAR GORDON CASCADE—Corner lot, all improvements, best bargain ever offered; cash \$150, notes \$20 month. WEST 1033-W.

RFORE buying in Decatur, see us. Ham ilton Co., 229 Candler Bldg., WAL 2026 tion. Owner HEm. 1011. 8. R. CHRISTIE, JR., 115 Sycamore, Decatur, Ga. DRc. 0085.

SUBURBAN

53,750 BRIOK. 5 rooms, large porches, sacre lot, nice shades, all kinds of fruit and garden, on concrete highway in Palmetto, Ga.; will trade for seven or eight thousand dollar home city; for further information call Mr.

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Ralph B. Martin & Co.

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AN opportunity to buy a real conatry home with city conveniences; 8 rooms and bath, about 2 acres in lot; flowers, Sruit, garage, bern, chicken house. Cravenwood Station, Marietta car line; close to Atlanta; bargain price for one week \$7,250, easy terms. A. H. Kent, owner. 40½ Auburn ave. Ivy 1988.

SIX - ROOM FRAME BUNGALOW IN ORMEWOOD PARK, PAVED STREET, ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. CROSS STREET FROM SCHOOL, AND NEAR CHURCHES. MAKE ME AN OFFER ADDRESS M-685, CONSTITUTION.

NICE SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, WITH ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. N. E.A. R. ADDRESS M-685, CONSTITUTION.

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JUST completed 9-room house, best section.

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JUST completed 9-room house, best section
of East Point, nice shady lot, ne loan;
all city conveniences, 4 churches, 2 schools,
within two blocks, \$500 cash, balance like
rent. Phone E. P. 1528, Mr. Wooten.
FOR SALE—College Park, 427 E. Cambridge
Ave., 6-room bungalow, lot 50x190; all
corus. Price \$3,500; \$3769 cash, balance elsy.
Owner, 107 Avon Ave. Wist 1554-J.

NEW bungalow, five rooms, fronting one
hundred feet on Peachtree road, beyond
Oglethorpe university, \$2,750; terms to suit.
Phone evenings, Ivy 6792-W.

7. ROOM house, good section East Point,
large lot, all city conveniences, no loan;
a real pick-up, \$500 cash, balance like rent.
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NEW 6-room bungalow, Clarkston, \$2,500. NEW 5-room bungalew. Clarkston, \$3,500.
Brooks Mell, 6 N. Pryor. WAI. 0913.
NORTH SIDE home at bargain. Neal-Lenhardt Company.

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CLOSE-IN acreage for sale, will build to suit. Mr. Meyer, WAlnut 4907.

MISCELLANEOUS NICE new six-room bungalow, furnace heat, hardwood floors, concrets side drive, garage; will take \$5,750, on very reasonable terms; in one block of the business section of Moreland and McLendon.

WE HAVE for sale right jam-up, nearly brand-new six-room beauty, which has fur-nace, garage, concrete walks, every modern convenience can be had in a house, on one of the most beautiful lots you can find; Poplar circle, Inman Park; price sure is right.

NEW SEVEN-ROOM and two basement rooms, located right at East Lake junc-tion, with oak floors, furnace heat, large lot. just a well-built house; party owning this will take lot or automobile as part THOS. S. HARPER

THREE SPECIALS

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5500 to \$2,100. W. L. Kennedy, Douglasville, Ga.

50,750—7-room bungalow on wide concrete street; every conv.; hardwood floors throughout; furnace heat; block cars, school.

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\*\*A TWO-STORY brick house having 8 rooms, of which 4 are bedrooms; it has 2 tile bathrooms, steam heat; floors in all rooms are hardwood and all closets. lined with cean; same brick being used; foundations are o

BRAND-NEW modern home, 5 rooms and bath; small cash payment. Why pay rent Ellsworth, 622 Healey Bldg. WAl. 2260. \$850 BUILDING lot, water and paver street, near car line. H. J. Oranshaw 72 Marietta St., Wal. 1551. APARTMENT—Rents \$280 per mo. Sale of exchange. Call Mr. Watson. WA, 2944. A. Graves sells homes, lots, rent property & farms. 121/4 Wall st. 54 GILLETT, new 6-room bungalow, cor ner lot, east front; price right. WAI 8587

COLORED \$4,000-\$1,000 cash, balance arranged, dupdex, six rooms, 2 baths, good lot, house one year old; best west side section.
\$3,000-\$460 cash, balance casy, 5 rooms and bath, new house, move in at once; west side.
\$600 CASH, lot Mason-Turner road, near Ashty Street school.

MORRIS & SMITH REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED \$6,500 NEW six-room brick bungalow, bark drive, garage, concrete street, beautiful shaded, level lot.

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Walnut 3935.

415 Candler Bidg.

NEW 6-room and breakfast room frame bungalow; a dandy, half-block of beat car lips in the city; make offer. Mr. Sency.

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DIRECT from owner, 5 to 6-room bungalow, good section, medium price, state price, terms and location. J. J. Pounds, care Constitution. I AM looking for a home and if the location suits me I may buy your equity in it; write me giving location. Address M-369 Constitution. Constitution.

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FOR EXCHANGE, rent or sale. W. O. May, 401 Austell Bidg. Walnut 3640.

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\$5,000. 5-room frame bungalow, no loan, near Ponce de Leon and Boulevard. ELEVATED LOT, good seation, near car the and school, all improvements; price \$7,250. 6-room brick bungalow near Pledmont and Boulevard Park, Immediate enhancement.

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310 ATL. TUST CO. BLDG.

BUILDER will buy good N. side lot in price is right, WAL 3347, or H. 6140-J Real Estate-Sale, Exchange

A SPENDID WHITEHALL PROPERTY, VALUE \$200,000, IS ON THE MARKET BECAUSE OWNER RETIRING. WILL TRADE FOR SOUTH GEORGIA PLANTATION, VALUE \$50,000 to \$100,000. BALANCE EASY, ADDRESS WHITEHALL, CARE CONSTITUTION.

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FOR SALE, OB WILL EXCHANGE FOR ATLANTA PROPERTY OF ANY CLASS OR SOUTH GEORGIA PLANTATION. 25 BUILDING LOTS, LIE LEVEL, AND DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM EAST BIRMING HAM HIGH SCHOOL BIRMINGHAM, ALA. WORTH \$1,000 EACH, ADDRESS S. C. W., CARE CONSTITUTION.

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# "NORTH SIDE LOTS"

HAVE a beautiful site, 60x 150, close in to stores, churches and schools with absolutely all improvements. Must sell at once. Priced at \$2,250 for quick sale. Onefourth cash, balance one, two and three years. No agents need call. West 0100.

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PRICED at \$1,250 for quick sale. Will sell you the lot and build your home all for \$1,000. Call West 0100.

CORNER LOT, 50x300 BROOKHAVEN heights, on University drive, joining J. C. Bowers' \$4,000 home ice \$750, pay \$20 cash and \$20 monthly Price \$750, pay \$20 cash and \$20 monthly.

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Walnut 5897. 813 Att. Trust bidg.

NORTH JACKSON—Between Greenwood and
Eighth; lots 55x250, suitable for duplex;
\$80 foot. Vedado Land Co., owners. 417
Atlanta National Bank. Walnut 0089.

LOTS FOR SALE in Center Hill, 125-ft.
front, on Mayson & Turner road. Call
FRankin 1119-W.

BOULEVARD PARK, lot 56x155 feet; price.
\$2.750, Walnut 4354.

FARM LANDS—For Sale

6.ROOM new Decatur bungalow; lot 100x150; \$4,000; \$500 cash; \$350 per month.

6.ROOM new West End bungalow \$6,000; \$750 cash; 40 months.

BURGESS-IRWIN REALTY CO. Fourth floor Haas-Howell bldg. WALNUT 5863.

FOR COLORED PEOPLE 386 CHESTNUT, 6-room new bungalow with electric lights and bath. Easy terms. Only \$3,000. WAlnut 3585.

5.ROOM house, \$18 E. Princeton Ave., 3 blocks from car line and depot, paved sidewalks. Owner; abusiness compels him to move to Florida. Price \$2,750; \$500 cash, balance easy. Phome East Point 1801.

4 MEDIUM-PRICED homes; ideal for chickens; 24 miles from Atlanta; 1 to 7 acres, good house, barns, eity water and lights. \$500 to \$2,100. W. L. Kennedy, Douglas ville. Ga.

50.ROOM bungalow on wide concrete \$5,750-7-room bungalow on wide concrete \$5,750-FARM LANDS-For Sale

Farm Lands-Sale, Exchange

FOR TRADE—SPLENDID FARM, SCO ACRES, NEAR ATLANTA; BEAUTIFUL-LY LOCATED; WORTH \$150 AN ACRE, WILL TRADE FOR BUSINESS OR APART-MENT PROPERTY IN ANY CITY; OWN-ER RETIRING. ADDRESS TRADE, CARE CONSTITUTION.

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VALUE \$16,500, WILL TRADE FOR
FARM LAND, ADDRESS W. F., CARE
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# FOR SATE OR TRADE—400 a. s. west Ga. farm good road, level land, close to good we with good T-room dwellings, orchards and plenty of outbuildings, 8horse crop in cultivation. Address F-705, care Constitution,

FARM LANDS-Wanted TIME PURCHASE.

WANTED—Medium conditioned farm, near
Atlanta. Terms are essential, Cheip
rate of interest expected. Location will be
considered. Locat, if any, must be adjusted
to suit my situation. Address "Plodder,"
Contitution.

OWNERS, ATTENTION.

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OWNERS, ATTENTION.

WANTED—To purchase a good improved form in south Gulf Coast section of our country. Farm must be 0. K. and priced right. Give full description and price in first letter. Address, G. E., 2330 N. Delaware Street, Indianapolis. Ind. ware Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

ATTENTION OWNERS.

WANTED—To purchase a substantial tract of either virgin timber or cutover land in Mississippi, Arkansas or Louisiana. Give careful description and price in first letter. Address, G. E. 2330 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Real Estate-Sale or Rent. GRANT park section, sale or rent, 5-room cottage, 15 W. Pavilion St., vacant Sept. 1st. Phone WEst 9136 or WEst 1891-J.

### REAL ESTATE—For Sale REAL ESTATE-For Sale

\$7,250. 6-room frame bungalow in Peachtree Heights, splendidly situated, very attractive.

# S. B. TURMAN & CO.

Auction - Absolute Auction - Auction 53 Exceptionally Fine Lots for Residence and Business

# TOMORROW---MONDAY At 1:30 O'Clock, in Hapeville, Georgia

WE are going to sell at absolute auction the major part of the central business block of Hapeville, Ga., known as the Simmons property, facing Stewart avenue, Marianna and Fulton streets. The property is within 250 feet of the railroad and a main thoroughfare; right in the center of the

# CONVENIENCES

THERE are 53 lots to be sold and practically all of them have water, sewerage and electric lights. The lots vary from 50 to 60 feet in frontage and from 50 to 180 feet in depth affording ample space for the building of a home where you can enjoy all the conveniences of the city and not have to live in a cramped-up apartment. Excellent schools and churches are right at hand; you can do most of your shopping right in Hapeville.

# **ENHANCEMENT**

BY reason of the location, right in the center of town, enhancement in value is sure and certain. It is the best available property in the town and to those who are looking for a home-site that will enhance in value rapidly enough to offset the depreciation of their homes, cannot well afford to overlook this opportunity.

# **TERMS**

ATTRACTIVE terms have been arranged for purchasers of these lots; 1-4 cash, and the balance in one, two and three years. Remember, you name the price and we deliver the lots. Come out and look over the property select the lot you want and then bid on it.

# We Guarantee an Absolute Auction, Rain or Shine

TO reach the property by auto drive out Stewart avenue to Hapeville, or take the street car to the depot; our signs will be on the property.

Remember the Time and Place---Monday, August 20th, 1923, 1:30 P. M.

P. KING AUCTION CO. "World's Foremost Auctioneers" J. P. KING, Auctioneer. H. H. PIERCE, General Mgr.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

Ansley Hotel.

# **NEW HOUSES** FOR SALE BY ADAIR

# Briarcliff Road

A TWO-STORY brick, tile roof house, having 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, sleeping porch, servant's room and servant's bath; has laundry and drying room; steam heat; all floors are hardwood and all closets lined with cedar; garage matches the house, the same brick being used; foundations are of stone; the builders of this house left no feature that could be improved; it is the kind of house you would build for yourself; lot is 100x400; price \$27,500; business-like terms.

Ansley Park AN ENGLISH style cottage, vicinity of Peachtree Circle; has 8 rooms; there are 3 bedrooms and a sleeping porch; a lovely white tile bathroom; all floors are hardwood; assement is finished and cemented; lot is 55 ft. wide, running back 180 ft.; this locality is one where homes increase in value, due to the high quality of the neighborhood and the care and taste displayed in the surrounding homes. Price \$16,500.

FROM our large list of new homes we have selected the above three as specimens and we would like to make appointment for our salesemn to show these to any one interested in a fine home. In addition to the above we have a great many brick bungalows, prices ranging from \$8.750 upward, and we can make special terms and a close price on some of these houses if sold before Sept. 1st. One of our clients, a well-known builder, is overstocked and authorizes us to ask offers on some of his houses.

# ADAIR REALTY & TRUST CO.

# NEW BROOKWOOD HOME

Price \$11,000 -- Reasonable Terms WE HAVE, for immediate occupancy, an unusually attractive, well built home, located in one of the city's most desirable

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# Real Estate Department, Lowry Bank & Trust Company of Georgia

# HIGHLAND PARK

Between Druid Hills and Ansley Park

THIS beautiful section of northeast Atlanta is one of the highest elevations near the center of Atlanta. Added to this, you will find very wide and deep lots covered with big hardwood trees and unsurpassed for building purposes. You can save regrets by looking them over now. They are selling very rapidly,

Priced \$300 to \$500 Under the Market Empire Trust Company

# S. O. VICKERS, Manager Real Estate Department. WAlnut 0181 "Always We Give You More Than Your Money's Worth."

FOR SALE 96 WILLIAMS MILL ROAD—Six rooms and breakfast room; new brick bungalow with east front; beautiful elevated lot and side drive with garage, furnace heat and tile bath. Exclusive sale. Call Mr. Booker.

# S. W. CARSON

414 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAlnut 2023 BRAND NEW SPECIALS

A LIST of houses that absolutely represents the best buys on the market. If you are in the market for a home don't fail to look these over.

NO. 128 PAGE AVENUE, G-ROOM BRICK.

NO. 127 PAGE AVENUE, G-ROOM BRICK.

NO. 181 PAGE AVENUE, G-ROOM BRICK.

NO. 182 PAGE AVENUE, G-ROOM FRAME, WIDE BOARD.

NO. 108 VIRGINIA AVENUE, G-ROOM FRAME, WIDE BOARD.

NO. 8 LAKEVIEW AVENUE, G-ROOM FRAME, WIDE BOARD.

THE above houses are vacant, never occupied. Immediate possession. They are all built of the very best of materials and workmanship and can be handled on very small cash payments. Terms like rent.

WALNUT 2260 815 PORSITE BUILDING NORRIS CONSTRUCTION CO. WALNUT 2749

# REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE WANTED | AUCTION—REAL ESTATE | Ban Upon Lash | GARRETT Costly to State, Says Etheridge

That the abolition of the lash in the onvict and prison camps of Georgia

humane purpose for which it was designed and that it has cost Fulton county almost a half million dollars this year, was asserted Saturday by Paul S. Etheridge, chairman of the public works committee of the Fulton county commission.

Mr. Etheridge declared that he could say without fear of contradiction that the discontinuance of the use of the lash has not only proved a costly propostion but has degraded the convicts in every camp. He stated that the spirit of insubordination was prevalent in the camps and their refusal to work steadily had cost the county almost a half million dollars.

Mr. Etheridge stated that the lash was necessary, declaring that the men could not be dealt with in any other way except by strong, corrective meas.

Registration in every institution of

Registration in every institution of higher learning in Atlanta will be greater this year than in 1922, it was revealed Saturday, through prospective figures given out by college and university officials.

Emory university will have 25 per cent more students enrolled this fall than last, it was stated, while the freshman registration alone is expected to reach 300. More than 2.000 students are expected at Georgia Tech, in addition to rehabilitation men and those in the evening schools of commerce and applied science. These will bring the total to between 3,000 and 4.000.

At Agnes Scott college in Decatur, 350 will be enrolled, the number filling the college to capacity. Space has been exhausted since May, it was stated.

Oglethorpe will have 175 boarding students and 125 more who will attend during the day. A campaign to increase the capacity of the institution is being urged by officials of the school.

Hold Revival Services.

Jeffersonville, Ga., August 18.— (Special.)—Dr. W. J. Barton. pastor of the Baptist church at Edison, is some contained about \$24 dollars and belonged to Orphelia Watson, negro, who is said to have given the alarm. Watson ran, but was overtaken by C. C. Bentley, 205 Kiser building, who held him until Patrolman J. F. Watson ran, but was overtaken by C. C. Bentley, 205 Kiser building, who held him until Patrolman J. F. Watson ran, but was overtaken by C. Matron ran, but was overtaken by C. C. Bentley, 205 Kiser building, who held him until Patrolman J. F. Watson ran, but was overtaken by C. C. Bentley, 205 Kiser building, who held him until Patrolman J. F. Watson ran, but was overtaken by C. C. Bentley, 205 Kiser building, who held him until Patrolman J. F. Watson ran, but was overtaken by C. C. Bentley, 205 Kiser building, who held him until Patrolman J. F. Watson ran, but was overtaken by C. C. Bentley, 205 Kiser building, who held him until Pat

Jeffersonville, Ga., August 18.— (Special.)—Dr. W. J. Barton. pastor of the Baptist church at Edison. is conducting a series of revival services at the New Richland Baptist church, near here. Wide interest is being near here. Wide interest is being shown in the meeting, people attending from Jeffersonville and surrounding communities. Rev. J. F. Barton, of Mercer university, is the pastor of the New Richland church.

Cumberland Court House, Va., gust 18.-Trial of the now famous has falled utterly to accomplish the Garrett-Pierce murder case will be humane purpose for which it was de- resumed in circuit court here Mon-

was necessary, declaring that the men could not be dealt with in any other way except by strong, corrective meastentian. These come to the companies of the com way except by strong, corrective measures. They come to the camps in a rebellious, mutinous frame of mind, he said, and the lash is the only means o. correcting them.

"For my part," Mr. Etheridge declared, "I believe it is less degrading for a man to be whipped once and do better work than for him to refuse to work, and curse and defy the guards, knowing that they are helpless to lay hands on them."

They come to the camps in a tention that a fair and impartial trial in Cumberland county is impossible because of the division of the population into two camps—Garrett and anti-Garrett—by the political feud which has raged in the county for several years and which is said to have been responsible for the killing of the minister.

Although twice denied a change of venue, Commonwealth's Attorney Milton P. Bonifant, of Powhatan county, special prosecutor, has announced

ATLANTA COLLEGES and Prosecutor, has announced that he will press his motion vigorously when the case is called again Monday.

### WILL SET RECORDS NEGRO IS ARRESTED AFTER STREET CHASE

Organize Cotton Growers, Dalton, Ga., August 18.—Representatives of the Georgia Cotton Growers Cooperative association have perfected five more county organizations in northwest Georgia. They are Walker, Whitfield, Gordon, Murray and Catoosa.

# REAL ESTATE-For Sale | REAL ESTATE-For Sale UNUSUAL REALTY OFFERINGS

Beautiful Peachtree Road Home

On Magnificent Lot 150x1,000

ATTRACTIVE, modern, exquisite new home in the very choicest section of "Dear Old Peachtree;" four spacious bedrooms, tile baths, steam heat, laundry, garages, servants' rooms, tennis court; lower floor opens in picturesque arrangement; a brook of clear water across the rear; elevated lot, fine view in front; house built by owner for a permanent home a year ago but changed plans places it upon the market. Price upon personal interview and confidential. In perfect condition. Suburban Place, 160 Acres, Three Houses

this is the best bargain in all Fulton county; north of Atlanta. You win not less than \$8,000 to \$10,000 in acquiring this splendid property. Select neighborhood; only half mile from a trading center with three stores, filling station and garage; fine shade around the houses; barns, silo, ram, water tank, plenty fruit, three streams; about 100 acres in cultivation; death of owner puts it on the market at this bargain price. You could resell in two, three or four tracts. Easy terms. Don't delay if you want this sacrifice bargain.

9-Room Brick House on Lot 165x270 Will Trade. North Side.

200x800 on Piedmont Road \$40 Front Foot BETWEEN Peachtree and Roswell Roads, covered with trees; not far from Peachtree; city water, electric lights, telephones, paved road; very choice section in environment; owner wants to sell and hence this price. Good terms.

Attractive New Home, 8 Rooms, 2 Stories, 3 Baths, 250 Feet from Peachtree, \$12,500 ONE of the very best bargains in all the north side; large living room, dining room, den, two tile baths on second floor, stone foundation, furnace heat; servant's room with bath; hardwood floors in every room; just being completed; buy it now and select your own decorations. \$2,500 cash and \$75 per month. Most unusual terms.

200x000, on Peachtree Road ...
100x800, on Peachtree Road ...
100x250, on Brookhaven Drive ...
100x450, on Club Drive ...
100x450, on Ivey Road ...
40x1000, on Ivey Road ...
53 acres on Weiuza Road ...
88x200x100 in rear, on Peachtree ....\$300.00 per acre EVERY ONE A GOOD PURCHASE **Business Properties** 

EVERY PIECE A GOOD PURCHASE. JAMES L. LOGAN

WALNUT 3416-3417.

# Unusual Values in Shadow Lawn

817, 818, 819 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

WE ARE offering for sale two beautiful, dark red brick veneer bungalows in our attractive subdivision. These houses are complete in every respect, and are equipped with modern electric range. They also have side drive and garage. Streets and sidewalks are paved, and electric facilities, water, sewer, street lights and fire plugs have been provided. You must see these houses to appreciate them. For particulars or for appointment

# BERRY COLLINS & CO.

63 N. Broad St.

call Walnut 2200, or see our salesman on grounds

Exclusive Agents. .

On Paved Road, \$100 Per Acre

SPACIOUS living room, dining room, breakfast room, butler's pantry; four bedrooms, large closets, linen room, tile bath, hardwood floors, stone foundation, full concrete basement, furnace heat, servant's house, garages, concrete drive and walks; fine corner lots, luxuriant shade; immediate possession. Come on with your proposition in trade. Price \$18,500.

Vacant Lots

Information secured by the solicie's office, according to Solicitor corge Hains, was that 190 bales of n from the Atlantic States ware-, of which O'Keefe is said to been the warehouseman for a lerable period, is involved in the es against the three men.
e solicitor said his information

that the cotton had been sold by thand Johnson to local cotton fac-as their own property and it is ged that the cotton was moved a the warehouse with the knowl-and consent of O'Keefe. 'Keefe is well known in Augusta. recently opened near the city what colared to be one of the finest in-bething reserves in the south

d bathing resorts in the south.
ith is said to operate a small store
1539. Twelfth street. Johnson is
farmer living about twenty miles
m Augusta in this county, accordto the solicitor's information.

### CLARKE UNDECIDED ON KLAN PROPOSAL

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mitted.

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(Signed)

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"I stepped forward and called him a coward," Kirk stated, "and he replied by opening fire."

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Emperor Simmons made a public statement in which he stated that the development and progress of the Ku Klux Klan has been stopped, and disintegration is setting in throughout the entire bounds of the invisible empire due to the lack of leadership and lack of constructive programs of activity.

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Three Cited For Contempt.
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The petition set forth that the defendants had refused to obey Judge Bell's order of August 2, restraining he organization of a second klan in Atlanta in opposition to the Nathan Bedford Forrest Klan.

### COLLEEN MOORE WEDS FORMER ATLANTAN

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production, and in "The Swamp el," soon to be filmed, and on unt of the extensive production city of the company which neces-es the groom staying at his desk bits time.

# Three Principals in Sensational Shooting

rear officers."

Council to Investigate.

A move toward a sweeping investigation by the council was promised by Alderman J. L. Carpenter, who termed the action of Stigall in absolving all blame from Stigall as "outgrageous"

"The police committee has greatly overstepped its bounds and I intend to see that at least justice is given the widow and orphaned children of Stigall's victim," he said.

Five Judges in Charge.

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ENTER BEAUTY TEST Continued from First Page.

MORE PRETTY GIRLS





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AS KLAN LEADER.

William Joseph Simmons, emperor of the klnn, Saturday sent a telegram to E. Y. Clarke, at Indianapolis, Ind., requesting him to return to Atlanta and assume control of the Ku Klux and the Knights Kamelia to save Klan and the Knights Kamelia to save the control of the save are anizations from "disorgan" of them having been argued to the same are save of them having been argued to the same argued to save the same argued to sav

about an hour and a half vilifying Stigall. He accused him of being crooked, protecting some, arresting others. He said he could prove to my satisfaction that Stigall was crooked. I told Hames I did not believe what he said, but if he could prove they were protecting bootleggers or that they were steering bootlegging cars into Atlanta, as Hames claims they were doing. I would immediately bring them before the police board and have them discharged.

pire due to the lack of leadership and lack of constructive programs of activity.

Emperor Simmons paid a high tribute to Clarke's "courage and ability to suppress disorder on the part of the klansmen."

He said:

"Mr. Clarke has the distinction of being one man in the leadership of the organization who had the courage to abate and suppress every tendency to ward disorderly conduct on the part of the klansmen. While he was at the head of the organization he did not hesitate to revoke charters of klans or even to suspend entire realms if lawlessness in any form was condoned or tolerated by members of respective klan units. His wise and fearless leadership is especially and from any activities that may be criticised or from any tendencies toward the violation of the fundamental principles of the order. His leadership can immediately restore the confidence of the best men in the Knights of the Kn Klux Klan."

It was also announced Saturday that the Nathan Bedford Forrest Klan No. 1 on August 16 adopted a resolution expressing confidence in Mr. Clarke and urging him to return and take charge of the organization for practically the same reasons that were outlined by Emperor Simmons' telegram.

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at proving Stigall guilty rather than at finding a guilty bootlegger. Told To Be Alert,

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'Havin heard several admitted bootleggers say they would get Stigall and his squad, and knowing Hames' feeling against Mr. Stigall, I considered it my duty to call Officer Stigall to my office and inform him of the threat Hames had made. I did this Thursday night. I instructed Officer Stigall to be on the alert whenever he came in contact with Hames.

"The statement by Hames and Kirk that they had been requested or employed by me to make an investigation of Officer Stigall or any other officer of the police department, is absolutely false. It would not be reasonable for me to employ or even discuss any matters with a man who had been discharged from the police force only a few weeks ago by the police committee for failure to do his duty and arrest a bootlegger in whose house he had been directed by a whisky runner who claimed that the man occupying this house had stolen four cases of rye whisky from him. I have no contidence in Kirk's statement or integrity, for this reason, and it would be abain.

Five Judges in Charge.

The selection of "Miss Atlanta" is entirely in the hands of five judges, each of whom is a recognized peer in his or her line of art. The judges are Forrest Adair, well-known business man and art connoisseur; Mayor Walter A. Sims, Mrs. Charles Jerome, chairman of the art committee of the Atlanta Woman's club; Miss Pearl Savell, director of Red Cross lifesaving, and Wesley Hirshburg, artist-photographer.

and general ability to represent "the Gate City of the South" with credit will enter as features of the judging. And the Atlantic City trip—which will not incur a penny of expense to either "Miss Atlanta" or the chaperon she may choose to accompany her—will be one continuous delight.

Not a Dull Moment.

For from the moment she arrives in Atlantic City on the luxurious "Beauty Special," special train chartered by the pageant committee to collect the galaxy of American beauty in the various cities, until the moment she leaves there will not be a dull moment.

Aquatic events, unsurpassed in gorclub. One sailor swam away, holding fast to a small yacht buoy, until another buoy was thrown from the en-

Aquatic events, unsurpassed in gorgeous hues, balls and masquerade carnivals that equal anything ever seen in Denuville, Monte Carlo or Nice; parades and processions that rival the world-famed colorful scenes of Mentone, Ostende and the Quartier Latin in Paris will be held and "Miss Atlanta" will either be a spectator or a participant in each of these gorgeous events.

Every day the girls will meet the greatest artists of America, who will greatest artists of America, who will show the seem of pier, to which she was able to moor undamaged. The Ginyo Maru drifted toward the royal naval yard seawall, where she grounded astern, slightly damaged.

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The French mail liner Andre Lebon

Australia

greatest artists of America, who will be in Atlantic City to view the beauty spectacle.

Then there is the boardwalk, the famous fashion center of America, where the creators of elegance and chic have their latest models appear before the elite of the nation. The costumers, the hatmakers of the Rue Tivoli and Fifth avenue will have their latest Parisian and New York styles appear for the winter and fall scasons. There is even a rumor that the great master, Bakst himself, will visit Atlantic City before returning to Paris. He has said already that the beauty of American women surpasses anything he has ever seen in any other part of the world. In Atlantic City he will be convinced, for there the greatest galaxy of beauty of the whole continent is going to passin revue before the assembled thousands of tourists and visitors.

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To witness these marvels, to see the brilliance of Atlantic City in gala attire is not going to cost "Miss Atlanta" one dollar, and this also applies to the chaperon of her own choosing, who is to accompany her to the greatest pleasure resort of the world.

Word came Saturday from Atlantic City that the beauties will be in competition with Miss Mary Katherina Campbell, of Columbus, Ohio—"Miss America" of last year.

In fairness, so states the message, the amateurs will not be pitted against the professionals, who know how to take advantage of every good point they possess. The desire of the pageant committee is to make the pageant awards as fair as possible and to make the candidates feel that their chapies will be unimpaired by any ruling that may be made concerning the carnival.

One decidedly new and unique feature of the rolling chair paralle, one of the principal events of the tournament will be the participation of the principal events of the tournament will be the participation of the principal events of the tournament will be the participation of the will be the participation of the churches of Atlantic City have pledged their support for the event assurance of their cooperation.

Churches of Atlantic City have pledged their support for the event of the world are to feature the three-day pageant, September 5, 6 and 7. This move gives the whole pageant an additional status and will help to increase its prestige vastly with the public of America.

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over, will be accepted provided they are sufficiently distinct to reproduce in newspaper illustrations.

Each entrant should strive to send

America.

The end of the tournament is in sight.

If you want a chance to compete for the honored title of "Miss Atlanta," the most beautiful girl of Georgia's capital submit your photograph at in an art photograph (not in colors) which presents her beauty in a pose that sets it off at best advantage. In capital submit your photograph at once.

The rules governing The Constitution's tournament are:

RULES OF CONSTITUTION'S
BEAUTY TOURNAMENT.

All beautiful girls who desire to enter the tournament conducted by The Constitution for the selection of "Miss Atlanta" in the International Beauty Tournament must observe the following rules:

All entrants must be unmarried and residents of Atlanta, Fulton county, or that part of Atlanta lying in De-Kalb county.

Each entrant must mail or bring to the Beauty Tournament Editor on the back the name, address and phone number of the contestant.

It is preferable that entrants bring the photographs in person to the Beauty Tournament Editor on the back the name address and phone number of the contestant.

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TYPHOON SWEEPS

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CHINESE HARBOR

Associated Press.)—Heavy loss o'. Life

is believed to have been claimed by a
typhoon that struck the harbor here

as 9:20 o'clock this morning, sweeping the waters into a seething mentrace that flung several ships into
their depths and tossed others into
havens of refuge. Many Europeans

Were among the victims, it is feared.

The British sumbarine L-9 and the
steamer Ming Sang, of British registry, sank in the harbor. Only one
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Not a Dull Moment.

For from the moment she arrives

damaged.

The liner Empress of Australia cleared from the wharf at Kowloon, a suburb, last night, moored in midstream and successfully outrode the

was swept, dragging her anchors, a considerable distance, and came peri-lously near fouling the Empress of When the terrific wind struck the

when the territic wind struck the shore, big trees were uprooted, and in several places, flung against the boundary walls, which collepsed. In the business district sign boards were blown to bits and wall hangings were torn off.

Telephone cables were blown down.

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Train service was suspended. It is not known how Kowloon fared, as all communication with that port was cut off.

Several more casualties afloat were reported later in the afternoon. The British naval oil tanker Karki, a naval tug and the Chinese-owned.

Educational Film. Rome, Ga., August 18.—(Special.) Rome, Ga., August 18.—(Special.)

Educational moving pictures showing work in live stock, poultry and club work will be displayed at Livingston Monday night. The same pictures will be a demonstration of cansprings on Tuesday night, where there wil be a demonstration of canning in tin cans, in the afternoon, while in the evening a community meeting will be held to lay plans for a community exhibited the Floyd country and daily session, he was a community exhibited to the Floyd country and session, he was a community exhibited to provide the control of the

Chamber Prepares Folder. Rome, Ga., August 18 .- (Special.) Secretary Crites, of the local cham ber of commerce, is preparing a folder which will show Rome as a center of highways that traverse this sec tion of the state. The booklet will Rome, Ga., August 18 .- (Special.)

BY THOMAS J. BRYSON.

be for general distribution and is a part of a concentrated advertising campaign that the local chamber is about to imagurate.

Preparation of a map which will be a part of the folder discloses the fact that Rome is almost exactly half way between Chicago and Miami, Fla., and on the most direct route. It is also almost half way between New York and Miami, on an excellent highway between Knöxville and Chattanooga. Rome, Ga., August 18.—(Special.)
Lee J. Langley, Floyd county legislator and close personal friend of Governor Clifford Walker, has written the governor urging him not to call a special session of the legislature to consider tax matters—setting out that such a course will be expensive, economically and politically. Another of the governor's plans to which Mr. Langley takes exception in his letter is the placing of business men and farmers on the proposed tax commission. Mr. Langley holds that only legislators should be given places on the board so that the legislature alone may be held responsible for whatever is or is not done.

His letter to Governor Walker which went forward late yesterday afternoon follows:

COOLIDGE RUNS AFOUL OF BANE

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first week at his desk in the presiraces Two Big Questions.

The two most pressing questions engaging his attention are:

1. The threat of an anthracite

which went forward late yesterday afternoon follows:
Governor Clifford Walker, Atlanta, Ga.
Dear Governor: In my judgment your proposal to appoint a commission to study tax systems and draft a tax measure suitable to the requirements of Georgia is wise, and the only sound and practical course to pursure in the circumstances. Were I in your place and had your responsibility, however, I would not call an extra session of the legislature to consider the matter, but leave it for the next regular session to pass on.

agents and the district agent from Atlanta will attend the Floyd county girls' club camp which will be held at Morrison campground, on August 20, 30 and 31. Miss Lucile Turner, district home demonstration agent from Atlanta, will be in charge of the instruction at the camp assisted by Miss Jesse Burton, county home demonstration agent of Floyd; Miss Alice Drake, of Polk; Miss Geraldine Thompson, of Whitfield; Miss Moena Shackleford, of Gordon, and Miss Marie Vaughn, of Bartow. This will be the largest gathering of home demonstration agents at a camp of

member of the commission to the very best of my ability."

The other members of the commis-sion, most of whom live out of At-lanta, could not be reached last night for a statement on Mr. Perry's Present indications are that the charges.

camp will be more largely attended than was at first thought, Miss Bur-

demonstration agents at a camp of this sort northwest Georgia has ever

A previous election had been held in January, 1923, when Mr. Perry was elected vice-chairman, and I, chairman, for the unexpired term of former Chairman Candler ending August, 1923. At that time we also held an election for the two years beginning August 28, 1923, and ending August 28, 1925. 28, 1925. "The attorney general's ruling was

responsible for the election last Thursday. I presume Mr. Perry's recent activities had something to do with the attitude of the commissioners as regards their choice of a vice-chair-man."

wants Efficiency.

Commissioner Perry explains that in introducing a resolution calling for daily session, he was prompted solely by a desire to promote efficiency

Letter Is Given.

The letter, in full, is as follows:

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to the attention of the proper tribunal for consideration.

Just before the commission was reorganized in January, I gave certain facts, which, to my mind, justified a change in the personnel of the secretary to the commission, which were based on the manner in which he was discharging his duties. Some time after the reorganization, a proposition was made to increase the salary of the secretary, which was done, in the sum of \$300 per year, making his present salary \$3,300 per year, making his present salary \$3,300 per year. I told the members of the commission that he should not be patit more than secretaries to the supreme and court of appeals judges, each of whom must be trained in the law, and men who have yone to great cest and time to equip themselves for their positions, and that a greater

JAMES A. PERRY CALLED FORWARD STEP

tion and its great possible service to the state. It has already passed through two very severe investigations at the hands of the general assembly and each time has been fully vindi-

"We all know that the maintenanes program on the state system of roads of last year was not wholly satisfactory, but when it is realized that nearly half of the 1922 revenue fas absorbed in the federal aid contracts of 1921 and in the purchasing of maintenance equipment the situation is better understood.

Taking Paw Paw Tonic

"For many years I suffered from
what may be described as an 'all-gone
feeling' in the pit of the stomach,"
explains Charles Taylor, 161 State St.,
Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in praising Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic. "My appetite
was very poor; my strength and vitality were leaving me. Nothing seemed
to help me. . . I heard of Paw Paw
and bought a bottle. . . . I faithfully
took it for little over a week and now
report that my appetite is first class.
I have no trouble with my stomach or
bowels. I feel stronger in every way I have no trouble with my stomach or bowels. I feel stronger in every way than in years. My vitality and mental power have greatly increased. . . ."

Try Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic yourself if you have similar trouble. \$1 a bottle at good drug-stores. Munyon's, Screnton Pa Scranton, Pa.

For sale in Atlanta by Jacobs' Pharmacy and all other up-to-date druggists .- (edv.)

# SIUP ASIHMA IN 24 HOURS

Asthma, Hay Fever and Catarrh are responsible for much misery and failing health. If you are a sufferer from wheering, sneezing, difficult breathing, hawking, raising phlegm, etc., to prove that you can stop these troubles quickly and easily with the pleasant, scientific Florence Formula, I will send you a \$1 bottle portpaid and free of charge or obligation. If it cures you tell your friends and pay me whatever you think is fair, otherwise the loss is mine. Merely send your name today for this free introductory offer-good for only 10 days. F. SHEARER, 539 Coca Cola Bidg., Kansas City, Mo.

# To Make Rich Red Blood

Revitalize your worn-out exhausted nerves and increase your strength and endurance take Organic Iron; not metallic iron which people usually take, but pure organic from-Nuxated Iron—which is like the iron in your blood and like the iron in apinach, lentils and apples. One dose of Nuxated Iron is estimated to be approximately equivalent (in organic iron centent) to eating one-laif quart of spinach, one quart of green vegetables or half a dozen apples. It is like taking extract of beef instead of eating pounds of meat. Nuxated Iron is partially predigested and ready for almost mmediate absorbtion and assimiliation by the blood, while metallic iron is iron just as it comes from the action of strong acids on small pieces of iron filings.

Over 4.000,000 people annually are using Nuxated Iron. It will not injure the feeth nor disturb the stomach. A few doese will often commence to enrich your blood. Your money will be refunded by the manufac-turers if you do not obtain satisfactory reyour strength and endurance sults.

Beware of substitutes. Always insist on having genuine organic from—Nuxated Iron. Look for the letters N. I. on every tablet. Sold by all druggists.

NUXATED IRON For Red Blood, Strength and Endurance

KODAKS Boantiful Kodak Finishing by Cone Special—Attach this ad to mail or-ders and receive 10c credit. Old established firm. Five stores. Kodak supplies. Mail your orders. Frompt delivery. Write for price list and sample print. E. H. CONE, Inc. Mail Order Dept., Atlanta CONE

# Short Vacation Cheaper than Staying Hom

Brunswick ...... \$6.00 Moultrie ..... 5.00 Waycross ..... 5.00 Pullmans 9:25 Night Train

VIA A. B. & A. On Sale August 21st. RETURN LIMIT 26TH WAlnut 2726 or 5216

# TO GUARD INTERESTS OF AMERICA IN CUBA

Washington, August 18.—Confernces between Secretary Hughes and imbassador Crowder, called here rom Havana for consultation, are spected to be resumed next week and nay lead the way to later conferences rith Fresident Coolidge in order that it may be fully advised of the trend it e-mats in the island republic.

While the ambassador has seen Mr. lughes on two occasions since his require, the press of other business and he funeral ceremonies for President larding gave no opportunity for a omplete review of Cuban affairs.

The determination of the Coolidge dministration to see that American naterests are protected in Cuba has seen reaffirmed by government pokesmen several times since the irst representations went forward to lavana a week ago. It also has been mphasized all along that the United states advisory attitude on Cuban egislation was founded upon a desire hat a stable, self-sufficient and sound overnment should be maintained in Juba in the interests of the Cuban seen involved so far is in the Cuban econ involved so far is in the Cuban alimay consolidation bill. Since the Cuban government has agreed to deay final action on that matter pending a full hearing, that question is in status quo for the moment and the larger one of sound government in Cuba presumably is receiving more attention in Washington.

# - Atlanta Safety Council To Film Traffic Dangers

"Wanted — One journeyman daredevil; ex-steeplejack, who has been disappointed in love preferred. Apply by letter stating experience, to Atlanta Safety Council, Candler building."

That's the advertisement which Judge Shepard Bryan, president of the safety council is considering placing in the classified columns. He doesn't want a daredevil, but B. A. Heidt, of the Educational Industrial Film company, needs one for the traffic accident film to be made on the Atlanta streets this week.

To Make Film.

Much of the film to be made for exhibit by the safety council will be devoted to actual occurrences in the streets where pedestrians and motorists are at fault, but in order to impress the dangers of careless driving on the public some especially dangerous stunts are required, and Mr. Heidt is looking for a man who is willing to take chances, at the wheel and on foot.

"He may get bruised up a bit," said

"He may get bruised up a bit," said the director of the film company, "but he won't take much more of a chance than the average jay-walker who crosses an Atlanta street in the busy

Danger Signals Placed.

With the announcement Saturday that the city intends paving fifty additional atreets in the near future, the Atlanta safety council began making plans for placing danger signals at additional danger points.

"More paved streets will help by reducing motor traffic congestion," said President Bryana, "but in many instances they will make more 'bad corners' where collisions are likely, and the safety council will take steps to mark all such corners with warning signs."

several corners on Spring street, which has become a particularly dangerous thoroughfare. The safety council will also place bulletin boards carrying frequently changed safety council bulletins, in twenty-five of the most heavily patronized gasoline falling stations in the city. Others will be added in a short time.

More attention to the use of bright lights and the neglect of rear lights is now receiving the attention of the vigilance committee of the safety council. One member reported Saturday that he had kept eheck for one hour Friday night and that of the seventy-one cars which passed his home, fifty-two were without rear lights burning, in defiance of the city ordinances.

There is a general tendency to turn of all lights when parking cars for some time in order to save the batteries, and many collisions with dark cars in badly lighted streets occur. Violations of these ordinances will be taken up actively by the vigilance committee this week and offenders will receive letters notifying them that second offenses will result in charges before the police department.

### "UNFAIR TREATMENT" CAUSES STRIKE VOTE

Charlotte, N. C., August 18.—Aleging "autocratic and unfair treatment by L. E. Anderson, superintendent of workers in Highland Park mill, No. 3," of the Highland Park Manufacturing company, here, North Charlotte local 1216, United Textile Workers of America, last night voted 136 to 6 to call a strike in that mill. The time for the walkout was left to the executive committee of the local and will be announced later.

Officials of the union announced that 65 per cent of the 325 workers in mill No. 3 will be affected by the strike vote. Leake Spencer, secretary and treasurer of the Highland Park company, however, stated not over 1 per cent of the employees in mill No. 3 were members of the North Charlotte local.

The controversy between the North Charlotte local and the company is

The controversy between the North Charlotte local and the company is said to date back over several weeks, but was brought to a head recently by it. discharge of W. T. Young, J. G. Gann and several other workers. Young is president of the North Charlotte local and Gann is secretary-reasurer.

### LOUISVILLE SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 5

# HIGH'S—Whitehall Street Headquarters Victrolas and Victor Records—HIGH'S

# Summer Goes Out of Business as Fall Opens Up Shop Here at High's!

# Fox Scarves: Fine Savings One Sees Beauty Everywhere One Turns; but One Sees No Sign of Expensiveness in High's



In High's Autumn Sale of Furs, Prices on Fox Scarves Average 25% Off

What furs will be most fashionable this coming season? Fox! High's Autumn Fur Sale has them in abundance —beautiful pieces—made of glossy, winter-caught pelts. And offered to the women of Atlanta now at savings averaging 25 per cent! Choose from these:

-BROWN FOX SCARVES....\$24.75 to \$69.75 —RED FOX SCARVES .....\$39.75 to \$69.75 —BLACK FOX SCARVES .....\$39.75 to \$43.75 —TAUPE FOX SCARVES..... \$43.75 to \$69.75 -LIGHT BROWN FOX —BEIGE FOX SCARVES ......\$99.50

—BLUE FOX SCARVES ......\$99.50

# Answering Fall's Call for The New Silks

Here's a List of Some of Them; Note the Frequency of Special Prices

Satin-faced silks will be prime favorites—this is not a prophecy but an assured fact. These you will find in abundance at High's together with other wanted silks for Fall, in the colors that will be worn. Silks of quality -with many of them priced under prevailing retail rates.

# Crepe de Chine, Special, \$1.59

All-silk crepe de chine, 40 inches wide, in white, black and full range of colors. Quality which sells regularly at \$2 the yard.

\$2.95 Charmeuse, \$2.38 Yard —Charmeuse, 40 inches wide, in brown, navy, black and taupe. Special at \$2.38 yard.

Satin Canton Crepe, \$3.95 Yard —Extra heavy quality of pure silk Canton in brown, gray, navy, midnight blue, tan, French blue and cocoa. 40 inches in width.

Canton Crepe for \$2.95 Yard -All-silk Canton crepe in navy, black, tan, gray, cocoa, brown, French blue and Lanvin green. This Canton

crepe is 40 inches wide. \$3.50 Printed Canton, \$1.95

-Novelty printed Canton crepe, 40 inches wide, in a variety of patterns and colors.

Satin Canton Crepe, \$3.50 Yard —Comes in gray, tan, cocoa, French blue, brown, navy, midnight blue and black. 40 inches wide.

Canton Crepe for \$1.98 Yard -Half-silk Canton crepe, 40 inches wide, in navy, tan, gray, French blue and brown.

Tubular Jersey 75c Yard

Natural Pongee 98c Yard Tubular Jersey for women's Imported all-silk Japanese

underwear. 36 inches wide. pongee in natural color. 12-White, peach and pink. momme. 33 inches wide.

A Prize Brand of Perfect \$3 Chiffon

Silk Stockings at \$1.98

On one condition, these stockings were turned over to us to distribute at \$1.98 pair—that we shouldn't breathe the maker's name. We agreed.

We do not hesitate to say that this is the best-selling brand of silk stockings at High's—the cornerstone on which our hosiery business is built.

Full-Fashioned, All-Silk

stockings of chiffon weight. They are perfect from top to bottom. Have panel backs. Come in black, brown and gunmetal. All sizes Monday at \$1.98.

Special! Full-Fashioned

Chiffon Silk Stockings, \$1.48

Perfect silk stockings of chiffon weight with lisle feet and tops. All sizes. These are to be had in black only. \$1.48 pair.

# A Sale of 9x12 Axminster Rugs at \$3895

In the August Rug Sale, we present forty of these 9x12-ft. Axminsters. Half of them are perfect; the rest are subject to slight mismatching of patterns. Under ordinary circumstances, they would be priced \$50. Now \$38.95.

# Rush Rugs for Half Price

Not half original prices; but half former sale prices! Japanese rush rugs that are good and thick; in water and sunproof stencilled designs. In these sizes:

-- 6x9-ft. rush rugs reduced to.....\$4.00 --8x10-ft. rush rugs reduced to.....\$5.00 --9x12-ft. rush rugs reduced to.....\$7.00

# New Materials For Children's



High's are ready when you are, mothers, with materials for Johnnie's and Mary's early Fall school clothes. Plenty of variety and prices are as low as you are going to find them

-Ladlassie cloth, in plain colors, checks and plaids. 25c. -Silk stripe madras and Scotch

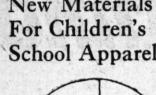
madras in stripes. 38c yard. -Everfast suiting in plain colors. This won't fade. 49c yard. -Punjab percale in a variety of patterns. 25c the yard. -Plain colored Peter Pan and Everfast gingham. 39c yard.

# A Shower of Savings on Handkerchiefs



Regular downpour of savings! We had the good luck to pick up a wholesale distributor's sample line of handkerchiefs. Styles for women and children; linen, fine shamrock and other fabrics; plain and novel-ty affairs. You'll find fine picking Monday at the se money-saving prices:

Regular 15c to 25c handkerchiefs ......10c Regular 19c to 25c handkerchiefs ......15c Regular 25c to 35c handkerchiefs . . . . . . . . . . . . 19c



# School Apparel

# \$24.75 \$34.75 \$39.75 There are lovely frocks of satin charmeuse, satin faced crepe, crepe backed satin and heavy Canton crepe. In slim lines with the flare of pleats or the swirl of drapery, and skirts are sometimes tiered and some-

times flounced.

sive. Prices are

There are dresses of fine Poiret twill. These are in tailored coat effects or straight-line models. They have beads and buttons, braid and embroidery. Some are striped with pin tucks from the shoulder down the circular flounce at the bottom; some are striped with braid.

Weeks were spent by our buyers among the New York fashion creators in selecting these fashions for you. A half dozen models were purchased from this maker, a few

more from that one, and so on. Dresses were chosen first

because of their style appeal. If they were expensive, they

were either eliminated or copied faithfully with the cost

figured down. That's why the fashions at High's this

fall are so unusually smart—and so unusually inexpen-

There's Money In It for You! High's August

# Sale of Linens

It's a money saving event, and the housewives of Atlanta know it. There are hundreds and hundreds of women who wait for this sale—don't buy linens during any other month in the year. Supply your needs from these:

Krinkled Dimity Spreads

Extra Special
70x92-inch Unhemmed,
1 Spreads— Unbleached · Spreads-

# Damask in the Sale

Cotton and linen table damasks are in the sale. Prices sharply reduced.

—65c cotton damask, 64-inch.

—\$1.25 cotton damask, 72-inch. -\$1.25 cotton damask, 72-inch.....89e -\$2.50 all-linen damask, 70-inch....\$1.96 —\$3.00 all-linen damask, 70-inch...\$2.39 —\$3.50 all-linen damask, 70-inch...\$2.98

# Gold Medal Table Linens

Gold Medal table linens are among the finest table linens made. Some linens may be as fine, but none is finer. They come from Ireland, .They possess exceptional beauty and durability. High's August Linen Sale brings you the opportunity to buy them at these pronounced savings.

-\$8.50 cloths, 63x81 inches. Each...\$6.85 \$3.50 cloths, 70x70 inches. Each...\$6.85 \$11.00 cloths, 70x88 inches. Each...\$8.95 \$13.95 cloths, 70x106 inches. Each.\$10.85 \$11.00 napkins,22x22 inches. Dozen.\$8.95 -\$13.95 napkins, 24x24 inches. Doz. \$10.85

# Sheets: Pillow Cases

-\$1.49 White Star sheets, 63x90-in..\$1.29 -\$1.59 White Star sheets, 72x90-in..\$1.39 -\$1.69 White Star sheets, 81x99-in..\$1.49 -45c White Star cases, 42x36-in.....36c -49c bleached cases, 45x36-in......38c
-\$1.98 hemstitched Mohawk sheets..\$1.69
-55c hemstitched Mohawk cases .....48c

Krinkled Dimity Spreads Extra Special 80x92-inch Unhemmed, \$1.88 Unbleached Spreads-

# Linen Cloths and Napkins Pure Irish linen table cloths in beautiful pat-terns. These have napkins to match.

-\$6.50 cloths, 68x68 inches. Each...\$4.39 -\$7.75 cloths, 68x86 inches. Each...\$5.48 -\$9.50 cloths, 68x104 inches. Each...\$6.95 -\$7.50 napkins, 22x22 inches. Dozen.\$5.48

# Sale of Bed Spreads

The August Sale has spreads for you. High's standard qualities at reduced prices. -\$1.98 krinkle spreads, 63x90 in....\$1.69 -\$2.25 krinkle spreads, 72x90 in...\$1.88 -\$2.39 crochet spreads, full size....\$1.89 \$2.50 scalloped crochet spreads. \$2.29 \$3.50 crochet spreads, full size. \$2.88 \$3.95 crochet spreads, full size. \$3.20 \$5.00 satin spreads, full size. \$3.69 \$6.00 satin spreads, full size. \$4.88 -\$6.50 scalloped satin spreads.....\$5.19

Linen Huck Towels—Less -59c hemstitched towels, 16x32 in....44c -85c hemstitched towels, 18x34 in....68e
-81.25 hemstitched towels, 18x36 in...88e
-\$1.50 hemstitched towels, 18x36 in..\$1.19
-\$1.75 hemstitched towels, 19x38 in..\$1.38

# Huck and Bath Towels

-\$1.80 huck towels, 16x32 in. Doz..\$1.25 -\$2.50 huck towels, 18x36 in. Doz...\$2.00 -35c hemstitched towels, 18x36 in....26c —35c bath towels, 18x36 inches.....25c
—39c bath towels, 20x40 inches.....31c -49c bath towels, 22x44 inches.....38c

Finale! Women's Summer

# Shoes in a Sale!



To make their clearance swift and certain, we have reduced prices on these Summer shoes until their prices now scrape bottom. Most women—the shrewdest ones, surely—will buy two pairs: one pair to wind up this season and another pair to start off next Summer.

to \$8.50 the pair.

Your choice of any white canvas shap with colored kid trimming. Slipper or oxford in the house. The and oxfords. These were originally \$7 original prices on these shoes were

High's for Redfern Corsets



High's for Butterick Patterns



### For Women Who Do Embroidery Work Two Sales

One hundred stamped bungalow aprons of heavy copen linene that would ordinarily be priced \$1 are to be closed out at 59c. Guest or regulation size towels of fine white cotton huck with the ends stamped to be finished with scalloping, 29c to 35c qualities are to be cleared at 19c.



# Best Time to Buy Blankets

In the August Sale, our margin of profit on blankets and comforts is thinner than it is at any time in the year. Here are some of the sale offerings. Prices are a great deal lower than they'll be in the period beginning September 1st and ending December 31st.

Blankets, \$6.85. Plaid wool blankets that weigh 43/4 pounds. Have a lofty finish. Size is 66x80 inches.

Blankets, \$7.39. Fine, soft finish wool blankets in block plaids; a variety of colors. Sizes 70x80 inches.

Blankets, \$9.85. Pure wool

blankets in attractive block plaids. Weight is 5 pounds.

Size 70x80 inches. Biankets, \$12.35. Colorful block plaid blankets made of pure lamb's wool. These blankets are 72x84 inches.

Comforts, \$6.29. These are covered with printed cambric; 9-inch plain border. They are filled with wool.

Comforts, \$8.45. 72x84inch comforts covered with printed cambric; 9-inch plain border. Wool filled.

Comforts, \$9.85. Size 72x84 inches. Covered with French sateen. Plain border. They're wool filled. Comforts, \$12.35. Full size lamb's wool filled comforts covered with printed sateen.

Have plain border. Kayser's Long

# Chamoisette Gloves Special, \$1.25

Chamoisette gloves in the new shades for Fall. You know what the Kayser imprint on them means. Twelve and sixteen button lengths. In coffee, oak, gray, mode, beaver, covert and black. Spearpoint and embroidery backs. These come in a full range of sizes at the special price of \$1.25 the pair. "A little later, when other motor car manufacturers had entered the sedan field, Hudson brought in the advancement of the sloping front at the windshield. This not only aided in the weather tightness and general visibility of these cars, but it improved the appearance. Many other refinements are of Hudson origin. "The new five-passenger sedan upholds this Hudson leadership in impressive fashion. It is first of all an aluminum enclosed car—which insures lightness and a high-luster finsish. The upholstery and cloth finishing of the interior are in notable taste, and in addition have the practical virtues of long wear. Both front and rear seats are comfortable and restful, and there is ample room for each passenger. Upholstery is extra deep, and the seating angles assure a comfortable posture. "When to these advantages are added the power, reliability and smoothness of the Hudson chassis, you have a car which is unquestionably of the very finest character. "A comparison as to prices will show what further advantages will show what further advantages will show what further advantages

# Maffett Makes Appointments



Photo by Hirshberg.

F. E. Maffett, Dodge Brothers cars in the past, has been named mandealer, announces the promotion of H. L. Burns, former manager of his West End branch, to general sales manager prominent in local automobile sales

Both Burns and Dunn have been prominent in local automobile sales organizations for some time and are Walter L. Dunn, well known in local automobile circles, and for a long time associated with Dodge Brothers ion of Mr. Maffett.

nnquestionably of the very finest character. "A comparison as to prices will show what further advantages Hudson buyers and Hudson dealers have with this car. Buyers will do well to look up for themselves just what sort of enclosed cars they can obtain for the price which Hudson will ask for its sedan.

"This car is possible at this price only because every proper economy and specialization is practiced in its construction. The complete Biddle & Smart factory is concentrating all its efforts and facilities to this one fine carriage. This new sedan is selling at a record-breaking pace."

Iocal automobile circles, and for a long time associated with Dodge Brothers INVITE CUBAN PARTY

TO VISIT ANNISTON

Anniston, Ala., August 18.—(Special.)—Officials of the Anniston Junior Chamber of Commerce have extended an invitation to the party of Cuban business men scheduled for a tour of the south during the latter part of August for the purpose of making a study of industrial and commercial conditions to include Anniston.

be omitted from the list of cities to be visited by the party.

The junior chamber gave asurance in the invitation extended to the party that nothing would be left undone to make the stop here pleasant and profitable to the visitors should they decide to except the invitation.

WALTER L. DUNN.

Barnesville Paving.

decide to accept the invitation.

record-breaking pace."

To Attend Convention.

Griffin, Ga., August 18.—Griffin and Spalding counties plan to send large delegations to the meetings of the Eleventh Division Odd Fellows, to be held in Thomaston Saturday, August 25. The eleventh Gativision is composed of Spalding, Pike, Upson, Monroe, Lamar, Butts, Henry, Fayette, Meriwether and Troup counties.

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Griffin, Ga., August 18.—Griffin meking a study of liedustrial and commercial conditions to include Anniston on the itinerary.

In a letter written by C. C. Vick, secretary of the junior chamber, to C. F. Lauer, Cuban agent of the interpretation on the idewalk leading from the Barnesville, Ga., August 18.—(Special.)—The city council of Barnesville is doing some very important paving on the sidewalks of the citizens will greatly appreciate. The south side of Georgia avenue has about been finished and the sidewalk leading from the Barnesville, Ga., August 18.—(Special.)—The city council of Citizens will geatly approxing to the citizens will geatly approxing to the citizens will be citizens wil Barnesville, Ga., August 18 .-- (Spe

several weeks and the cars are display at dealer points throughout the country. Advancement and improvements both in engineering and equipment have been embodied in these models with no advance in

### STEEN RESTING WELL AT LOCAL HOSPITAL

Charles A. Steen, salseman for the Yarbrough Motor company, is holding his own after two weeks illness. The Davis-Fischer sanitarium gave out the statement Saturday evening that he

# Drastic Reduction in Batteries

Charles A. Steen, salseman for the price.

There is no question but that the new four-door coupe is an outstanding leader in closed car field, said E. H. McCarty, general salesmanager of the Nash Motors company. "Its design impels admiration while its alpointments and riding qualities are in thorough keeping with its handsome appearance."

Through use of every interior inche the car has been made spacious for all passengers and yet it is so compact that handling is greatly facilitated. The body, finished in lustrous maroon, is set off with black running gear and fenders. Five maroon toned disc wheels, with the fifth wheel mounted at the rear are standard.

Charles A. Steen, salseman for the yarbrough Motor company, is holding 'free service' and it is a reflection to upon the intelligence of the present day car owner to term battery service as 'free.'

While no specific charge was made for the service, it of necessity was tagged onto the price of the replacement battery which he was sure to need at some time. At the time this sucd to the car owner, or through use of every interior inche and the car owner, or through the use of coupon books is suited to the car owner, or through use of every interior inche and the sum of the price of the replacement battery which he was sure to need at some time. At the time this policy was adopted by the battery in dustry it was a wise policy, for by actual statistics the service at a car owner of the some part of the automobile salesmen and car owners, as well as a number of personnel friends and relatives, For some to the replacement batteries of the replacement batteries to from a such thing as 'free'.

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E. C. Andrews, manager of the local Vesta branch at Spring and Simpson streets, announces that beginning Monday the eight Vesta service startions in Atlanta will inaugurate a new merchandising plan which makes possible drastic reductions in the price of their batteries.

The new plan is clean-cut merchandising, stripped of all the antiquated practices and policies with which the battery business has been burdened.

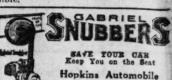
"For some time the so-called free service' has been a great handicap to the legitimate merchandising of batteries. There is no such thing as free service' and it is a reflection upon the intelligence of the present agiven."

Under the new merchandising plans

Under the new merchandising plans of this company, battery prices have been cut to the very core. The service is still provided, but it given through the use of coupon books is sued to the car owner, or through a flat charge for each inspection of the battery.

**WOCO STATION OPENE** 

The Wofford Oil company has just opened a new filling station opposite the Ford Motor company, at the corner of Ponce de Leon avenue and Ponce de Leon place. This is another of a large group of Woco Pep fi stations opened in Atlanta this bringing their number well at those of other leading companies. According to Manager Moore, sales both retail and wholesale, shown an increase well show. shown an increase, well ab



# ESSEX COACH

European Experts Call its Chassis Greatest of its Size

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These tremendous new values are the direct result of the greatest sales and production period in Willys-Overland history. We believe nothing else compares with them.

Willys-Knight 5-Pass. Touring - - - Now \$1175 Willys-Knight 2-Pass. Roadster - -Now 1175 Willys-Knight 5-Pass. Coupe-Sedan -Now 1550 Willys-Knight 5-Pass. Country Club -Now 1635 Willys-Knight 5-Pass. Sedan - - -Now Willys-Knight 7-Pass. Touring - - -Now 1435 Willys-Knight 7-Pass. Sedan

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Comparison has resulted in an enormous increase in sales for Willys-Overland this year. A new comparison of these new values we believe will sweep aside every other standard that your previous observation has set up. Come in and see for yourself.

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# WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.

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Atlanta, Ga.

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Adams-Overland Co. 181 Whitehall St.

Jesse E. Simmons Hapeville, Ga.

"Uncle John" Wright, one of the test known and best liked figures in local automobile circles, has been amed manager of the retail branch of the Yarbrough Motor Company resulty opened at 261 Peachtree St. With the exception of the past few months Mr. Wright has been connected with the local Studebaker organization for a number of years, and is amiliar not only with the Studebaker line, but with Studebaker owners in Atlanta territory.

This branch, according to J. E. farbrough, was opened to complete the Studebaker chain of dealer and erropolitan district.

Their home at 212-20 West Peach-

netropolitan district.

Their home at 212-20 West Peachrec is one of the largest and best
service and sales buildings in Atlanta
and cares for a great majority of the
studebaker service. The place of A.
F. Hill, Jr., in Decatur serves Stulebaker owners in the Decatur terriory, while that of J. E. Durrell serves
the south side and west end.

This left a small gap in the Studesaker organization, in that no display

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Mr. Wright has assumed manage-ment of the branch and reports sev-eral sales during the past week, and has appointed several members of his sales force.

### FIVE MILLS FIXED AS RATE OF STATE AD VALOREM TAX

the executive department.

In fixing the assessment, it was stated that 4.90 mills of the rate, is to be applied to general purposes including support of the common schools, and the remaining .10 mills to the sinking fund and to retirement of matured bonds of Georgia.

A decrease in the state tax digests of approximately \$7,000,000 on real estate assessments is shown in the 1923 returns as compared with 1922, according to the compirroller general. An increase of \$1,250,607 in valuation was disclosed in railroad property valuations.

### HARRIS ANNOUNCES SPEAKING ITINERARY

Speaking engagements for the last week in August were announced Saturday by United States Senator W. J. Harris. The dates are: August 27. Lyons, Toombs county, 11 o'clock; Jeffersonville, Twiggs county, 4 o'clock in the afternoon; August 28, Cumming, Forsyth county, 11 o'clock in the morning; August 29, Hartwell, Hart county, 11 o'clock in the morning; Bowersville, 3 o'clock in the afternoon; August 30, Clayton, Rabun county, 1 o'clock in the afternoon; Hawasse, Towns county, 4 o'clock; August 31, Blairsville, Union county, 10 o'clock in the morning; Young Harris, Towns county, 2 o'clock in the afternoon; September 1, Dahlonega, Lumpkin county, 11 o'clock in the morning.

Engagements for next week already

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OLIVER T. HARVELL

IS CALLED BY DEATH

Oliver T. Harvell, 40, well known
Atlantan and employee of the Georgia Railway & Power company as
commercial engineer, died Saturday
at the residence 41 1-2 Oglethorpe
avenue. Funeral services will be
held this afternoon.

The feature of the fair is to be the
cow, hog and hen with emphasis
on the program being carried out
here. The prize list is very liberal
in all departments and it is expected to bring in many exhibits from all
parts of the county.

It is expected that there will be
an exhibition of dairy cattle which
would be hard to duplicate in any
county in the state. The number
of purebred cows, especially Jerseys
and Guernseys have increased very
rapidly within the last two years.
It is understood that there are in the
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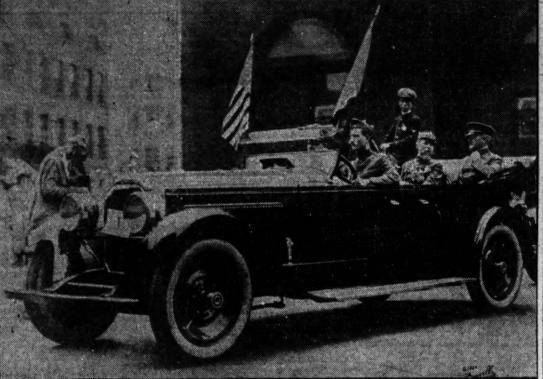
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# Pershing and Gouraud at Rainbow Reunion in Packard



When General Henri Gouraud, one of the outstanding heroes of the French army in the world war, attended the reunion of the Rainbow division of the A. E. F. at Indianapolis, he was greatly enthusiastic over the Packard single eight car which was placed at his disposal. The accompanying picture shows the famous general riding in the single eight with General John J. Pershing.

tobacco warehouse here and it is un-derstood that quite a number of visi-tors from all over the state will be

TYPO DELEGATES

LEAVE ATLANTA

AFTER CONVENTION

Delegates from all parts of the

ered here Monday for the annual

papers. Both measures were defeated

Rev. B. F. Fraser, pastor Wesley Memorial Mehodist church, is engaged with his force of lay workers prepar-

Rev. Walt Holcomb To Conduct Revival

ings throughout its confines.

BARRETT CASE UP

FOR HEARING MONDAY

Columbia, S. C., August 18.—(By The Associated Press.)—The case of the four members of the firm of Barrett & Company, of Augusta, for whom requisition papers were approved by the South Carolina attorney general's office yesterday, will be given a hearing before Governor Thomas G. McLeod at 11 a. m. Monday in the governor's office here, it was announced from the executive offices this afternoon.

Frank H. Barrett, Julian Barrett, Thomas Barrett, III, and Thomas Getzen, members of the firm, were named in the papers approved yesterday. The effort to extradite the Georgians was the result of a warrant sworn out by C. R. Lybrand, of Wagener, charging them with obtaining goods in Alken county, S. C., under false pretenses, naming a cotton transaction.

JONES COUNTY SCHOOLS

MAKE IMPROVEMENTS

Juliette, Ga., August 18.—(Special.)—Substantial improvements are being planned for some of the schools of Jones county. Prof. O. H. Hamrick, of Haddock, has contracted for the installation of electric lights in the Haddock school at a cost of \$125. Professor Johnson, of Gray, is planning to add a commercial course under management of A. B. Winters and also adding a teacher training department. Because of Superintendent Sammons' economic management of the school finances schools will have a half-month extra time

# FEATURED AT FAR flocks have been replaced by purebreds and there are hardly any mongrels to be found in the county now. One of the poultry farms in the count took most of the first prizes in a state poultry farms in the county took most of the first prizes in a state poultry show sometimes ago and the exhibit in this line will be well represented. COW, HOG AND HEN

Ashburn, Ga., August 18 .- (Special.)-The Turner county fair which is to be held here September 20-22,

convention of the International Typographical Union, left for their homes

and the exhibit in this line will be well represented.

Much interest will be manifest in the hogs because of the pig clubs fostered by the county agent, H. B. Ralls, Jr., and the local agricultural teacher, I. W. Duggan. In addition there will be exhibits of communities as a whole together with individual exhibits of all farm products. A large space is being reserved by the machinery, farm emilement manufactures, and cream separator manufacturers.

The fair will be held in the big tobacco warehouse here and it is un-Funeral services for J. W. Vandergriff, of 150 Ormond street, who was drowned Thursday at the East Lake carnival for delegates to the National Association of the Deaf, were held Saturday afternoon from

the chapel of Harry G. Poole.
Funeral services for the other victim, Miss Elsie Maurer, of 323 North Jackson street, will be held this afternoon from the Sacred Heart church.
The accident which resulted in the death of Mr. Vanderviff and Miss death of Mr. Vandergriff and Miss Maurer occurred when a raft on which ten persons were riding tilted, causing seven of the young women dancers to rush to the edge, which caused further tilting and slid the dancers off into the water with Mr. Vandergriff, who was engaged in re-

vandergrift, who was engaged in repair work on the raft.

Mr. Vandergrif was a decorator for the Virgil W. Shepard company. He was a member of the F. & A. M., lodge No. 59. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Ailene, and several winthers and sixtage. United States and Canada, who gath-

eral brothers and sisters.

Miss Maurer is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Maurer, Saturday after one of the stormiest sessions ever recorded by the union. The 1924 convention will be held in and several brothers and sisters. The pallbearers for her funeral will be J. E. Flynn, Rober Dawson, E. D. Trot-Toronto, Canada, next August.

The official close of the annual session came at the end of the afternoon meeting on Friday after five days of stormy debating and factional differences. ti, Albert Steinheimer and Harry Fudge. H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

### PIERCE COMPANY TAKES OVER FIRM OF ALLEN-CHAPMAN

days of stormy debating and factional differences.

The two measures which last occupied the attention of the convention were the attempt to wrest the editorship of the Typographical Journal from the control of Secretary Hays and place it under the direction of the executive committee, and a resolution by the Washington delegation which provided for exclusion from membership in the international union any candidate who had not made application for naturalization papers. Both measures were defeated. An event of more than usual inter-An event of more than usual inter-est to the men of Atlanta and vicinity is the recent purchase of the entire stock, fixtures and lease of the Al-len-Chapman company, 12 Whitehall street, by Allen M. Pierce. The Allen-Chapman company, for several years recognized as one of

several years recognized as one of the largest exclusive clothing and tai-loring establishments in the south and from its beginning a large distributor of the well-known Hart, Schaffner & Marx line of men's clothing, had the misfortune to lose the senior member of the firm, H. C. Chapman, by death recently, which was largely responsible for the decision on the part of the remaining stockholders to liquidate and pass into memory as one of Atlanta, finest receive experiences. Here in September

with his force of lay workers preparing for a revival campaign to begin Sunday, September 9, and continue for a period of three weeks under the leadership of Rev. Walt Holcomb, of Cartersville, Ga.

Dr. Fraser announced Saturday that services will be held daily at 10 and 7:30 o'clock. At the latter hour, and 1:30 o'clock. At the latter hour, and 7:30 o'clock. At the latte

leadership of Rev. Walt Holcomb, of Cartersville, Ga.

Dr. Fraser announced Saturday that services will be held daily at 10 and 7:30 o'clock. At the latter hour, radio broadcast will be a feature of the service. Revs. Jack Penn and R. Z. Tyler have been secured as leaders of personal work forces for the campaign. Professor and Mrs. A. C. Boatmar will be in charge of the music, which will be furnished by a chorus of over 100 voices chosen from among the best singers in the various choirs of Atlanta.

Rev. Walt Holcomb is a son-in-law of the renowned Sam P. Jones, a general evangelist of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, a distinguished writer, and traveler. Recognition of his capacity was given in his choice by Bishop W. B. Beauchamp, of the Southern Methodist church, to do evangelistic work in the European fields of this denomination. Notable success crowned these efforts of Mr. Holcomb so that he has been invited by Bishop Hiram Abiff Boaz, who is in charge of the Siberia-Manchuria mission area of the mission field of the Southern Methodist church, to visit this area and hold revival meetings throughout its confines. The business will be conducted on the same high plane as heretofore; the present stock will be disposed of as rapidly as possible and a complete new line of goods will be offered in the early fall.

While much regret is being expressed at the passing of the old firm which had gained much prestige in the field during its existence, it is gratifying to know that the business has fallen into the hands of Allen Pierce, for he can be depended upon to render a service to Atlanta that will be as satisfying as it has always been during the many years of his experience as a caterer to the men folks in the matter of dress.

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A SUPERIOR CHEV-ROLET Touring car carrying three adults made 28.6 miles per gallon of gasoline on Fulton and DeKalb county roads, on a January day. No selected, smooth roads, no special attachments, no

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# **NEW SERVICE STATION**

The Continental Oil Company, for ome time wholesalers of White Lily asoline and Sinclair motor oils, have ust opened a new filling station at Whitehall and Gordon streets.

Their new station is so located that it will serve a large number of car it will serve a large number of car owners in West End and is located on the mail route from Atlanta to Florida, South Alabama, Mississippi and other points. The station was opened Friday with an offer of free oil to purchasers of five gallons or more of gasoline, and it is said by officials of the company that their first day's business was greater than officials of the company that their first day's business was greater than their greatest expectations.

It is understood that this is to be one of a large group of strategetically located stations dotting the city of Atlanta and suburbs, as soon as desirable locations can be secured and the organization perfected to properly handle increased business.

### Atlanta Commerce Secretary to Attend Commercial School

B. S. Baker, secretary of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, left Atlanta yesterday for Evanston, Ill., where he will attend the National School for Commercial and Trade Executives, which will be conducted under the auspices of the United States Chamber of Commerce for fifteen days at Northwestern university in that city.

More than 200 commercial secretaries from leading cities of the Unit-ed States will be in attendance at the school which is in its third year, and which has been put on by the univer-sity at the request of the United States chamber to meet a greatly felt need for trained executives in commer-cial bodies.

The board of directors of the At-

that Atlanta should have the benefits of the latest knowledge and experience in this field, voted to send Mr. Barker to Evanston for the course and he will be out of the city for two

### UNDERWOOD TO VISIT CAMP M'CLELLAN

Anniston, Ala., August 18.—(Special.)—Difinite asurance that Senator Oscar W. Underwood will visit Anniston and Camp McClellan on August 28., coming here primarily for the purpose of witnessing a demonstration by the citizens' military training camp units now stationed at the army post, was given in a telegram

ing camp units now stationed at the army post, was given in a telegram to Dr. Jerre Watson, representing a committee from the luncheon clubs of the city, from Congressman Lamar Jeffers.

The four luncheon clubs of the city previously addressed an invitation to the senior senator urging him to attend a dinner and deliver an address to the club members on the ofension

tend a dinner and deliver an address to the club members on the occasion of his visit to the city and camp.

Definite details of the entertainment to be provided for distinguished guests had not ben arranged today and it was not known whether he would accept the invitation of the clubs. Final details would not be known until effect the arrival of Contraction of the clubs. known until after the arrival of Con-gressman Jeffers from Washington in

gressman Jeners would vashington in a few days, it was said.

Senator Tom Heflin while in the city last week promised General Edwin B. Winans, commandant at Camp McClelan, that he would attend the C. M. T. C. demonstration on the 28th inless unavoidably prevented.

Telephones of many cities are own d by the government of the Nether-ands as a supplement to its mail and telegraph services.

# KILLED IN SWAMP TO SAVE PRIZE DOG Waycross, Ga., August 18 .- (Spe

the bear soon was overtaken and killed. A smaller bear, a cub, was chased for several miles into the swamp, but managed to escape.

Sixtieth Anniversary Of Wedding Celebrated By Thomasville Couple

Thomasville, Ga., August 18.— Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Futch, of this city, were con-gratulating them on Thursday, August 16. The day marked the celebration of their 60th wedding an-

PICNIC IS PLANNED

BARACA-PHILATHEA

cial.)-Another 300-pound bear has been killed by Perry Barber, known Williamstown, Mass., August 18 .throughout this section of the state As an aid to maintaining peace Maas the champion bear killer of Georjor General Tasker H. Bliss in an address at the institute of politics to-Barber made his latest kill on Suwannee creek, in the Okefenokee swamp, yesterday. He found the bear in the act of killing one of his prize dogs, and when trying to drive him away the bear became enraged and attacked Barber. Calling some friends, the chase was taken up, and the bear soon was overtaken and

address at the institute of politics today suggested creation of a permanent commission or information and
advice representing the best business
sentiment of half a dozen nations. He
said the function of such a body
would be to study the business conditions that affect the relations of
states and that its frequent reports
should influence public opinion.

"Disarmament is impossible under
present conditions" he said. "My belief is that the question of armament
like other grave ones pending between
the nations, is a business one; that
they will not be settled by the moralist or the altruist, but by the creation, independently of the governments, by business of a sentiment in
the mass of the people that political
governments must take note of."

He expressed the opinion that if
the governments of France and Germany had stood aside and let their
business man handle the question of
the Ruhr, it could have been settled.

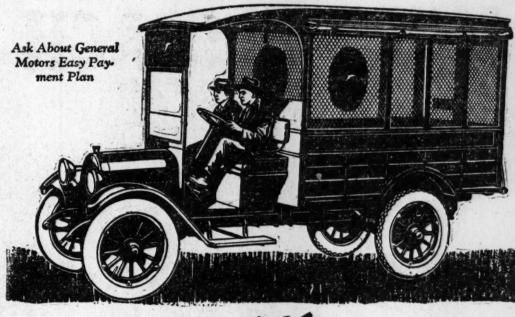
### MERCER SUMMER SCHOOL WILL CLOSE

Macon, Ga., August 18.—The grad-uates will receive diplomas from Mer-cer university when the summer school session comes to a close here

An open air meeting and picnic will feature the next Baraca and Philathea get-together affair to be held at Piedmont park, Monday evening at 7 o'clock, according to Steve Styron, president. Music will be furnished by the Baraca and Philathea mandolin club.

Election of officers and general discussion of plans for the fall rally will conclude the evening's activities.

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### Chevrolet

Woodward Motor Co. Sales, Parts and Service -under one roof-76 W. Peachtree. 1. 7838

### Ford

Baggs-Langford Motor Co. 137 S. Pryor St. Phone MAin 0640

Beaudry Motor Co. -169 Marietta St.1. Phone IVy 0446

Fortson Motor Co. 679-83 Whitehall St. Phone WEst 2100

**Motor Trucks** 

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Brigman Motors Co. 207-11 lvy St. Phone IVy 2246.

are more frequently attacked than adults.

"This disease must be differentiated from indiscretions of diet and from acute abdominal troubles requiring surgical interference."

More than 400 cases of the disease have been reported to the state health department, and members of a special committee of the cademy of medicommittee of the cademy of medigin and attempt to isolate the organism, are inclined to believe that many other cases have not been put on record. Dr. Williams said today that he hopes to have full information on the extent of the disease within a short time. So far it has been confined to the eastern section of Virginia, but its spread to the valley region is feared. No indications of an outbreak in the mountainous part of the state have been reported to the health department.

### BETTER EXPRESS SERVICE SOUGHT BY CIVIC LEAGUE

The express companies have been notified of an appeal from the Ansley Park Civic league to the public service commission for extension of delivery service to residents on Polo delivery service to residents on Polo drive and Montgomery drive. This section has grown rapidly in the last year, has well paved streets and is only three and one-half miles from Five Points, the petition states.

### CARBURETOR PROVED BIGGEST GAS THIEF

Washington, August 18.—The biggest gasoline thief of them all is the carburetor, according to the bureau of mines.

of mines.

To increase the efficiency of its fleet of motor trucks, the bureau perfected a portable instrument which analyzes scientifically the exhaust gases, and as a result of consequent carburetor readjustments found that the saving in gas for the first month amounted to 22 per cent.

An announcement passing the good news along to motorists today said carburetor guesswork was no longer necessary and that further details of the experiments here could be obtained

the experiments here could be obtained by addressing the bureau direct.

### NEGRO CRACKS SKULL OF PAVING FOREMAN

Columbia, S. C., August 19.—J. J. Connelly, 20 years old, of Americus, Ga., construction foreman for the Southern Construction and Paving company, which is laying streets at Union, S. C., was struck in the head with a heavy iron instrument supposedly by Victor Dillard, a negroice wagon driver. The young man's skull was fractured and his cheek bone broken. Little hope is entertained for his recovery. The negro is in jail here.

### RIGHT TO ISSUE STOCK SOUGHT BY COMPANY

The Savannah Gas company Saturday filed a petition with the Georgia public service commission for authority to issue \$1,850,000 in new stock and \$600,000 in bonds to finance the corporations activities. The petition has been set for a hearing, August 30.

Studebaker to Badge



JACK MALCOM.

Jack Malcom, a prominent figure on local police and detective force for a number of years, says he pre-fers being an arm of the Studebaker sales force to being an arm of the iaw. That's why he has joined the sales force of the Yarbrough Motor company's branch at 261 Peachtree street.

### Iones County Records Much Progress; History Of Development Shown

Juliette, Ga., August 18.—(Special.)—Records as to the progress of Jones county since it was cut away from Baldwin 116 years ago hafe been compiled, and many changes were noted when these records were investigated by the people of Gray and vicinity. The county of Jones is a part of what at one time was Baldwin.

win.

An act passed by the legislature signed December 10, 1807, authorized six new counties to be laid out from the counties of Baldwin and Wilkinson. They were Morgan, Randolph, Jones, Putman, Laurens and Telfair. The same act that authorized the establishment of Jones also authorized tablishment of Jones also authorized that all the courts and other public business be held and transacted in the house of William Jones. This is thought to be the J. B. Green home of Finney's district. Then in December 1908, the legislature passed an act "that site of public buildings in and for the county of Jones will be in the town called Clinton, in said county."

appointed Saturday by Governor Wal-ker as keeper of the capitol and pub-lic grounds, to succeed T. E. Massen-gale, of Norwood, resigned, it was announced at the executive depart-

Clinton Site Bought.

Clinton was at one time called Albany. The lot of land containing 202 1-2 acres on which Clinton was built was bought from Thomas Johnson for the sum of \$2,000 by the inferior court judges. It was then laid off into town lots except four acres which were kept for court house and jail purposes. The first court house was a wood building which stood for only a few years. In 1816 steps were taken to build a new court house.

Parties commissioned to secure plans for this building were paid \$20,

# South Carolina Road Reports Show Average Condition Good

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1923.

took the contract for building the court house were called undertakers. There were no taxes levied to build, but it seems that the \$6,140 that was paid must have been realized from the sale of lots. It was begun in 1816 and completed in 1818.

REQUISITION SOUGHT

FOR J. E. ANDERSON

T. E. MASSENGALE

Requisition papers for J. E. Anderson, wanted in Florida on charges of embezzlement, were received Saturday by the executive department. Anderson is opposing extradition and a hearing has been scheduled for Monday, it was stated. The alleged violation took place in Hillsboro county, Florida.

John H. Andrews, of Atlanta, was

ANDREWS SUCCEEDS

The first steps for building a new jail were begun in 1818.

Levy Tax For Jall.

The first steps for building a new jail were begun in 1821, when the tax collector was instructed to levy a tax for this purpose. This was continued until 1840 when it was found that the funds had grown to such a large amount that a unique order was given that all the money in the hands of the clerk belonging to this fund be loaned at public ontery to the highest bidder for twelve months with good notes, security and interest.

In February 1900 the ordinary ordered on again, and in 1806 it finally passed and the has signed by house was built. From 1810 to 1845 Jones county had three to four gepresentatives.

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The most delightful occasion in the history of the Beaudry Motor company, according to its officials, was a barbecue given Friday evening by the company at the home of one of its employees, J. G. Morris, at his beautiful country home on the outskirts of Sanyrna. All employees and their families were nessent 100 per center of the company at the home of one of its employees and their families were nessent 100 per center of the company at the home of one of its employees and their families were nessent 100 per center of the company at the home of one of its employees and their families were nessent 100 per center of the company at the home of one of its employees and their families were nessent 100 per center of the company at the home of one of its employees and

company at the home of one of its employees, J. G. Morris, at his beautiful country home on the outskirts of Smyrna. All employees and their families were present 100 per cent strong and in addition quite a number of visitors including W. W. Mitchell, local branch manager of the Ford Motor company; Q. W. Schwab, assistant manager, and C. C. Baggs, of Baggs-Langford Motor company.

The barbecue was most excellently prepared, and was fully enjoyed by the 125 people present. Mr. Morris's home is one of Cobb county's delightful spots for either a picnic or purbecue and his hospitality was in the true old time s uthern style.

Mr. Beaudry states that these occasions will occur more often with his employees than has heretofore been their practice, as he feels the importance of social activities of this nature. impassable in wet weather. In wet weather traffic between Charlotte and Chester is advised to go by way of Route No. 16 to York, No. 5 to Rock Hill and No. 7 to Chester. This road is in fair condition. To Rock Hill, Chester Blackstock good Blackstock Chester, Blackstock, good. Blackstock to Winnsboro fair condition. Thence to Columbia except three miles south of Ridgeway which is slightly rough.

Route No. 19—Appalachian Highway: Newberry - Whitmire - Union-Glory Springs Sportshury Lyndyng.

Glenn Springs-Spartanburg-Landrum and to Saluda, Hendersonville and Asheville in North Carolina, fair to good throughout. Routes Nos. 29 and 21—Dixle High-way: Asheville-Hendersonville-Green-ville-Greenwood-Edgefield and Augusta. North Carolina line to Greenville to Ware Shoals good. Ware Shoals to Edgefield fair. Edgefield to Trenton good. Trenton to Aiken county line unimproved but easily passable. Thence to Augusta fair. Traffic can

also go via Aiken to Augusta, fair to Route No. 22-Newberry to Greenwood fair to good.

Route No. 26—Camden-Kershaw-Lancaster-Charlotte. Good through-out. At present this is the best road to follow in going between Columbia

and Charlotte. Routes Nos. 26 and 44—Camden-Sumter - Manning - Kingstree -George-town. Camden to Sumter to Manning town. Camden to Sumter to Manning point two miles north of McBee. fair to good throughout and partly paved in Sumter county. Fair to Kingstree, rough through Black river North Carolina line fair.

derson-Alford's Bridge. Fair to good throughout. On account of resurfacing between Greenville and Anderson, it is best to go via Piedmont and Belton. Toll bridge over Savannah river. Route 12—Jefferson Davis Highway: Augusta-Aiken-Batesburg-Lexington and Columbia. Fair to good throughout.

Routes Nos. 7 and 16—Charlotte-Rock Hill-Chester-Winnsboro-Ridgeway and Columbia. Charlotte to South Carolina line good. Thence to Fort Mill rough but easily passable. Fort Mill to Catawba river under construction. Detour fair in dry weather, impassable in wet weather. In wet impassable in wet weather. In wet in Routes Nos. 33, 1 and 30—Orange-burg-Bamberg-Fairfax-Hampton-Yemingpassable in wet weather. Good to Fairfax

river.

Routes Nos. 33, 1 and 20—Orange-burg-Bamberg-Fairfax-Hampton-Yem-assee and Beaufort. Good to Fairfax except at detour where bridge is under construction over South Edisto river which is passable. Fairfax to Varn-ville to Yemasse under construction, fair to good, few rough spots. Yemassee to Pocotaligo to Beaufort good. Routes Nos. 34, 41 and 3—Camden-Bishopville-Darlington - Florence-Marion and Wilmington. Good Camden to Bishopville. Under construction Bishopville to Lydia, passable condito Bishopville. Bishopville to I to Bishopville. Under construction Bishopville to Lydia, passable condition. Lydia to Darlington to Florence good. Florence to Winona to Pee Dee fair to good. Toll bris over Pee Dee river. Pee Dee to Marion to Mullins to Nichols fair to good. Nichols to North Carolina line rough but weessable.

but passable.

Route No. 38—North Carolina line rough Bennettsville-Marion-Conway to Myrtle Beach. North Carolina line to Bennetsville rough but passable. Bennettsville to Myrtle Beach fair to good, with one mile rough.

dorsed Atlanta for the convention city at their last executive meetings, the messages said. Sentiment not only in the southeast but in the southe

good, with one mile rough.

Route No. 50—Jefferson Davis
Highway: Columbia-Camden-McBeeCheraw and Raleigh. Columbia to
Richland-Kershaw county line, under
construction and partly paved.
Through travel between Columbia and
Ponting detour away and conclude Pontiac detour seven and one-half miles via Boyden Arbor to Dentville. Detour marked and in good condition. Pontiac to Camden good. Toll bridge over Wateree river. Good Camden to

A material reduction has made in the price of all Exide tomobile Batteries, according to Mr. Cone of the local Exide Service Sta-

"This price reduction," said Mr. Cone, "does not in anyway imply a reduction in the quality of the Exide Battery. On the contrary, it is the same as that which has brought world-wide acceptance of the Exide as a quality product through-

are now selling Exide Batteries is the result of a new plan of battery merchandising whereby 'free service' eliminated.

"Years ago, when few motorists knew how to properly care for their hatteries, service stations were constantly called upon to test them, add water, clean the terminals and do much work that the present day automobilist has learned to do for himself.

tomobilist has learned to do for himself.

"Naturally the cost of this "free service' had to be raid by some one. So it was included in the price of the battery. Obviously the man who never called for free service was paying for something he never used.

"Under the new plan we have adopted, a very moderate charge will be made for servicing a battery, thereby enabling us to sell the battery at a price that is absolutely fair to all." Said Mr. Cone. "service, fairly charged for. is just as truly service, as though it were done for nothing."

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Atlanta Indorsed In Drive to Secure Democratic Conclave

Atlanta's effort to secure the national democratic convention in 1024 is being supported by the chambers of-commerce in many southern and southwestern cities, according to reports reaching here Saturday. The chambers of commerce in Chattanooga. Birmingham, and Mobile, endorsed Atlanta for the convention city at their last executive meetings, the

# Socialism Great As Speech Topic But Not in Home

London, August 18.—Sidney Webb, member of parliament, author, and the brains of the British labor party, is a political believer in all the community ideals of socialism. But in his private life, Mr. Webb wants isolation.

isolated from houses harboring cocks or dogs."

Elaborating on his wants in an interview, Mr. Webb explained.

"We want a cottage to rest in with a view to enlarging it when we retire. We want isolation. We rule out a building estate broken up into lots, because that would mean other people around us. Such a condition we absolutely bar."

# Hero of Mine Blast Insane After Battle

Mile Underground Evanston, Wyoming, August 18.— John Pavlizon, Austrian coal miner, pronounced the outstanding hero of last Tuesday's explosion in Kemmerer Coal company mine No. 1 at Fron-tier, near Kemmerer, Wyoming, was brought to the state mental hospital here today. He is insane as a result of his experiences

of his experiences.

Pavlizon had to fight with his twenty or more companions on 29 level— about one mile under ground—to get them to erect barricades against poi-

### WORLD WAR STILL CLAIMS ITS TOLL

Paris, August 18 .- The casualties of the great war continue to mount. Word has just been received here from Amiens that two workmen were

Dalton Ga., August 18.—The local chapter of the Order of De Molay has received its temporary letters, preparatory to perfecting its organization.

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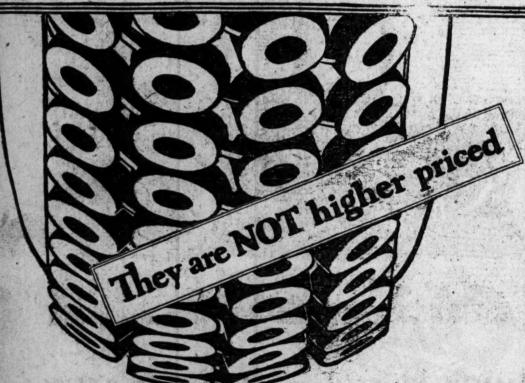
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Waycross Motor

"COP" LOSES RACE

Waycross, Ga., August 18.—(Special.)—A race which threw residents and automobile parties into a panies Gilmore street, and which ended anly after the nature of the roads lifteen miles from the city made it impossible for a rootorcycle to travel lasther, was a last evening between the dr of an unidentified Ford car. problem of the park that forms, with the wide athletic field, an immense amplitheater. Nearly 300 pretty girls from all 13 of the city's playgrounds participated in the folk dances and interpretative dances that marked the graceful and gorgeous climar to a merry summer of supparached by the officer for not having a tag on his carr, threw on the gas and dashed out Gilmore street, andly pursued by the officer for not having a longside.

The race out Gilmore street was made amid a steady stream of cars and a steady stream of cars and last each of the 13 children who, minced daintily over the turf and before the judges' stand was fluffly and colorfully garbed to represent a flower or a bird. Each trundled a tiny baby carriage in which reposed the parader's most trundled a tiny baby carriage in a handsome talking and go-to-sleep doll. She was handed blushing and happy up into the judges' stand by Mrs. Fred Whitley, director of her playground, and Lucile Jones, of Dargan, won second and third places.

First honors in the doll parade was fluffly and colorfully garbed to represent a flower or a bird. Each trundled a tiny baby carriage in which reposed the parader's most trundled a tiny baby carriage in which reposed the parader's most trundled a tiny baby carriage in which reposed the parader's most trundled a tiny baby carriage in which reposed the parader's most trundled a tiny baby carriage in which reposed the parader's most trundled a tiny baby carriage in which reposed the parader's most trundled a tiny baby carriage in which reposed the parader's most trundled a tiny baby carriage in which reposed the parader's most trundled a tiny baby carriage in which reposed the p

Savannah, Ga., August 18.—(Sperial.)—According to State Senator T. B. Haywood, of South Carolina, all toads needful to conect the Georgia port city, Savannah, with the great outlying Carolina territory will be completed as permanent highways with time the Savannah river bridge

contained an Jasper county repre-tantaives insisted upon the comple-on of the highways from the bridge every direction—to Bluffton and Beaufort, to Hardeville and to degland, Commissioners have agreed have about \$60,000 available for ese roads at once.

# Atlanta Playground Season Comes to Close OF WILLYS-KNIGHTS With Thousands Watching Athletic Contests





Above are two groups of dancers who participated in the playground

In the athletic events, B. L. Shelton, of Dargan park; William Neal, of Maddox park; E. O. Ford, of Candler park; Eddie Brown, John Bridges, of East Atlanta; Charles Howard, of Dargan, and Ethel Wrin, of Turman, were victors.

The Maddox park boys' baseball team and the Adair park girls' volleyball team were awarded cups as champions of the playgrounds league

Above are two groups of dancers who participated in the playground exhibition at Piedmont park Saturday afternoon. The top picture shows the Springdale park dancers rehearsing "Narcissus," with the aid of a phonograph. Below are three of the dancers.

Mrs. S. B. Turman, Harry York, chairman of the city park board, and Mayor Walter A. Sims, C. D. Long-shore, assistant physical director of dances were Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, ation; Mrs. Hunter Smith, super-

# Truck Expert Turns Poet

Prizes Are Given.

The cups and prizes awarded to the winners were provided by Jacobs Pharmacy, King Hardware company, Norris Candy company, Provided by Jacobs Pharmacy, King Hardware company, Norris Candy company, Block Candy company, the Howard theater and the Spalding company, the Howard theater that the limits will be safely the Limits of the Spalding company, the Howard theater and the Spalding company, the Howard theater that the spalding the spalding company the Hash, the Limits of the Horizon that the Spalding company the Hash, the Limits of the Howard theater the Howard theat

### Macon Commerce Body Sponsors Campaign For Middle Georgia

Macon, Ga., August 18.—Co-operating with the Macon Chamber of Commerce, which is promoting the middle Georgia development campaign, land settlement committees in the counties within a 60-mile radius of Macon are actively engaged in obtaining photographs and compiling data pertaining to farm lands in middle Georgia which are available for sale or lease to middle western farmers, whom the

which are available for sale or lease to middle western farmers, whom the development association will solicit to come to Georgia.

A number of county units has been organized. Others are in process of organization and it is hoped that within a few weeks, each county committee in middle Georgia will be functioning as an important unit in the development program, according to officials.

officials.

Inquiries from the middle west are being received daily by the Macon Chamber of Commerce, asking for de-Chamber of Commerce, asking for de-tailed information as to lands avail-able, climatic conditions, marketing facilities, etc. As rapidly as these inquiries come in they are answered and the desired data about middle Georgia is forwarded.

Many farms have been listed with

the county organizations. Some of the most desirable land in middle Georgia will be offered, much of which is greatly improved, with every modern convenience known to the

The successful culmination of the land settlement program will be the solution of the farm problem in Georgia, in the opinion of the promoters of the campaign. Three million acres of idle farm land within a 60-mile radius of Macon, which is available for cultivation, thereby greatly curtailing the \$75,000,000 annual expenditure by citizens of the state of Georgia for necessary commodities penditure by citizens of the state of Georgia for necessary commodities bought beyond its borders.

The Neel brothers' herds and others will go on later and will also be heard from as they have carried off many prizes for several vegra

With a ditch on each side of it—what's the odds to me, while the gas holds out,

THOMAS SENDS PRIZE

CATTLE TO BIG SHOW

Thomasville, Ga., August 18—(Special.)—Mayor Luther Williams to measure the minus of them have seen the minus of them have including Richmond, Va. After places, including Richmond, Va. After to Columbus, O., Indianapolis, Louis-wille, Knoxville, Nashville, and other places, including Richmond, Va. After completing the circuit they will come south and take in the various fairs and cattle shows.

One of these herds leaving yester-day was from the Bonny J. cattle farm of E. E. Mack & Son, and everybody interested in cattle knows of the splendid Hereford stock from the Mack farm. Visitors from all parts of the country have visited this farm, where the great international prize bull "Bonny J." has ruled for several lands of the country have visited this farm, where the great international prize bull "Bonny J." has ruled for several lands of the country have visited this farm, where the great international prize bull "Bonny J." has ruled for several lands of the country have visited this farm, where the great international prize bull "Bonny J." has ruled for several lands of the country have visited this farm, where the great international prize bull "Bonny J." has ruled for several lands of the country have visited this farm, where the great international prize bull "Bonny J." has ruled for several lands of the country have visited this farm, where the great international prize bull "Bonny J." has ruled for several lands of the country have visited this farm, were the great international prize bull "Bonny J." has ruled for several lands of the country have visited this farm, were the great international prize bull "Bonny J." has ruled for several lands of the country have visited this farm, were the great international prize bull "Bonny J." has ruled for several lands of the country have visited this farm, were the great international prize bull "Bonny J." has ruled for several lands of the countr

body interested in cattle knows of the splendid Hereford stock from the Mack farm. Visitors from all parts of the country have visited this farm, where the great international prize bull "Bonny J." has ruled for several years, and where he has numbers of descendants that can worthily share his honors. The Mack herd has carried off honors year after year and is expected to do the same this year.

The other herd leaving for the same circuit consisted of the fine thoroughbred Jerseys from Pebble Hill plantation, owned by Mrs. P. W. Harvey,

arm.

The successful culmination of the land, who is greatly interested in cattle raising in Thomas county and whose beautiful Jerseys have taken a number of prizes on the circuit. Mrs. Harvey is constantly adding to her fine herds and it is an interesting sight to see them at her winter home

here.
The Neel brothers' herds and others

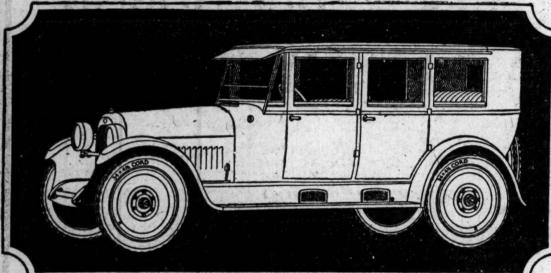
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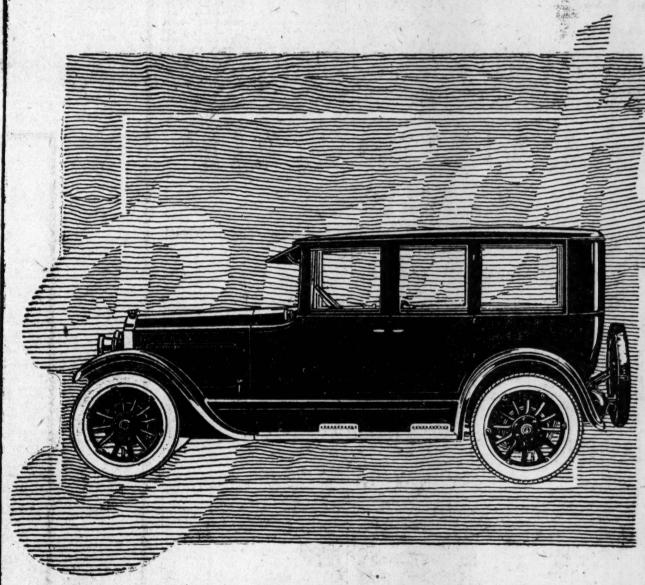
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Is a York, August 18.—(Special to Constitution.)—There was a sinuation of excellent buying of it in the fast week, a movement started early in the current month quite a large amount of short covered with it. As a result, many of leading stocks advanced sharply times, in some cases getting to see to 10 points above the lower month. This advance was confured by to leading industrial island the rails were merely firmand the domestic business, also problem that despite the pessimistic nare of the foreign news there is y more progress being made at to settle present problems than are on the surface. It is the more progress being made at to settle present problems than are on the surface. It is the more progress being made at the settle present problems than are on the surface. It is the shorts and took the leading professionals quiet-wered their shorts and took the side for a turn. There has been a good demand for particularly and the leading professionals quiet-wered their shorts and took the side for a turn. There has been a good demand for copper for domestic consumption and some expert business. Prices are general scale and buying small lots for distribution and buying small lots for distributions. Therefore, the attempt of state governments to get the same prices on a general scale and buying small lots for distributions. Therefore, the attempt of state governments to get the same prices on a general scale and buying small lots are general scale and buying

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Pessimism Dissipated.

It was these outside shorts that the solution of this improvement in industry and the probable extent and duration this improvement, it is not probable extent and duration this improvement, it is not probable that the general public will do much in the stock market. There is made and commerce to warrant a gavy public participation in stock ading in the fall, and it is, in an cipation of this that leading interes.

Some extent. The weather condition to the cover in the week, at one time a rally of 2 to points in over a dozen stocks occurs in about fifteen minutes when pressure was brought to force coverage. The extreme pessimism that preal improvement in industry and the recent severe slump seems to be assing now in most trades. Until most improvement, it is not probable that the general public will do much in the stock market. There is mot be indications, however, of fficient general improvement in sade and commerce to warrant a gavy public participation in stock adding in the fall, and it is, in an cipation of this that leading interess.

Some extent. The weather condition to the cover in the textile sales are slow here and it extile sales are slow here Selection, "Les Contes d' Hoffmann, Cffenbach.
Trot. "When the Leaves Come Tumbling Down," Howard.
Intermission.
Medley, "Ace High," Breckton.
Waltze, "Imperial," Ellenberg.
Danza Caracteristica, "La Belle Argentina," Roberto.
Selection, "Hitchy-Koo," Goetz.
March, "By Power of Right," Esberger.
Finale, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

heavy public participation in stock trading in the fall, and it is, in anticipation of this that leading interests have been buying lately.

There are also signs that pools have been forming with a view of selling stocks at fair profits before very long. It is a normal development for stock prices to rise in September and October, and this has often happened even in years when the general rend has been downward. Some interests who are quite bearish for the long pull admit the possibility of a big recovery over the next few weeks, but look for "wide open breaks" at the end of the year, partly due to fears that congress will be a seriously distuibing factor. Others look for a good advance in the next few weeks and only trading reactions rather man anstained rally, at the least, although a few who are quite bearish on the market do not look for the recent recovery to go much further and do look for a recurrence of weeks. In the control of the same and the foreign situation will have much to do with the different price changes that will occur.

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Technical Position Strong.

One consideration in favor of a tronger market that does not take my account of outside factors is that he technical position of most stocks arrows after four months of he technical position of most stocks quite strong, after four months of eneral weakness in which there has seen steady liquidation and a vast mount of short selling. It is quite pparent that big interests must have een buying during this time, or at east around the lower levels, for sarly all small interests were on the elling side and if important finantial interests had also sold, almost anic conditions would have been the audi. Therefore, it looks as if stocks are very strongly held at the present time. John, Christ church and St. Paul's looking to placing the work of the church in its financial departments church in its financial departments on a business basis.

Mr. Franklin was the president of the Guarantee Trust company who gave his efforts to the government in war time and issued the famous liberty loan campaign call for two million workers. He now is calling on the church for 1,000 people who would "tackle a man's sized job."

He now is vice president of the church council which is endeavoring to install business methods in the business of the church in this country.

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Already sales on Tifton tobacco market exceed those of the whole season last year, both in tonnage and amount paid. Friday was a banner day on this market, a fine quality of leaf being offered and good price paid.

Many growers, some with several thousand pounds on the floor, gold for an average of more than 30 cents. Friday's sales, 44.708 pounds, brought \$11,676.32; total for season sales, 486,341 pounds, brought \$108,604.56; this date last year; sales, 253,286 pounds, brought \$67,426.82; total for all last season sales, 449,662 pounds, brought \$107,722.22.

Ku Klux Klan against lawlessness and as a memorial to the late President Harding.

"While the signal flashed over the state has nothing to do with the martial law situation in Tulsa county or other places, a state-wide campaign has been started because of the many acts of lawlessness attributed to the klan," state klan officials said.

WEEKLY STOCK LETTER.

New York, August 18.—When Governor McMaster, of South Dakots, announced that he would sell gasoline bought with state funds at sixteen cents a gallon, he started a gasoline price cutting which has radically changed conditions in the oil industry almost overnight. For this reason the speculative vision about be immediately readinated to an entirely new perspective.

Until recently the only element of uncertainty in the oil industry was the overproduction, and this was conceded to be only a temporary condition, as leading geologists claim that the peak of Pacific coast production would probably be reached by October at the latest. It is a well-known fact that oil consumption in this country has been growing by leans and bounds during the past few years, and this being the case, it will be only a question of time before consumption again over-takes production. If conditions had continued as they were, the oil industry would soon have returned to a normal basis. During this temporary period of over-production, any well-rounded petroleum organization with its retining and distributing facilities was able to operate at a fair margin of profit. This is no longer true. It has now become a case "the survival of fittest." The present price-cutting campaign may continue for some time, as this issue has a wide popular appeal and may even be used as a powerful political weapon. Henry Ford in a recent announcement says that "Recent cuts in gasoline will increase the commercial utility of the motor truck over 30 per cent."

If the fight continues for long, valuable properties of the smaller independent companies may be absorbed by the giant organizations, needless to say at bargain counter prices. In view of all these facts and circumstances thoughtful investors should confine new speculative commitments to the largest and strongest oil company are excellent examples of originations whose resources are so bundant as to lead us to believe that they will be able to actually expiritalise in the long run any WEEKLY STOCK LETTER.

the outlook.

Better buying of steel has been going on, but not enough to offset the continued high rate of production and delivery. There are prospects that unfilled tonnages will show less of a decline for August than last month, however. Steel interests look for a further increase in buying by the first week in September and for generally good conditions through the balance of the year.

Cotton was stronger, with some periods of sharp advances but a large amount of profit-taking offset this to some extent. The weather conditions have been unfavorable to the crop but textile sales are slow here and in Great Britain. Leading interests maintain a bullish attitude towards the market, however, and believe that a general improvement in larger sales of spot cotton soon and a higher market for futures will result.

AT LAKEWOOD TODAY

A concert will be given at Lake-wood park this afternoon, 3 to 5 o'clock by Wedemeyer's band. The program is as follows: March, "The Cavalry Soldier," Brocken-shire.

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**METHODS IN CHURCH** 

COTTON LETTER.

New York, August 18.—Although the news generally was rather bullish than otherwise, traders selized upon reports of moderate showers in north Texas as an excuse to sell, though the real underlying reason for such action was, doubtless, expectation that a heavien movement in the near future would provide a liberal increase in the supply of contracts which would prove difficult to absorb, even though signs are appearing of some revival in trade. The figures for July consumption proved somewhat in excess of expectation, though still rather on the low side reflecting extensive cutraliment during that month by domestic mills. A prominent Memphis house issues a report giving crop expectancy, as of August 10 as on and one-half millions, but this failed to off-set the Texas rains as an influence. Trade demand was more in evidence at the decline and served to steady prices. It is said that while northern mills have done little or nothing southern mills have do and mille or nothing southern mills have do and the market seems largely contingent or whether fixing the price on these purchases or southern hedge selling gots really underway first. At the moment the disparity between goods and raw material at these prices is too wide to suggest any large activity in price fixing, but at the sam Post & Flagg.

Barber's municipal band will play a concert at Grant park this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. The program follows:

March, "Battle of the Winds," Gauble Overture, "Raymond," Thomas. Selection, "Attlia," Verdi.

Polka caprice, "The Brookside," Losey. The Indian's Bride, "The Reod Bird." Feed.

Selection, "Faust," Gounod.
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Selection, "Faust," Gounod. Bigge.
Overture, "Queen of Autuma," Bigge.
Orand selection, "Bohemlau Girl," Balfs.
Finale, "Star-Spangled Banner." COTTON LETTER.

New York, August 18.—Reports of thundershowers and some scattered rains in eastern Texas caused heavy selling on the opening this morning from locais and the southwest. Hedge selling continued during the first hour causing prices to ease off to around 23,62 for October. This relief in Texas is greatly needed but yet the trade as looking upon these veports of rain as only incidental and realize that unleas further rains occur the market will resist the pressure in view of the condition of the Texas crop. A fair demand sprang up at about 24 cents for October during the last hour and prices were above the opening. Trade is practically at a standstill. The mill people are waiting a further break and the heavier movement better in Liverpool on Monday are due: October 13.56; January 13.11; March 12.96.—Hubbard Bros. & Co. COTTON LETTER. Savannah, Ga., August 18.—(Special.)—Lewis B. Franklin, financier, of New York, will, at the invitation Bishop F. F. Reese, of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Georgia, visit Savannah this fall to conduct conferences in the parishes of St.

COTTON LETTER.

New Orleans, August 18.—Conflicting forces have swayed the cotton market again in the course or this week, the constructive influence of reientiess crop deterioration being offset to a great extent by the daily political skirmisnes across the Atlantic and political skirmisues across the Atlantic and the uncertainty regarding the outcome of the reply to the recent dritish note from the Continental powers, which is expected early next week.

The almost passive attitude of both the domestic and foreign textile industry, in the face of what portends to be another crop failure, is a restraining enterprise in those quarters who rightly or wrongly be-

DRAWS HEAVY TRADE

Norman & Co.

Now York, August 18.—October cotton this week high. 24.78; low, 23.63; last week, 20.61; closing last week, 23.95. The past week has been on a showing reports of the west and other sations, as the crop in the crop of the crop of

Pecan Crop Is Good.

Sparta, Ga., August 18.—(Special.)
The pecan crop in this ocunty is said to be the best in recent years. All of the groves in the county, the large ets being owned by John O. Moore, of Culverton, which contains about 500 acres, are laden with a heavy crop. This county seems destined to grow as many pecans as any of the south Georgia counties if young groves being set out, and others just beginning to bear, is any evidence. There are at least a dozen large snowers in this county who in the next few years expect large crops to state rate of the period of the south of the south

DAILY STOCK FEATURE

N. Y. Stock Transactions

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Z Sweets Co....

3 Tenn Cop & Chem

5 Texas Com...

1 Texas Gulf Sul...

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T & P O & Oil...

Louisville, Ky., August 18.—Cattle, 100: close, slow: heavy steers, \$8.25@9.00: beef steers, \$5.50@8.50; heifers, \$5.50@8.50; cows, \$2.00@7.00; feeders, \$6.00@7.25; stockers, \$3.50@6.75.
Hogs, 1.100: steady: 165 pounds up. \$7.220 to 165 pounds, \$8.15; pigs, 120 pounds down, \$6.63; throwouts, \$6.25 down.
Sheep, \$00. steady; lambs, \$11.50@12.00; sheep, \$3.50@5.50.

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK.

(As Corrected By W. H. White, President White Provision Company.)

Good to choice steers... \$500-1000 \$7.00@7.50

Good steers... \$700-890 6.00@6.50

Medium to good steers... 650-750 7.856@6.20

Good to choice beef cows 700-857 3.00@8.50 Sedim to good steers. 650-750
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The above represents the
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quality fed cattle. Inferior grades and dairy
types quoted below;
Medium to good steers. 700-800
Medium to good cows. 600-700
Mixed common cattle
Good butcher bulls
Choice weal calves
Yearlings
Tearlings. Common
HOGS.

HOGS. 

Horses and Mules. East St. Louis, Ill., August 18.—Horse, and mules steady. Quotations unchanged.

FOR \$200,000 BY BERNSTEIN

New York, August 18 .- Herman Bernstein, author and editor of Jewtowns. A detachment of state rangers ish publications, today filed a \$200,was ordered to Port Arthur, where one libel suit against Henry Ford two citizens are reported to have and The Dearborn Publishing com-The suit is based upon an article

"A Glimpse of Jewish in Politics," which appeared in The Dearborn Independent in August, 1921, and upon a news dispatch from Detroit the following January in which Ford was quoted as saying he got the material for the article from Bernstein during the voyage of Ford's "peace ship," the Oscar II.

INSTALLELECTRIC

that when the Power company com-pletes the plant in course of con-struction at White Water creek he will get his current very much cheaper, making the cost of operation about half what it is now.

The first bale ginned by the new

ginnery was brought in from the plantation of A. T. McKenzie and was sold for 30 cents a pound, which is believed to be the highest price yet paid in Georgia for a bale of 1923

Construct New Roads.

Waycross, Ga., August 18.—Construction of two new gravel roads, one from Waycross to Waresboro and the other from Waycross to Mano, in the very near future promises to place Ware county in the lead over all other counties in this district in the matter of road building and improvements on its public highways. Bids on the two projects will be opened here Friday, August 3.

# Oil Shares Center of Stage In Recent Stock Trading

WILLYS OVERLAND: Willys Overland has made a cut of \$50 on different models. This action would seem to foreshadow a period of extremely keen competition in the automobile industry.

MAXWELL MOTOR: Maxwell motor rose sharply today to a new high price on present move due to large rate of current earnings. Company is in prosperous conditions and earnings are reported to be at rate of \$30 annually on the "A" stock.

CONSOLIDATED GAS: Continues to show steady accumulation on a fair amount of volume, the price advanced 624.

PRODUCERS AND REFINERS: PFN was under steady pressure all day and was one of the few stocks to show a loss for the day owing to uncertainty regarding dividend outlook. Board of directors meet August 24 to vote on dividend rate.

\*\*Los Carlos\*\*

BY R. L. BARNUM.

New York, August 18.—With the reported that production in this countrest that production in the first was at the annual rate of 674,000,000 barrels, within 22,000,000 barrels of the enumerical production in the first was a proving to take similar action, with as many as ten prominent refiners and selling it direct to the public at 16 cents at gallon, with governors of other states moving to take similar action, with as many as ten prominent refiners and selling it direct to the similar action, with as many as ten prominent refiners and selling it direct to the similar action, with as many as ten prominent refiners and selling it direct to the sales of the enumerical production up to take similar action, with as many as ten prominent refiners and selling it direct to the sales of the enumerical production in this countress and selling it direct to the public at 16 cents a gallon, with governors of other states moving to take similar action, with as many as ten prominent refiners and selling it direct to the public at 16 cents a gallon, with governors of other states moving to take similar action, with as many as ten prominent refiners and selling it direct to the public at 16 cents a gallon, with governors of other states are conditions and NAW JANGON. March and the state of the state

New Orleans, August 18.—The New Orleans cotton exchange today endorsed the national boll weevil menace convention called by the Lou-isiana Bankers' association for Octo-

weevil to our nation is increasing and weevil to our nation is increasing and is impairing our national prosperity."

Quoting from figures compiled by Henry G. Hester, internationally known cotton statistician, Mr. Butler stated that 17,072,000 bales of lint cotton had been destroyed in the fields in the last five years by the weevils.

manufacturing states, representatives of cotton exchanges and cotton manufacturing associations and agricultural associations, have been invited to attend.

### SYLVESTER TO GET **POWER FROM ALBANY**

Sylvester, Ga., August 18.—(Special.)—The mayor and council of the city of Sylvester at its recent meeting passed a resolution contracting with the Georgia Public Service com-pany, of Albany, Ga., for hydro elec-

tric current.

The resolution provides the granting of a 25-year franchise over streets

The resolution provides the granting of a 25-year franchise over streets and alleys for the purpose of furnishing power to motors of ten-horse power and over. The city will buy current at same scale of prices as a paid by Americus and Tifton for motors above fifty-horse power and will resell to the consumers for lights and heating and motors under ten-horse. The city owns its water and light plant and will very likely electrify same by installing motor driven pumps for handling the water.

The power transmission line is being built through Sylvester and a substation will be built as soon as material can be placed on the ground, it is understood and before many more weeks it is possible that Sylvester will be using hydro electric current.

RECOVER STOLEN CAR; PIERCE FARMER HELD

Waycross, Ga., August 18.—(Special.)—Allen F. Kimbrell, young Pierce county farmer who was arrested yesterday, charged with being in the possession of a stolen car belonging to Jack Hopkins, of this city, was bound over to the next term of the Ware superior court under bond of \$1,000 at a special session of the recorder's court held this morning.

Jim Courson, who was the companion of Kimbrell in the car at the lime of his arrest, was released, there being no evidence to connect him in any way with the theft of the car.

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Columbus, Ga., August 18.—Governor Clifford Walker, it is understood, will be one of the speakers before the Georgia Rural Letter Carriers' association when they assemble here Monday, Septimeber 3, for their twentieth annual convention. Efforts are also being made to place United States Senators William J. Harris and Walter F. George on the program,

tions of the war-time government a half years of its existence netted a profit of approximately \$58,000,000 Secretary Hoover declared in a tele In speaking of the convention E. S. Butler, president of the exchange, said: "In my judgment this will be one of the most important conventions ever held in the United States as the conventions of the most important conventions are proposed in a telegram made public here today by United States Senator Borah, of Idaho. The secretary's telegram was in response to an inquiry made by Senator Borah are conventions. annual loss caused by the boll wil'to our nation is increasing and mpairing our national prosperity."

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corporation handled a "turn-over" of approximately \$8,000,000,000 in grain

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Governors, commissioners of agriculture of all cotton growing and cotton manufacturing states, representatives cotton exchanges and cotton exchanges and cotton exchanges are continued. The purpose of the convention is to ing claims it has today completely levise ways to destroy the pest. Leg- liquidated and to date has returned to

European countries on credit.
Of the profit earned \$8,000,000 was realized through returns by flour millers for earning above regulated margins and the remainder consisted

margins and the remainder consisted of profits from the sale of foodstuffs to the neutral countries, the telegram said. Total overhead cost of operate ing the corporation was estimated at \$5,000.000 due to the fact that many executives donated their time in its

### CARTERSVILLE SCHOOL TEACHERS ARE NAMED

Business Section Burn

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, August 1 The business center of Tegucigal was destroyed by fire today. No en mate has been made of the damage.

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\*\*COTTON LETTER.\*\*

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COTTON LETTER.

industry remains in the role of onlooker. This may result in an easing off in values but, in our opinion, should be taken advantage of to enter the market on the long side, as actual needs of the world will come dangerously near to absorbing the fast deteriorating crop of 1922-23, and should manifest itself in bringing about higher prices ultimately.—Atkinson & Co.

# Rushed to Quell Flogging Cases FORD IS SUED

Austin, Texas, August 18 .- Acting Governor T. W. Davidson today took steps to quell reported floggings of citizens in two additional Texas been kidnaped by unknown persons last night. An investigation was instituted into the whipping on Wednesday night of Lonnie Davis, farnesday night of Lonnie Davis, farmer, at Iowa Park, near Wichita
Falls, and rangers probably will be ordered to inquire into the affair, Davidson stated. Rangers already are at
Amarillo and have made arrests in
connection with the brutal flogging
Tuesday night of E. T. McDonald,
railroad laborer.

A report of the situation surrounding the whipping and tarring of Mc-

A report of the situation surrounding the whipping and tarring of McDonald near Amarillo was received by Acting Governor Davidson today from Ranger Captain Frank Hamer. Hamer reported the arrest of Sheriff Lee Whittaker, of Potter county, and said the investigation is being continued. Mr. Davidson dispatched the following reply to Hamer: "Report received, do your duty; the state is behind you."

"We will use every force available if necessary to quell violence," the acting governor said today in discussing the question.

"Rangers will be distributed around at the necessary points and relieving where their assistance is not needed."

Mr. Davidson said he anticinates not make the plant in course of construction at White Water creek he will get his current very much cheaper, making the cost of operation about

Mr. Davidson said he anticipates no great difficulty from any of the cases now under review of state officers and expressed belief that it would not be necessary to declare martial law at any point. Several other requests for rangers have come to the governor's office during the past 24 hours but involve minor incidents, it was stated.

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tense.
Request for rangers at Iowa Park was received from Z. W. Davis, brother of the flogging victim there. The telgram from Davis stated that it is generally believed "county officers are making no effort to secure arrests of guilty mob."

Texas Rangers

# Cotton Market Is Nervous And Unsettled on Saturday

Reverts to Regular

COTTON STATEMENT.

ports, 99,933.

Interior Movement.

Houston: Middling, 24.35; receipts, 23.247; shipments, 10,733; sales, 15,721; stock, 48,720.

Memphis: Middling, 24.50; receipts, 430; shipments, 860; sales, 250; stock, 54,361.

Augusta: Middling, 24.75; receipts, 616; shipments, 311; sales, 71; stock, 11,510.

St. Louis: Middling, 24.50; stock, 4,727.

Atlanta: Middling, 24.50; stock, 4,727.

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Little Rock: Middling, 24.50; stock, 11,773.

U. S. BUREAU REPORTS

COTTON CONSUMPTION

and at compresses was 938,689 bales of lint and 35,876 of linters, compared with 1,232,888 of lint and 42,014 of linters on June 30 this year, and 1,488,165 of lint and 54,578 of

linters on July 31 last year. Cotton spindles active during July numbered 34,237,887, compared with 34,843,421 in June this year, and 32,051,820 in July last year, and 32,051,820 in

Fail in Effort to Oust Mus-

cogee Police Chief.

Columbus, Ga., August 18 .- Five members of the Muscogee county po-lice force resigned late this after-

noon when their efforts to oust Cap-

tain Mitch Huling, chief of the force, failed after a three-day hearing be-

Doug Hadley, a relative by marriage

of Chief Huling, was the only member of the police force, with the exception of one, who is out of the city, to be retained in his position, it was stated following the ending of an all-day conference in secret of the county commissioners.

LAW IS MOVED ON

fore the county commissioners.

TURKEY'S BONE DRY

Sat \_ay Schedule

Liverpool Market Liverpool, August 18.—Effective September 1 the Liverpool cotton exchange will reopen on Saturdays from 10 a. m. to 12 noon except the last Saturday of each month when it will remain open until 12:30. The market then will close at 4 p. m. on Friday instead of 4:30 as at present. The exchange has been closed on Saturdays since the beginning of the world war in 1914.

tled this morning. Early declines on reports of showers in the southwest were followed by rallies on the western belt forecast for a renewal of clear weather, but the market eased again in the late trading. October sold up from 23.91c to 24.20c and closed at 24.01c with the general market closing barely steady at a net decline of four points on August and of 23 to 39 points on other months. The market opened easy at a decline of 24 to 39 points on the Texas shower reports. Many traders were inclined to question whether these showers would not do more harm than good, but the southwestern drought has been the most prominent bullish factor on recent advances and the hope that it was at last to be broken led to a heavy realizing or liquidation for over the week-end. December sold off to 23.75c and January to 23.44c, making net declines of 44 to 50 points on the general list and reactions of 85 to 110 points from the recent of the high figures. Buying on a scale down was encouraged by reports of an improving demand followed by rallies on the westthe recent of the high figures. Buying on a scale down was encouraged by reports of an improving demand for cotton goods, and complaints of continued showers in the eastern belt, however, and the market steadied during the middle of the morning. The western belt forecast indicating that the showers reported today were to be followed by clearing weather over Sunday helped the raily which followed. Some trade buying was also reported but after selling up to 21.05c for December and 23.67c for January, prices weakened again under renewed for December and 23.67c for January, prices weakened again under renewed realizing. Last prices were about 10 to 19 points off from the best. The mid-morning rally was probably promoted by reports that a prominent Memphis firm estimated the crop as of August 10 at only 10.544,000 bales. Sales of print cloths in the Fall River market for the week were estimated at about 100,000 pieces, or the largest business for sometime. The census figures showing domestic consumption of 461,575 bales of linters in June this year, and 458,002 of linters in July last year, the census figures showing domestic consumption of 461,575 bales for July against 458,002 last year attracted no special comment.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.

New York, August 18.—Cotton spot

PARTIAL RECOVERIES SEEN AT N. O.

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New Orleans, August 18.—Scattered rains in the western belt were against the price in the cotton market today, from the opening, although after the middle of the session new buying was encountered and partial recoveries came about. At the lowest the trading months were 48 to 50 points under the last quotations of yesterday, with October off to 23.28c a pound. The recoveries carried the market 28 to 30 points up from the bottom, but there were further recessions toward the close so that ast prices were at net losses of 34 to 38 points, the closing sales on October ranging from 23.42 to 23.44c.

According to private reports, as received by brokerage houses here, a great many points in northern, eastern and western Texas and numerous points in Oklahoma got rain over night and some points received further showers today. Official returns did not indicate anywhere near the amount of moisture that was claimed in private returns. Private reports conceded that the showers year, and 1,123,101 on July 31 last year.

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\*\*Lowest prices were reached in the first hour of the session. The downward movement of prices was checked by new buying, which, for a while was aggressive. It apparently was stimulated by the better tone of week-end reviews of the general trade of the country which made special mention of a better demand at higher prices in the textile industry. The census bureau report, counting American mill consumption during July at 461,575 bales against 542,166 in June, was about as expected and caused only moderate selling.

The cotton exchange announced that it would be closed Saturday, September 1, and Monday, September 2, as usual Labor Day holidays.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, August 18.—Spot-cotton dull 13 wonts lower. Sales on the spot none; to arrive 300. Low middling 24.25; middling 25.00; good middling 25.50. Receipts 146; stock 42,033.

Big Day for Tobacco.

Nashville, Ga., August 19.—Approximately 215,000 pounds of to-bacco were sold here i one day recently. The tobacco brought a general average of 31 cents a pound.

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# COTTON

100-Bale Lots

EBLIN & CO.

Paris, August 18.—Turkey, according to advices reaching here from Constantinople, has a perfectly good bone dry law but the national government is rather reluctant in placing prohibition in force.

The "dry" regime has just been postponed until September 1. This is the fourth time that enforcement of the law, which makes drinking punishable by a jail term, has been postponed.

# SMALL CHANGES

BOND SUMMARY. 471,000.
Ten first grade rails averaged 87.22; net gain, .17.
Ten secondary rails averaged 82.85; net loss, .01.
Ten public utilities averaged 86.31; net gain, .05.
Ten industrials averaged 92.99; Ten industrials averaged 92.99; net loss, .01. Combined average 87.34; net

gain, .05. Combined average month ago, 86.91; year ago, 91.37. New York, August 18.—Today's short session of the bond market was a dull affair. Prices generally continued to point upward but net changes were relatively up. Active U. S. government bonds with the exception of the tax exempt 3 1-2s which eased slightly, improved. Foreign bonds held firm with the Mexican issues moving forward, the fours gaining one point and the fives two. Serbian 8s also improved 1 3-4.

Net changes in the railroad group were confined to fractions with a majority pointing upward. A drop of one by Tennessee Electric refunding sixes was the only outstanding change among the industrial liens.

Money Market.

Money Market.

New York, August 18.—Foreign exchapges tone irregular, quotations (in cents):
Great Britain, 4.55 11-16; 4.55 15-16.
France, 5.62; 5.82½.
Italy, 4.28½; 4.29.
Belgium, 4.42: 4.42½.
Germany, .000025; .000027.
Holland, 39.38; 39.38.
Norway, 26.60.
Denmark, 18.17; Switzerland, 18.08; Spain, 18.50; Greece, 1.71; Poland, .0004; Czecho Slavokis, 2.93; Jugo Slavia, .0105½; Austria, v.0014½; Rumanis, 4.2%; Argentine, 33.00; Gravil, 10.10; Montreal, 97 23-32.
Bar silver, 62½; Mexican Goluars, 48.

London Money. London, August 18.—Bar silver, 31 pence per ounce; money, 1% per cent; discount rates, short bills, 3@31% per cent; three months' bills, 3 3-16@3 2-4 per cent.

Cities Service Report Shows Gain for Year And for Current June

The Cities Service company earnings statement for the 12 months ending July 31, 1923, shows improvement over the corresponding 12 months of over the corresponding 12 months of the preceding year, as well as a gain over the month of June. Gross earn-ings in the 12 months' period totaled \$16,523,677 as compared with \$13,-\$44,852 in the preceding year. Net earnings were \$16,009,628, as com-pared with \$13,402,254 and net stock was \$13,394,999 as compared with \$11,236,167. Preferred dividends were earned 2.70 times as compared with 2.29 times in the preceding year, and after the payment of preferred dividends, net available for common stock was equivalent to \$18.13 a dividends, net available for common stock was equivalent to \$18.13 a share. This compared with \$13.63 a share earned on the common stock in the 12 months ending July 31, 1922. Gross earnings in July were \$1.296, 673 as compared with \$1.060,862 in July, 1922. Net to stock increased to \$1,031,829 from \$832,328, while net

pared with 941.240 on June 30 this year, and 1,123,101 on July 31 last year.

Cotton spindles active during July numbered 15.871.805, compared with 16.009.615 in June this year, and 15.580,642 in July last year.

Cottonseed Oil.

New York, August 18.—Cotton seed out was quiet but steady today and closing bids represented net gains of 5 to 10 points. Frivats reports of rains in Texas were offset by the firaness of lard and a prospective to 500 barrels. Prime crude, nominal: prime summer yellow, spot. \$10.256210.755: September. \$30.30; December, \$9.20; March, \$3.46, all bid.

Bumper Cotton Crop in Sight Louisville, Ga., August 18.—(Special).—The prospects for a good cotton crop are brighter now for this county than seen within the last three or four years. Many farmers are encorred to the dry hot weather which has obtained for some time. The staple is beginning to open and in a few days picking the crop will be in full swing. Some of the gins in the lower edges of the county have already ginned a few bales. Louisville, will perhaps receive her first bale early during the coming week. The local gins have been put in tip-toop shape during the last week or so and will be quite ready to take care of the crop very promptly.

Cotton Reaches Market.

Tifton, Ga., August 18.—Three bales of cotton of the 1923 season have been marketed here. William and John Hamilton, of Berrien county, brought in the first bale and got 24 3-8 cents a pound for it.

POLICE FORCE RESIGNS

Fail in Effort to Oust Mussers of the court might have included the extreme penalty for the assurit charge, but the sentence was for 12 months.

Defendant Denies discussion of Corps of the trans appeal had been gaint of Gorennor McCray, of Indiana, by the wife to the Hardisma control of Corps and the satisfact of Crenshaw.

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Defendant Denies Charge.

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"There was no disorder in the least throughout the trial. And as attorneys for Crenshaw we wish to state that the defendant felt that he had not received injustice as was indicated in the Indiana papers."

Mr. Harrison intimated that the results of a new trial which he had intended for Crenshaw might be prejudiced by the stories circulated by the press. He said it was certain that some of the witnesses who had appeared in the previous trial would not be in the court at the next.

Crenshaw is said to have sent the following telegram to Governor McCray, of Indiana, when he learned of the charges of violence which had been made in connection with the case:

been made in connection with the case:
"Governor McCray,
"Indianapolis, Ind.
"Sir: Just received notice that mob violence has been threatened ine, no truth in statement. Thanking you for aid, but I think my lawyers can handle the case.
(Signed) "Respectfully,
"CLARENCE CRENSHAW."

Preach on Boll Weevil. Cordele, Ga., August 18.—The boll eevil, his many menaces, was the ibject of a sermon delivered by Rev.

O. Heath, pastor of the First chadlet church, here last Sunday.

# BOND MARKET

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# CURB MARKET

Total sales of stocks, 168,500 shares.
Total sales of bonds, \$120,000.
New York, August 18.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York curb exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in: Industrials.

Sales (in 100s) High, Low. Close ales (in 100s) High. Low. 1 Am Stores Co new.. 23 23 2 Atlantic Fruit Co .. 1½ 1½ 1½ 3 Borden's Cons Milk. 116 114% 115½ Bord Cons Milk, pfd 102½ 102½ 102½

Sparta, Ga., August 18.—County ommissioners of Hancock have tentavely planned to employ a county emonstration agent.

# TICLOSE IS HEAVY

Chicago, August 18.-Although first today in sympathy with the first today in sympathy with the Saturday ......\$7,646,978.00
New York stock market and with an Same day last year. 5,714,051.97 harvested wheat arrived at a rapid rate in Chicago. Accordingly, hold-ers of contracts calling for September tral west and by slowness of export trade. Something of a let up in domestic call for flour counted also as an influence against higher prices.

In connection with talk of probable 3414 3414 3414 trade. enlargement of the wheat movement to Chicago next week notice was taken of the fact that primary receipts today were materially in excess of the total a year ago, and that this week's aggregate, too, was more than for the corresponding period last year. French government regulations decontinue restricing imports

signed to continue restricing imports of wheat into France were given more or less attention also as a check on buyers.

Corn developed independent strength twing to smallness of receipts and as a result of gossip that the government had apparently over-estimated the crop prospect in Iowa. Oats sagged with wheat. Provisions were steady in line with hog values.

Timothy seed, \$5.85@6.05. Clover seed, \$15.00@17.00. Timothy seed, \$5.80g0.00.
Clover seed, \$15.00@17.00.

Kansas City, Mo., August 18.—Wheat, No. 2 bard, 98c@\$1.10; No. 2 red, \$1.02@ with a total of 430 full cars having been shipped from this place. This

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amount does not include the part
carload shipments that were added
to along the line. Prices for the seasea.

St. Louis, August 18.—Cash: Wheat, No.
2 red, \$1.04@1.06; No. 3 red 90c@\$1.00.
Cora, No. 2 white, 85½c; No. 2 yellow
Soc.

views with American consuls in Sweden developed that much dissatisfaction with the quality of goods received from America has been expressed there.

"I was told of an instance where the largest department store in

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Stockholm purchased \$700,000 worth of goods from an American house," he writes. "When a portion of the order arrived the merchandise was very inferior. After about six months only about 25 per cent of the goods ordered had been delivered. "The consuls state that as long as New York houses put such crooked work over on Sweden, American business in Sweden will be destroyed."

Distribution of whisky in Sweden is under the supervision of the government, the attorney writes.

Liquor Laws Revised.

Liquor Laws Revised. "The liquor laws here have been greatly revised. A man with a family is allowed four quarts of liquor per month, and he can get the whisky only from government depots on presentation of a card. In event a citizen becomes drunk for the third time his supply is automatically terminated.

"There is no bootlegging, but some smuggling. The punishment is very severe. These people adhere to law love their land and its laws, and uphold them. There are no riots or assasinations."

# Stocks Continue Upward Movement on Saturday

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS.

Increase ......\$1,932,926.03 Same day last week. 8,708,022.90 Same day 1921.... 5,483,401.68

### DAILY QUOTATIONS ON LOCAL STOCKS

Atlanta Trust Co. 135
Atlanta National Bank 320
Atlanta Ice & Coal . 109
Atlantic Ice & Coal pr. 83
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Atlantic Steel common 70
A. & W. P. 6 pet com. 129
Atlanta Joint Stock Land
Bank atock . 115
Augusta & Savannah R. R.
5 pet. common 98
Bibb Mfg. Co. 8 pet. pr 105
Bibb Mfg. Co. 8 pet. pr 105
Bibb Mfg. Co. common 1d2
Ctilizens & Southern Bank 252
Coca-Cola pr 98
Decatur Bank & Trust Co. 175
Fourth National Bank 310
Georgia Railway & P. com. 44
Georgia Railway & P. com. 44
Georgia Railway & P. 8
pet. pr 106

Country Produce. New York, August 18.—Live and dresse oultry, quiet; prices unchanged. Butter, firm; receipts, 7,800. Eggs, irregular; receipts, 13,747. Cheese, firm; receipts, 223,633 pounds.

Chicago, August 18 .- Poultry alive, un-Chicago, August 15.—Pointry aires, un-changed.

Eutter, higher; creamery extras, 43½c; standards, 43c; extra firsts, 41@42c; firsts, 38@40c; seconds, 36½@37½c.

Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 16,927 cases.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., August 18.—Turpentin rm, 894; sales 127; receipts 554; ship

Sold Peaches.

DAY'S SUMMARY. Twenty industrials averaged 93.32, net gains, 68.
High 1923, 105.38; low, 86.91.
Twenty railroads averaged 79.60, net gain. 49.
High 1923, 90.63; low, 76.78.

New York, August 18 .- The in Previous week . . . . 36,846,507.70 encountered little resistance, although Same week 1921. . 35,092,323.94 there was intermittent profit-taking

by floor traders, but these offering were well absorbed. Bullish sent ment was created by the optimistic tone of the weekly mercantile reviews and the decision of the an thracite coal operators and the miners representatives to resume their derepresentatives to resume their de liberations on wages and working con ditions at Atlantic City next Monday ditions at Atlantic City next Monday.

Strength and activity of Baldwin suggested professional manipulation, the stock closing 2 1-8 points higher at 122 1-8. American Can also closed at a net gain of approximately 2 points while United States Steel was pushed up 1 3-8 and Studebaker improved fractionally.

Maxwell Motors issues were in strong demand upon publication of the semi-annual earnings report showing that net income in the first six months of the year totaled \$2,072,531, or more than the total profits far the full years 1919, 1920 and 1922. Nash Motors advanced 2 points and most of the other automobile issues advanced fractionally.

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Some selling of the Northwestern Railroad shares took place just before the close, Great Northern preferred dropping 2 points and Northern Pacific 3-4. Union Pacific, however, closed at a net gain of 2 points and most of the other big systems improved slightly.

Trading in foreign exchanges was quiet. Demand sterling continued to yield ground, being quoted at \$4.55 11-16. French frances rose 2 points to 5.52. Norwegian demand dropped 16 points to 16.25, but the other continental rates showed only small and irregular changes on the day.

small and irregular changes on the day.

The weekly clearing house statement showed decreases of \$76,258,000 in loans, discounts and investments; \$4,005,000 in cash in own vaults; \$15,131,000 in reserve of member banks in the federal reserve bank; \$53,638,000 in net deposits and \$4,-268,000 in time deposits. Shrinkage in deposits was due in part to the shifting of funds to western and southern points to aid in crop movements.

Provisions.

Chicago, August 18.—Pork, nominal; lard

confield wieners, 19-pound cartons, 15-confield smoked link sausage, 25-confield smoked link sausage, 124-confield link sausage, 125-confield link sausage, 25-confield link s

White Potatoes.

Moultrie, Ga., August 18.—Melon growers who are members of the Southwest Georgia Melon Growers' association received an average of \$205.05 a car for their melons the past season, according to figures made public by the association.

Chicago, August 18.—Potatoes steady; receipts 91 cars; total U. S. shipments 616; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish cobblers W. S. No. 1 \$2.20@2.40 cwt; Nebraska sacked Irish cobblers No. 1, \$2.60 cwt; Nebraska sacked, early Ohios \$2.00@2.10 cwt; Kansas sacked, early Ohios partly graded \$150@11.60 cwt; poorer, \$130@1.40 cwt; Minnessota sacked early Ohios partly graded \$150@11.60 cwt; poorer, \$130@1.40 cwt; partly graded \$150@11.60 cwt; poorer, \$130@1.40 cwt; partly graded \$150@11.60 cwt; poorer, \$130@1.40 cwt; partly graded \$150@11.60 cwt; poorer, \$120@1.40 cwt; partly graded \$150@11.60 cwt; partly graded \$150@11.60 cwt; partly graded \$150@ \$1.25@1.45 cwt.

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**BOLT SLAYS MOTHER** AND GIRL AT WELL

Winston-Salem, N. C., August 18.
rs. Alithia Adkins, 32, and her aughter, 12, were instantly killed by thining in Surry county yesterday ternoon. They were at a well at a time and no storm was in progus, although there were some clouds erhanging that section. The husand of Mrs. Adkins, nearby, was unned by the lightning. All the ones in Mrs. Adkins arm were allinered.



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BARBECUE AUG. 25 As Missionary to China



By Bessie Shaw Stafford.

When the Tayo Maru sails from language school of the University of Nanking, and at the same time will devote herself to working among the the interesting passengers will be Chinese children. Miss Gussie Louise Fraser, of 294

This tiny bit of blonde femininty This tiny bit of blonde femininty is to realize the goal of an ambition inspired at the age of twelve years, when she heard a missionary talk at the Central Presbyterian church in Atlanta. She vowed then and there that some day she would engage in missionary work, and goes into foreign fields as the Central Presbyterian's own representative, for she is greatly beloved as a daughter of this church. Her influence among the members has been a real blessing and benediction since early childhood.

Scotch Presbyterian stock, her grand-

Her mother says her whole heart East Fifth street, Atlanta, Ga., who starts on her great work as missionary to China. satisfied until permitted to go forth and help carry on the advancement of Christ's kingdom in China. This

credited list.

members has been a real blessing and benediction since early childhood.

Last Sunday in America.

Today will be her last Sunday in America for seven years. Her destination is Nanking Ku, China. Miss Hand and settled in the Scotch community in Liberty county, at Flemington, Ga., she herself having been born at Flemington, but moving to

Library Literary Notes

By Clyde Pettus, of the Carnegie Library A WONDERLAND WORKSHOP

school, also of the Atlanta Normal Training school, and for two years studied at the assembly's training school in Richmond, Va.

She has always taken a very active part in church work, having been superintendent of the primary department at the Central church for a number of years, a faithful worker in the young people's department and a very prominent worker in the Christian Endeavor work of the church.

Her Cousin To Sall. "The Peterborough Anthology" is the first truth of a dream come true. Fifteen years ago the dreamer, dying, whispered a plea for the most important factor in the development of the creative artist, a place to possess his soul in peace. No one knew better than Edward MacDowell, who had found his haven of quietude late in life, the opportunity afforded by isolation, by a protective barrier of woodland, by the serene solitude of the hills. Many years before the MacDowells had come by chance to Peterborough. New Hampshire, a little town with the distinction of having opened the first free public library on this continent, and soon to possess a much greater importance as a workshop for the genius by which books, paintings and sonatas are created. Finding near neighbors a distraction the great composer bought "Hillerest," a deserted farm of 80 acres, and there in the woods built the little cabin studio that was to be the joyous refuge of the last years of his life.

It is easier to dream than to reduce the visionary outlines to a matter of brick and stone, or the logs and stucco of which the studios of the MacDowell colony is to afford a desirable privacy and trouble town with the distinction of having opened the first free public library on this continent, and soon to possess a much greater importance as a workshop for the genius by which books, paintings and sonatas are created. Finding near neighbors a distraction studio that was to be the joyous refuge of the last years of his life.

It is easier to dream than to reduce the visionary outlines to a matter of brick and stone, or the logs and stucco of which the studios of the MacDowell colony are largely constructed. This task fell upon the shoulders of a frail years and sonatas are created as a person of promise by two are taken in by the worker at the moment when inspiration flags or when the break causes the least interruption in his day's business. The thoughtful furnishing of the studios includes a cupboard of dishes as well as those accessories of his particu the first truth of a dream come true. Fifteen years ago the dreamer, dying, whispered a plea for the most important factor in the development of the creative artist, a place to possess his soul in peace. No one knew better than Edward MacDowell, who had found his haven of quietude late in life, the opportunity afforded by isolation, by a protective barrier of woodland, by the serene solitude of the hills. Many years before the MacDowells had come by chance to Peterborough, New Hampshire, a little town with the distinction of having opened the first free public library on this continent, and soon to possess a much greater importance as a work-Her Cousin To Sail.

Miss Fraser's cousin, Miss Mary Fraser Martin, of Flemington, Ga., sails as a missionary to Japan on August 30. Miss Martin sails with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hamel, who have spent several months in Atlanta during their vacation period. BY ROGERS COMPANY

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MacDowell was asked if the colonists were to be musicians only, and her emphatic answer was "God forbid."

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The faculty, as announced by Mrs.

J. I. Mercer, secretary of the school board, will be as follows: Professor

J. H. Howard, superintendent; high school asistants, Misses Blanche Baughn and Velma Bridges; grammar school teachers, Mrs. A. K. Smith, Miss Lucile Cranford, Miss Ellen Cars-well and Miss Virginia Nolan. Mrs. Dr. T. S. Jones will teach expression and Miss Harriette McMil-lan will have charge of the music de-partment. The school term will open September 10. working hours. There is not even an enforced intermission for a midday meal, for at noon a dog-cart makes the rounds of the studios, leaving at

Notice to Building Contractors. Scaled bids will be received at the office of the undersigned until 3 P. M., Fridsy, August 31st, covering additions and changes at the Grady Hospital on account of the construction of the Elsas Wree Clinic.
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\$10.00 will be required to accept or reject of plans.

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NOTICE TO GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTORS AND TO HEATING AND PLUMBING CONTRACTORS:

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Leon County, at Talalhassee, Florida, up to 10 o'clock A. M., Monday, September 10th, A. D. 1923, at the Clerk's office in the Court House, for Additions and Alterations to the present Court House Building according to plans and specifications prepared for same by H. J. Klutho, Architect, St. James Building, Jacksonvillel, Florida.

Plans and specifications may be secured by depositing with the Architect \$20.90, which deposits are to be returned upon the submission of a bona fide bid and the return of the plans and specifications in good condition to the Architect. Heating Plans require a \$20.00 deposit also.

Extra sets of plans can be had upon a payment of \$20.00 to cover expenses of printing and specifications remain the property of the Architect.

Proposals shall be accompanied by a certified check made payable to R. F. Bradford, Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, as an assurance that the bidder can make bond and will enter into contract if same is awarded him.

The certified check for the General Contractor shall amount to \$2,000.00.

The right is reserved to reject any or The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. all bids. R. F. BRADFORD, Chairman Board of County Commissioners of Leon County, Tallahassee, Florida. Attent: PAUL V. LANG, Clerk. Tallahassee, Florida, August 6th, 1923.

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Peterborough Anthronology. "The Peterborough Anthronology" represents but one phase of the work of the colony, the one most easily presented in the scope of a single volume. Later it may be that reproductions of paintings and of pieces of sculpture may be attempted, or an album of musical compositions. A glance at the present selection from the poets who have been members of the MacDowell colony will justify the judgment of their sponsors. Edwin Arlington Robinson, who has spent many summers at Peterborough, is represented by five poems—one a tribute to the mountain which is framed in the door of his cabin, "Monadnock through the Trees." From his pen also is the dedicatory poem, "Hill-crest" (to Mrs. Edward MacDowell) expressing what the peace of the sanctuary has doubtless meant to many others: "The Peterborough Anthronology" many others:
"No sound of any storm that shakes
Old island walls with older seas
Comes here where now Septembe

An island in a sea of trees. Between the sunlight and the shade A man may learn till he forgets

The roaring of a world remade,
And all his ruins and regrets." And all his fuins and regrets."

Not all of the poems were written in the colony, though the editors have preferred these when they seemed representative of the poets' best work. The table of contents includes many of the important contemporary poets—Hermann Hagedorn, whose thoughtful "Doors" is one of the chosen selections—a pair of South Carolina's younger representatives, Hervey Allen and DuBose Heyward—and two poets well-known for their editorial encouragement of other followers of the gleam, Florence Wilkinson and Eunice Tietjens. No lines of nationality are shown—Padraic Colum gives of his Irish fancy, Jules Bois of his Gallic appreciation. The "house of dreams untold" is for all who need it.

The MacDowell colony is a new idea

The MacDowell colony is a new idea in altruism, the altruism of far-sight-edness. Much has been done to aid the camp followers of humanity but little for those that run ahead. The torch-bearers have been left to carry their light if they could, or to drop it when strength failed. Now a place has been prepared where the clear-

WEST OPENS TARIFF

Washingon, August 18 .- (Special.) here Saturday.

The new organization is authorized to speak for western industry in the matter of tariff legislation, and will bear the same relation to the producers of the west that the southern tariff association holds to those of the

Frank J. Hagenbarth, of Salt Lake City, is chairman of the new organization. Besides the legislative headquarters here, the new association will maintain western headquarters in Denver, Colo.

'ation will foster a western tariff congress in Denver early in October. Governor sweet, of Colorado, and other western governors as well as producing organizations, bankers' associations and chambers of commerce, have joined in the call for the congress, according to headquarters here.

Savannah. Ga., August 18.—Dr. G. M. Saliba, who heard Senator Oscar Underwood announce his candidacy for the presidency in Montgomery. Ala., has returned home and anounced that he planned to launch a movement for a local Underwood for President club.

SEARCHING FOR HIS SON WHO DISAPPEARED IN FLA

this place, arrived in Buchanan Sunday in search of his son, Paul, who disappeared from Pablo Beach. Florida, on August 3rd. No trace has been found of the son up to this time and Mr. Patton is very much worried. The boy is without funds and the father thinks he may be headed towards Buchanan, Mich., his former home, beating his way on trains, and any information concerning his whereabouts will be thankfully received at this place, as the father Lowndes Co., funeral directors. will remain here until some trace has HASKINS-Mrs. J. W. Haskins, age been found. Paul is 16 years of age, five feet six inches tall, wearing a light gray cap, blue shirt, dark brown pants, and had on an old pair of shoes. Anyone having any information concerning the whereabouts of the boy are requested to wire Mr.

HASKINS—Mrs. J. W. Haskins, age 62, died at Fairburn, Ga., Saturday, August 18. She is survived by her husband, four sons, Messrs. Gaston, William, Dewitt and Roy; four daughters, Misses Sallie, Annie, Eloise and Mabel; one sister, Miss Collins. Funeral will be at Bethlehem church Sunday, August 19, 3:30 p. m., Rev. J. E. Daniel and Rev. Tooms McGauhie officiating. Interment in the of the boy are requested to wire Mr. Patton, at Buchanan, at his expense. Weight 145. - (adv.)

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DAGGRES—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. Draggres, Mr. George Powers, Mrs. Gillie Hurst, Mrs. Annie Gox, Messra. George J., John and Andrew Powers are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. Daggres Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Greek Orthodox church. Interment in Greenwood. Greenberg & Bond Co. in charge.

HAMES—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hames, William H. Hames, William H. Hames, Jr., Ola Belle Hames, Paul Berry Hames, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hames, of Marietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hames and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hames are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William H. Hames this (Sunday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment Crest Lawn.

O'SHIELDS—Mrs. Julia O'Shields, widow of the late Mr. R. F. O'Shields, formerly of Atlanta, died Friday at East St. Louis, Ill. The remains will reach Atlanta Sunday morning accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. William Saunders.—Funeral services will be conducted Monday morning at St. Anthony's church at 9:30 o'clock, Rev. Father Connolly officiating. Interment at West View. Barclay & Brandon Co. in charge.

HAMMETT—The friends of Mr. John O. Hammett, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sisson, Atlanta; Mrs. Ida Almand, San Francisco, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams, Messrs. Van and Guy Hammett are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John O. Hammett Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co., Rev. W. M. Hunter officiating. Interment in Hollywood cemetery.

lywood cemetery.

HARVELL—The funeral services for Mr. Olivet T. Harvell will be held this (Sunday) afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co., Rev. R. F. Eaks officiating. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Mr. W. B. Payne, Mr. A. L. Bennett, Mr. W. L. Quinlon, Mr. B. F. Drake, Mr. G. T. Campbell and Mr. Frank McMaster. Interment West View cemetery.

LOWER—The funeral services for Mrs. Lucetta Lower will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, from the residence, 26 W. Boulevard drive, Dr. L. O. Bricker officiating. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence: Mr. C. E. Bowen, Mr. T. B. Woodham.

Gauhle officiating. Interment in the church yard. M. W. Holsomback, funeral director.

MANER—The friends of Mrs. Virginia F. Maner, Mrs. Lillian Saye, Mrs. Lora Lovenger, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Farr, Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Farr, Mr. and Mrs. William Meggan, Mrs. Mallie Withers and Mrs. Sarah E. Farr are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Virginia F. Maner Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co., Rev. Dr. Owens officiating. Interment in Collins Springs cemetery. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers: Mr. Loyd Haymes, Mr. J. W. Roberts, Mr. T. Y.-Magbee, Mr. M. L. Berry, Mr. D. A. Cowan and Mr. W. G. Green.

ATKINSON-The friends of Miss ATKINSON—The friends of Miss Ruby Lee Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Atkinson, Mr. Charles At-kinson, Miss Jewel Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Atkinson, Sr., Mrs. H. M. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Curtis of Ellipsy Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Curtis, of Ellijay, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Curtis, Mrs. Roy Cary, Mrs. E. F. Fagin, Mrs. L. P. Mason, Mrs. B. J. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Oran Malsby are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Ruby Lee Atkinson at the residence, 45 South Central avenue, Hapeville, Ga., Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. W. M. Hunter officiating. Greenberg & Bond Co. in charge.

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MAURER—The friends and relatives of Miss Elsie Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Maurer, Miss Gertrude Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Maurer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Maurer, Mr. Leo Maurer, Mr. Oscar Maurer, Mr. Edwin Maurer are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Elsie Maurer, this (Sunday) afternoon, August 19, 1923, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Sacred Heart church. Father J. A. Horton will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 323 N. Jacksón street, at 2 o'clock: Mr. Frank Dawson, Mr. Robert Dawson, Mr. Albert Steinheimer, Mr. J. P. Flynn, Mr. Ed Trotti and Mr. Harry Fudge. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Card of Thanks. Mr. Guice Peeples, Mr. Claude Peeples, Mr. L. C. Peeples and Mrs. R. L. Hall wish to thank their friends for the many kind expressions of sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings that were sent in their

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In loving memory of our dear husband and ather whom God called home one year ag-oday. His vacancy in our home means a acancy filled in heaven.

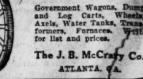
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agement, is now undergoing complete rejuvenation. Change

of location of stocks and fixture alterations make an absolute clearance imperative, in preparation for New Department Open-

Beginning Monday all former prices have been obliterated,

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This popular department, under an entire change of man-



500 Scarfs and Centerpieces
Values to \$1.50

-18x50 all linen center, lace edge Scarfs.
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-18x50 gold and cream color lace edge Scarf.
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# August Damask Values

"Keely Damasks" grace the boards in many of our best homes, for coming from Keely's is sufficient evi-dence of correctness and quality. Here are noteworthy

-64-inch snow-white satin Damask, yard......75c -72-inch heavy white mercerized Damask ...... 89c -70-inch silver bleached all linen Damask ..... \$1.75 -70-inch bleached all linen Irish Damask . . . . . . \$1.95

Grass-bleached Irish Damask, extra heavy weight, several pretty designs, including stripes, dots, pansy, rose and cherry. 70 Special.....\$2.98 22-inch Napkins to match ...... \$8.29

# August Sale of Napkins

-18-inch all linen Napkins, dozen, \$3.95. -22-inch all linen Irish Napkins, \$4.69. -22-inch all linen, extra heavy, \$6.50. -22-inch all linen bleached Napkins, \$6.95.

-15-inch mercerized satin damask Napkins, 95c. —18-inch mercerized snow-white Napkins, \$1.50. —22-inch snow-white satin damask Napkins, \$1.69.

# Buy Blankets This Week Later You Will Pay More

Wool is scarce and dear. We bought these blankets on a low market, and if you wait until the first zip of autumn arrives you will pay more. They are all wool throughout, soft and downy, and will keep you warm as a toast. We mention just a few of our outstanding values:

Our 852 is 100% all wool and comes in lovely pink, blue, tan and gray plaids. We consider it one of the best purchases today in the U. S. A.

Size 66x80 inches, pair.....\$8.69

College Blankets, 60x80 inches, an all wool plaid Blanket that is ideal for school use. Soft and nappy and extra warm. Pair........\$8.95

"Keely Special," 66x80, 100% all wool plaid Blankets—shown in colors of rose, pink, blue, tan, gray and red and black plaids.

Saxon 70x80 all 100% wool Plaid Blankets, with silky soisette binding to match plaids. \$12.69

72x84 Sussex 100% fine all wool Blankets in large block plaids—sateen binding to match plaids. Comes in old rose, pink, blue and helio.

72x84 Melbourne 100% all wool Blankets in beau-

# Pictorial Review Patterns

Before you plan your fall costume, drop by and get your new Fall Fashion Book. We also have all the new advance fall patterns. The monthly magazine is also ready for you.

# Clearance Fine Laces

3-4 to 3 Inches Wide Formerly Up to 50c Yard

Once again dainty laces are worn on petti-coats, teddies and children's garments, and here are laces that would grace the most elaborate bridal trousseau as well as the simplest school-

Round thread Vals, French and Calais Vals in both edges and insertions. Creamy, foamy kinds you'll love to whip onto fine lingerie. Laces, laces everywhere—you see them appearing in unexpected places on draperles, sleeves and necks of autumn's smartest frocks. We have a full assortment of all wanted kinds at 10c and 15c.

ing October 1st.

Children's Wash Dresses

Formerly to \$3.00 - Tomorrow

Children's Wash Dresses

Formerly to \$3.95 - Tomorrow

Children's Wash Dresses

\$6.00 to \$7.50 Formerly - Now

Linens, fine French Voiles, Ratines, French Ginghams and Dotted Swisses. Boken lines—one or \$7.69

CORSETS

Formerly \$5 to \$10

\$3.49

In some cases the elastics have "gone

bad." In others, models have been discontinued, or else there are only two or three of a kind. But in all cases

They're our own best makes: Madame

Lyra, American Lady, Keely Special, Rengo Belt, Nemo, in back lace, front lace, high, medium and low bust.

Some Maternity corsets included. Many

are in beautiful brocades-and the ma-

jority of them were above \$5. Your choice Monday, \$3.49.

they are wonderful values.

Ginghams, Voiles and Chambrays.

Few with high or regular waist-

lines; others in straightline mod-els. All more or less mussed.

French Ginghams, Tissue Ginghams, Woven and French Voiles, some organdie trimmed, or other-

wise nicely finished. Mostly straightline models. Ages 2 to 14.

two of a kind. It's a shame to

sell such adorable little frocks for

\$2.69. 2s to 14s.

Sizes 2 to 12 years.

# New School Serge

And We Have the Best Grade We Ever Saw for Less than \$1

It isn't school, of course, without serge. Janie and Elizabeth must have dresses, middies and pleated skirts for hard, serviceable wear, and here is a sturdy, all wool serge that beats anything you ever saw for the money.

It is a double and twisted warp serge, and besides two or three shades of navy and brown, it comes in an elaborate range of new fall shades. 36 inches wide.

# Note These Towel Values For those not already familiar with the soft, ab-

sorbent qualities of "Keely Towels," we want to say that these are worthy examples of our usual stocks.

-17x34 Bleached Turkish Towels, each ......15c -20x36 Bleached Colored Border Towels ......20c -20x36 Bleached Double Warp Bath Towels.....29c \_\_22 1/2 x40 Blue and Red Border Fine Towels ....45c

Hemstitched all-linen Irish Towels, a pure white towel, soft in finish, fine in construction, extra heavy in weight. Size 17x33 inches. Positively a 69c towel Monday 

# Hemmed or Scalloped

A leader for Monday-50 beautiful spreads, soft in finish

# Satin Bed Spreads

and luster, in several floral designs. An extra size spread, 86x96 inches, and a remarkable value at .......

# Children's Silk Dresses Formerly \$8.50 to \$12.50

Frankly, some of these are in "regular" or short-waisted models, though many are in straight-line and long-blouse effects. Navy blue taffeta, plaid taffeta, and all silk pongees. Ages 5 to 12

# Children's Silk Dresses Formerly \$10.00 to \$16.50

Adorable styles of silk Pongee, also lovely little frocks of printed Crepe de Chine, and Rajah in St. 95 combination with printed silk. Also few fine linens, voiles and ratines included. Ages 7 to 14

# Women's House Dresses Formerly up to \$1.95 - Now

Crepes, Ginghams and Chambrays, straightline and sewed-onthe-waist models. Well-made, attractively finished dresses made to sell for \$1.95, but they've become mussed from rack display.

# Women's Porch Dresses Formerly as high as \$6.50

Tissue Ginghams, Dark Voiles, Damask and Polka Dotted Galatea, also French Gingham. Few L'Aiglons included. Styles for the house or street. Sizes 16 to 40.

# Fine Silk Underwear Formerly \$1.95 to \$3.95

Odds and ends and broken lines from regular stock. Glove silk vests and bloomers in all pastel \$ shades, twos and threes of a kind; good, heavy crunchy silk. Also crepe de chine teddies in pink.

Bring children with you. All Sales Final.

# Fall Ginghams

That Answer the Clang of School Bells

That eternal question "clothes" is very hap-pily solved for the school girl at Keely's. Every day brings us new ginghams in the newest patterns and colors, and they are surrounded by eager mothers who see their many enchanting

# Primrose Ginghams 19c

You can't imagine their refreshing charm until you see 'em. Dainty checks and neat plaid effects in new color combinations. Pink and black, green and black, tan and blue, etc. Regular 25c

# Autumn Ginghams 25c

Utopia, Red Seal and Fairfax Ginghams, in neat plaids and checks. Lots of those neat little shepherd checks in blues, browns, copens, pinks, peach-some in two and three color work.

# M. F. C. Ginghams 29c

Fine, soft, zephyr finished ginghams, a product of one of North Carolina's best mills. Fast dyes—clear, clean color effects. Some elaborate plaids; others in neater checks and plaids.

# Fine Ginghams 39c

Ivanhoe, Toile du Nord and Imperial brands, shown in almost every conceivable pattern. Combinations that are entirely new-rose and black, brown and black, and shepherd checks outlined in black.

# Lorraine Ginghams 59c

100 new patterns have just arrived for Monday's sales. Hosts of those dainty little baby checks as well as the larger shepherd checks and plaids. Plenty of yellows, peach, rose, copen, lavender, red and browns.

# 49c Madras, Monday 39c

Strong and sturdy fabrics in the prettiest shirting patterns of the season, for boys' shirts and blouses and men's shirts. Pencil stripes combined with hairline stripes in several combinations.

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NOT EVERY ONE THAT EVERY ONE THAT one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven .-Mattew 7:21.

THE POLITICAL WOLF-CRY. The following dispatch from Washington carries with it a very forceful lesson, and an equally forceful warning against the radical element already organizing for an assault upon the next congress:

"American silver producers al-ready have been paid \$62,000,000 in excess of market prices for bullion, as a result of the operation of the professing friendship. Pittman act, Acting Secretary Gilbert yesterday informed Senator ing (republican), Idaho, in reply to a letter of inquiry.

'A total of 200,500,000 ounces of has been bought, treasury records show, at an average of 31c over world market quotations."

this: That the taxpayers of this says that "the verdict at the polls in country have contributed to the silver mine operators of the west to settle the question of the foreign the enormous sum of \$62,000,000, for which it has not one penny of time." offset, as the result of a radical law fixing the minimum price for isolationist. To him, the vote of

When the Pittman act was passed the plea was made that the marfactory, and was destructive to the he minimum should be fixed.

The result is that despite this

The repeal of this bill is one of once!

ations of sound marketing upon the boredom at the polls. law of supply and demand.

ties of the mine and factory. It think. Of one thing, however, he has no right to subsidize these must be convinced—if he thinks at those who pay the bill. The gov- more than a century ago, about enernment belongs to the people. tangling alliances, has nothing to do They meet its every expense, with our present-day foreign relawhether wisely or unwisely con-

The late President Harding when he said "we need more business in government and less government in business."

Not of parallel significance, but in the same line of thought, is a remark to the effect that it would tated right now for the government country would be civilized from sea to buy a hundred million bushels to sea. What an awful saying to

hly says: "The wheat farmer is Californians! The past century has earning some of the sad lessons seen greater changes, perhaps, than which the cotton grower has learned any other like period of time in many times in the past, but, so the history of the world. Today far as the country as a whole is we make the trip across the conti concerned, there is another side to nent in about the same time it used the case. Corn is selling at a high to take Jefferson to drive from price-almost equal to wheat. The Charlottesville to Richmond; and

All estimates as to the total eighteenth amendment! values of the crops that are now No matter what ranting about eing gathered are almost worth- "entangling alliances," no matter because conditions change what cor ery rapidly and the price of to- terances of our departed statemen

July 1 this year and July 1 of last cies can not be directed by doad in all these respects, year, the decrease in wheat would men's hands.

ng sections of the country. is more likely to advance than it is ishness. to make any serious decline. Corn Woodrow Wilson, for a brief time, may decline from the high price was able to lift the world up by its and cotton may advance from the own boot-straps. Warren Harding low price of the present. None of died as his speech for the world these figures can be counted upon court was being read by the Amerias of real scientific, statistical value can public. but they are indicative of condi-litical parties, each sworn to do and last year's exceeded by \$2,-000,000,000 the total for the pre-

ceding year. nuch pessimism. There is no jus-vision our duty to mankind. tification for so much capital being built up around radicalism, which feeds on prejudice and demagogy.

What America needs, what the vorld needs, are more active European markets and this will become the most prosperous nation on earth. With governmental cooperation we could have active European

### DEAD MEN'S HANDS.

In 1920 the electorate of the United States returned a republican majority of some seven million votes. Our political leaders interpret this vote to suit themselves. Senator Hiram Johnson, for instance, 1920 should have been sufficient relations of the United States for all

Senator Johnson is an avowed

silver bullion to be paid by the 1920 was the great voice of the covernment in its necessary pur- American people echoing with profound resonance the words of George Washington-words spoken more than a hundred years ago. ket price of bullion was not satis-The league of nations advocate, factory, and was destructive to the meaning way at two members of the present cabinet, and asks if the government was a large purchaser, voters really meant what Senator Johnson says they meant!

In recent months a number of boosting in the open markets the distinguished gentlemen have made prices therefore have not been hasty tours of Europe, and some of within 30 to 31 cents of what the them have returned to tell us that government is forced to pay, and they find nothing rotten in Denthe taxpayers are thus called upon mark, nor indeed in any other counto pour into the pockets of the try-Europe is taking care of hermine owners millions of dollars self very nicely. Close on their without sound economic rhyme or heels, come other gentlemen, who reason, but in keeping with a sub- report a state of chaos abroad, and sidy measure that ought never to who insist that the United States

strong appeal, and yet, in the face | The conflicting claims about the of the facts, the 68th congress will vote of 1920 make the average man be deluged with other just such wonder, but he does not believe that of government in the interest of upon any other factors. radical price-fixing measures from that vote can decide anything-"for that wing of the republican party all time." He feels, somehow, that better schools than they have, as a "Mexican problem" is near a soluthat has made much headway in there will be no seven million ma- rule, in Georgia—and no doubt in tion, and that the great brother to the northwest in the name of pro- ority in 1924! He realizes that an other southern states. They are en- the north is again being looked upon per capita wealth of Georgians will gressive republicanism, but under electorate tires of a party even titled to more governmental atten- with earnest respect by the Mexithe actual influence of socialism. when it is accomplishing much: and Congress has no right to pile up when a given party does nothing, giene, open-air, playground and heavier the burdens of taxation in and occasionally worse than nothorder to give that or the other class ing, the electorate is apt to become subsidies beyond the normal oper- extremely bored, and register its-

And of the varied bulletins as The government is an enormous to the health of Europe, the avermodities at the expense of all: What George Washington said, tions. What Washington might say

in the year 1923 would be of intense interest, and no doubt of great groes for better schools and their "is still raising cotton, as everybody value, but the man who writes his willingness to go into their own slim never spoke truer words than creed from the maxims of illustrious leaders of a century ago is it is creditable. No man of good con- products, peanuts, tobacco, hay, syrup a dangerous leader. Ignorance is always dangerous. Thomas Jefferson once made

very foolish proposition being agi- be a thousand years before this be exhumed from the buried past As the Manufacturers' Record so and set before the eyes of eminent crease in the value of corn will one might think that the three-mile many times offset the decrease in limit was originally set because our ever, proper attention is not being evidence that it's spinning through he reiling price of wheat." forefathers saw a vision of the

but the federal reserve can not isolate ourselves from the board has issued a statement show-rest of the world. Modern invening that, based on July 1 prices, tion has made this globe we live on corn crop of the country a tremendously small place. Freewould be worth \$690,000,000 more dom from alliances did not keep us than the corn crop of last year, and out of the great war. National isobased on the figures of July last lation will not keep us out of the year, the cotton crop would be next war-a war of poisonous gases, worth \$500,000,000 more. On a battle of extermination waged by the basis of the same figures for the chemists of the world. Our poli-

be less than \$100,000,000. July A democratic president, who 1 last year the average price of served his country during the trawheat was given as \$1.026 per vail of a great war, fought for a who are peaceful, law-abiding, hardbushel and July 1 of this year league of nations, because he be-\$.951. The difference in price, lieved that world peace lay in co-only about seven cents a bushel, is operation, not isolation. A repubentirely too small to justify the lican president, who served his them must be bronder and more just." rank pessimism of the wheat-grow- country under circumstances almost as trying, fought for our participa-This may be completely changed tion in the world court, because he later on. Wheat may advance and too saw the futility of national self-

that in all probability the value of what he believed to be for the best the farm crops of this year will interests of these United States, argely exceed the total of last year have sought to bring us into closer touch with the rest of the world. This thought alone should give us pause, should raise us above the these things is equally true. petty rantings of peanut politicians, There is no foundation for so should help us to see with clearer

TREAT THE NEGRO RIGHT!

The following very timely and most commendable excerpt is from will it is cheerful and gratifying to an editorial in The Greenville (S. read that the conference in Mexico C.) Piedmont, under the caption City called last May to discuss home"-

In this country today-in Geor-dus to the north and west, the bulk of cordial relations between the gia-the need of the hour is an of our negro population is still with United States and its southern aroused public conscience against us and may remain with us. So far the curse of politics that fastens as our observation extends, the leaditself upon a people and disturbs ers of the race in the state are staythem and makes them restless, and the colored population to do likewise. costs them financial and domestic Probably many of us have not contentment, only to stimulate the thought of this phase of the matter, sinister political schemes of those but there are a large number of negroes in South Carolina who are and always have been law-abiding, thrifty, industrious and home-loving, who have been here all their lives and who will probably stay here. Love of the Palmetto State is by no means

confined to the whites. to encourage them to remain here, the whites, who control all the machinery of government, ought to see to it now that better schools and better housing, sanitation and streets are provided for the colored population."

but a great majority not only remained at home but in refusing to be lured by the flattering promises of the labor agents used their influences to prevent the mistakes that were made.

That the negro exodus was a demonstrated, if the news reports the regime of ruling powers. from the congested industrial cen-

law-abiding, industrious, home lov- the western hemisphere apart from ing, and contribute their part to any other considerations. the material welfare of the south.

the race, almost to a man, have tressed, her buying capacity curhave found its place in the statutes. must come to the rescue, and at urged the negroes to remain in the tailed—due to a short-sighted govsouth. At the same time they have ernmental policy of this nation. urged-and correctly so-a more Commerce is founded as much up: equitable distribution of the services on friendship and reciprocity as the negroes. They are entitled to lt is well, therefore, that the tion to their housing, sanitation, hy- can people. other services due them as human beings, and as a part of the indus-

trial life of the south. Says The Piedmont further-Carolina is a disgrace to the state. purchaser of a great many commod- age man does not know what to The buildings are old and miserable, Son." unsanitary, ill-lighted, ill-heated, if ment. The total expenditure in this tion with other important farm state for negro schools is almost infinitesimal compared with what is spent for the white schools. The eagerness of the better class of nescience and a right sense of justice can contemplate the facts about our negro schools without reaching the conclusion that it is the unavoidable duty of the whites to see to it that

the negroes have far better schools." Perhaps the situation is not as bad in Georgia as alleged in South the farm a money producing busi-Carolina, but it is far from being ness enterprise, giving a good acjust and equitable. In Atlanta the negro schools are maintained under the same rules of health, air, protection, etc., as are the white Democrat even the Hall of Fame schools. The buildings are not am- needs a catalog, explaining to many ple, nor are they ample for the why those in it are there. whites, but the teachers are chosen

for giving efficient training. On the whole in Georgia, howpaid to public negro education, and space. in many sections conditions very similar to those referred to by The Piedmont exist.

Equally a reproach to every con

conditions of the average negro.

Most of the colored population live in hovels, poorly lighted, unsanitary, unmfortable, unfit for habitation. Conditions of sanitation among them are bad. Better housing would mean better health for them, as well as an incentive to thrift and industry, and more contentment and good order. They have no paved streets. They are entitled to betterment of their lot

"It is high time that the white citizenship take thought of all these wrong conditions and right them. The negroes who have stayed here, working and home loving, are entitled to more consideration than they have had in the past. Our policy toward

These lines strike deep at the consciences of the people of Georgia as of other states in the south. The housing conditions are not what they should be-the incentives to thrift are not what they should be.

The white people of this state could do no greater service to themselves than to begin a general campaign for improvements in these matters. The healthfulness of negro colonies contributes to the health of the white people. The thrift, industry, contentment, amenableness of the negro population contribute most strikingly to the advantages of the whites. And the converse of

There is much food for thought in The Pledmont's very timely editorial.

THE MEXICAN PROBLEM.

In these days of international ill "For the negro who stays at points at Issue between the two governments has ended with an "While thousands of negroes in amicable agreement that may and South Carolina have joined the exo- probably will mean the restoration neighbor.

This feeling is accentuated by the sincere outpouring of regret of the people of Mexico for the death of President Harding, this incident in itself indicating a cessation of the long existing strained relations between the two governments.

That President Harding commissioned a board of plenipotentiaries to meet with a similar board from the Obregon government in an earnest, unselfish desire to bring "In recognition of the loyalty and amity out of the enmity of misundercharacter of these people, as well as standings, showed a deep purpose uation in the country by making every on the part of this administration to bring the "Mexican problem" to a focus in a satisfactory manner to both governments. His action and the favorable result of that conference emphasize more than any re-As it is in South Carolina so it cent occurrence the force of a court of justice in settling international cash commodities such as cane syrup, misunderstandings, distrust and differences.

Such a conference, with earnest representatives face to face, goes further, and will always go further in bringing order out of chaos and friendship out of hatred than all the "notes" and diplomatic corresmost serious mistake is being daily pondence that can be crowded into

The Mexican market is an ters of the north and west are to be tive one. That is one appeal. The believed, and if any reliance can be friendly relationship with Mexico, placed in the hundreds of letters without the sacrifice of any national that are coming into the south daily honor, means better and firmer rerom southern negroes in the north. lations with all of Latin America. The majority of the negroes are Self interest binds the nations of

Foreign trade is a necessity. Eu-The outstanding leaders among rope is stifled, her markets dis-

MANY MONEY CROPS. In our favored Georgia climate money crops should be coming in "The average negro school in South practically all the time-far into what is termed "The Winter Sea-

"More general money crops" is heated at all, dirty. Very little is the slogan of many wide-awake prospent on the education of the negro gressive counties, where cotton is child for teachers and school equip- still grown, but always in connec-

products. "South Georgia," says the Albany Herald-

knows, but the section has many other purses to help them is as pathetic as money crops - hogs, chickens, dairy potatoes and pecans, not to mention watermelons, cantaloupes, etc. More and more are these assuming im portance and taking their places as money-producers for Georgia farmers.

> That is what is needed-to make count of itself every day in the year.

A scientist says "the earth is topshaped," which may be additional

booze poured into lakes and streams fish that would drink it.

# The Friend Afar

(To V. L. S.)

BY FRANK L. STANTON

How have I sighed to wake, and see The face-once all the world to me: The friend of Youth-all friends above-The one dear brother of my love.

> From travelled land And sea-white foam Ever Love led His footsteps Home.

But now he comes not . . . In the Night Had Home no windows shining bright? Did he not know they waited there With eyes he dimmed not with a tear?

He could not lose The loved home-way Who made Love's starlight And its Day.

But I shall go to him, for he Shall never more return to me: For all that sow, and all that reap, Shall fall on Sleep-shall fall on Sleep.

> No more the dim Life-way to roam. We'll Sleep and, sleeping, Dream of Home.

# Just In Passing

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

On this page, under the caption "Fighting Weevils With Axe Handles," is a story of thrift that is inspirational. It is from the Hartwell Sun, and is a simple recital of how a provident young Hart county farmer-a tenant farmer at present-is hour of his time resourceful, having employed the rainy days in the homemanufacture of axe handles, which are of such an excellent quality that they are readily converted into cash at a fair compensation for his work.

This young farmer is balancing his

This is the spirit that will win. It is the only spirit that will win. We can not legislate thrift into a thrifless man, nor can we by reactionary leg-islation keep a thrifty man down. The clipping from the Hartwell Sun was mailed to me by Solicitor General A. S. Skelton, of Hartwell, with a letter that strikes the nail with a letter that strikes the nasquarely on the head. It follows:

Dear Mr. Hollomon:—

I send you a clipping from the Hartwell Sun which is self ex-planatory. This incident struck me with great force. I believe it to be an example of industry and thrift well worthy of commenda-tion. I send it to you, and trust it may be of such value in your estimation as will evoke notice in The Constitution. Legislative reform may be of some general value to us, but in my judgment value to us, but in my judgment much depends upon individual initiative and action, as we in a spirit of cooperation and mutual understanding, work ourselves back to a basis of ogricuitural and industrial independence.

Yours very truly,
A. S. SKELTON
Hartwell Ge. August 17, 1923

Hartwell, Ga., August 17, 1923. If there were more men of this type, not only in the rural sections but in the towns and cities, who feel a keen dependence upon their own resources and initiatives, and who pay less attention to the demagogy of politicians who feed upon their restlessness, the

Georgia will be marvelously enhanced. This young Hart county farmer Georgia legislature that contents itself with a record of nothing accomplished but tax increases can keep such a man from becoming his own landlord—the monarch of his own vast possessions monarch of his of the future.

Ob, for more thrift! For more economy! For more initiative and action! For less politics, and for less demagogy and calamity howling

The following is a private letter from Hon. D. G. Fogarty, of Au-gusta, and I am taking the liberty of using it not on account of its very kindly reference to my work, but because his strong and forceful indorsement of a campaign for reduc ing county tax rates all over Georgia will have a powerful appeal:

Mr. James A. Hollomon,

Some days ago I read with a great deal of interest your terse and forceful article in The Constitution on the reduction of county taxes demanded by the en ctment of the recent gasoline law. I thought so much of this article that I asked the Augusta Herald to reproduce it and I thereafter sent a clipping of the article to each of the county commisioners of this county.

With the existing reduced income of our people, whether they be farmers, merchants, mechanics, laborers or profesisonal men, it is manifestly imperative that all manifestly imperative that all taxes be reduced to that minimum consistent with the efficient conduct of government. I believe that your article will be a challenge to the authorities in each county of this state against the maintenance of the present county rates. You have done the people a distinct public service and I trust that you will pursue the matter until the remedy due is forthcoming.

Mr. other in writting it is morely.

My object in writing it is merely commend the splendid service on have rendered, in calling the atter in question to the attention

of the county authorities through-

Very truly yours, D. G. FOGARTY.

Augusta, Ga., Aug. 17, 1923. This is a matter that demands the troused public thought of Georgia.

Local taxes in Georgia, on the ad valorem basis, are literally eating hundreds of people, especially in the rural sections, out of their houses and

County, municipal and school district taxes—aside from the 5 mill state levy—run as high as 30, 40, 50, 60 mills in sections. That is confiscatory; and whenever taxes be-come burdens instead of investments there is something radically wrong. I begged the legislature to limit the present ad libitum county rates, so that bunches of courthouse poll-ticians here and there could not retard the prosperity of their counties, and destroy the footholds for rehabili-

The legislature refused to as it refused to do everything else practically except to increase the gen-

The new gasoline tax bill, however, which imposes a 3-cent tax on every gallon of gasoline sold in the state—which tax must be borne by the people, the farmers among them ovides that I cent a gallon shall be

which will amount to \$1,000,000 a year to be distributed among the 160 tion at tax oppression that will cause in Georgia within the next twelve months.

The bill may stand much goading. out when it turns woe be unto those

### How Hart Farmer Fights Weevil With Axe Handles

(From the Hartwell Sun.)

munity lives a young one-horse farmer, on rented land, who, on December 7, 1922, began to make axe handles at odd times, applying himself to this task up until about May 15, 1923, during which time he made and sold for cash and other necessary merchandise 460 axe handles at an average price of thirty cents apiece, bringing in cash to him \$138, Of that number of handles one hundred were recently exchanged with a local hardware concern for 300 three-pound tin cans he expects to use in canning tomatoes for lame consumer. pound tin cans he expects to use in canning tomatoes for home consumption. With his axe handle money he canning tomatoes for Lome consumption. With his axe handle many let has paid all the expenses of his farm, including provisions, clothing, labor, etc., except his guano bill, and with this paid he will have his crop clear. This young farmee has been at one place for six years; he does not take to the general idea of moving to a new place every year. He plants some cotton, and plenty of food stuffs for his famfly, and live stock. He has a large sorghum patch, and will begin making home made syrup this week. He estimates his yield at around two hundred galions, which he proposes to put into marketable condition and sell in Hartwell and other nearby towns. This young man says he has work to do for every day in the year. He has plenty of chickens, and says he is sold on the chicken idea, and expects to increase his fock this fall by adding a large number of the Rhode Island variety. He has plenty of meat and other provisions of the home-made variety in prospect. He has already planted a turnip patch upon which to fatten his meat, and has a fall potato crop in fine shape. He is not making much and sell in hard a lot of folks call sourced-up on what a lot of folks call source

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Prepares for More War

A World, Heartsick of War,

The entente, creation of Edward VII., king of England, is tottering. Premier Stanley Baldwin, head of a government of business men, finds that England can no longer tolerate the crippled and almost insolvent condition of Germany, before the war Britain's greatest customer. England wants to see Germany put on her feet before exacting the huge war indemnity payments and France is afraid to see Gremany do this very thing.

What worries the French is the fact that when Germany rises from her prostrate position she will be a colossal giant compared to the French is the greatest customer. Everywhere increased loss of the most ferocious war in history. The Balkans are nothing more than a powder magazine. One spark and the explosion will follow. Russia is like a giant staggering in the light of a new freedom unaccustomed to it, beating bis arms wildly, crushing things in his path.

Japan seeks an alliance with France and the soviet government. England is building supersubmarines, what for? Why all these preparations? There is only one reason. The league of nations, representing as it was intended the international conscience is powerless because not all the nations—and among them the greatest, richest and most powerful antion of the earth—have entered the will nation of the earth—have entered the solutions. In the meantime the Belgian press, headed by the Echo de Bruxelles and the Antwerp Vaderland, are clamoring for Belgium's withdrawal from the league.

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for Belgium's withdrawal from the Ruhr. The Belgian soldiers in the Ruhr basin are restless and want to go back to the soil of Flanders. They are peasants for the greater part, they have grown up on the soil and they love it and they tell their officers they are tired of carrying guns and bayonets.

In Flanders the people are divided over the language question and have forced the minister of education to resign. Troops and gendarines are patrolling the affected areas where the government fears disturbances will break out.

Stormy scenes have recently fears they would laud to nothing else but opposition by force. What the league needs is world opinion, and

ant revolts.

That same little former New York waiter has completed an organization of an army of one million active troops and six million reserves and he has ordered 10,000 airplanes in Germa-

Turkey is about to enforce the provisions of the Lausanne peace treaty and will start the exchange of minority populations. Greeks, hundreds of thousands of them. must leave Aratolia and the Smyrna coast regions and return to Hellas, the land of their ancestors. Whole populations will be set on the move.

The Result.

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Endless hardships, cruel sufferings and innumerable dead.

Japan, like a panther, is watcling developments of China, where civil war and banditry have replaced the more or less stable conditions. Nippon would like to step in and assume control. But tie fear of American developments from the large developments are also developments. Nippon would like to step in and assume control. But tie fear of American developments from the large developments are also developments. The large development is a stable conditions to the large dead of nations in the l ican dreadnaughts keeps the Japs at

government fears disturbances will break out.

Stormy scenes have recently featured the debates in Holland's chamber of deputies. Hundreds of thousands are walking the streets of the Dutch cities. The whole Rhine trade, formerly the greatest source of revenue for the port cities of Rotterdam and Amsterdam, has come to a complete standstill.

French marsals and military experts are drilling the armies of the nations belonging to the little enteate, Poland and Rumania. The Ukraine is in a state of ferment and the iron hand of Trotsky is smashing the peasant revolts.

Stormy scenes have recently feature of cause force would lead to nothing else but opposition by force. What the league needs is world opinion and if the league had world opinion behind it. France would have to submit to discussion of the reparations problem rather chan continue her operations in the Ruhr. Germany, on the other hand, would be told the amount of her debts and obligations and world opinion would force rayment.

Russia would be brought back within the family of civilized nations. Trotsky can stand the attacks of Poland and Rumania, but he could not stand the concerted strength of world opinion behind it. France would have to submit to a discussion of the reparations problem rather chan continue her operations in the Ruhr. Germany, on the other hand, would be told the amount of her debts and obligations and world opinion because needs is world opinion, and if the league needs is world opinion belonging to the league needs is world opinion belonging to the league needs is world opinion belonging to the league needs is world opinion to a discussion of the reparations in the Ruhr. Germany, on the other hand, would be told the amount of her debts and opinion would force ray.

Hate the Motto.

The world has not half tried the method of conference. Grab a gun and fight, has been the slogan. Hate

has been the motto.

Yet all are Christian nations, and none are so fond of war and blood-shed that they love war for its own sake. William of Hohenzollern be-longed to that last class. And his longed to that last class. And his megalomaniac ambitions were smashed by world opinion. Ludendorff in the memcirs says that Germany knew the end had come when America came into the war, even before a single soldier was dispatched.

Had there been a league of nations in 1914 and had the United States been a member, Germany would not have declared war.

And twelve million young lives would not have been blotted out, whole

# Inescapable German Collapse

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

Washington, August 18.—(Special)
In publishing its own correspondence in the recent reparations discussion, the British government has made an interesting contribution to contemporary history but no less has it confirmed all earlier reports of a complete deadlock. To believe that there is any further possibility of persuading France or Beligium is idle. Had there been, the correspondence would not have been published at this moment and the final note to Brussels and Paris would

Of course this means no more than a threat. The French do not mean to pay Britain or the United States save as the Germans pay them enough to do this and also to meet the costs of their reconstruction. There is no way of making them pay, but they will be embarrassed and perhaps injured by an oblique attack upon their credit. But the making of the atchemical to the property of the property of the pay Britain or the United States save as the Germans pay them enough to do this and also to meet the costs of their reconstruction. There is no way of making them pay, but they are confirmed all hope of persuading France and is now preparing to use coercion.

ity when there is a new situation.

Germany is now on the edge of a collapse and probably will break down at no distant date. When the break comes, it will have far-reaching consequences and at that moment it may be expected that England will intervene again. But intervention then will fail as it has now, unless there is not only united British support but considerable foreign sympathy and approval of British policy. Thus this last maneuver is a purely legitimate and even necessary detail in propaganda to strengthen the British position in the next test.

New Note Has Little Value.

New Note Has Little Value. As to the new note directed at France and Belgium, it has little val-Making and selling four hundred and sixty axe handles in six months time, and then only working at this job when it was too wet to engage in other farm activities, is a rather unusual occurrence, and so far as we know has not occurred in Hart county bue oxce, but it did occur once. Out in the Bethany community lives a young one-horse farmer, on rented land, who, on December 7, 1922 began to make axe.

As to the new note directed at france directed at france and Belgium, it has little value now because it is written with a clear foreknowledge that it will be rejected. Implicit in it are two considerable threats. Belgium is told that Britain will no longer concern itself with Belgian security and France is informed less directly that British policy will seek to place on France the most considerable part of the British are obligation in advance of German surrender.

The most content to detach Belgium from France. Proposals to ge to the world court to settle the legality of the occupation, like those for an expert commission to fix the capacity of Germany to pay, are purely accurate now. Being in the Ruhr, the most considerable part of the burdence of Germany to pay, are purely accurate now. Being in the Ruhr, the most considerable part of the burdence of Germany to pay, are purely accurate now. Being in the Ruhr, the most considerable part of the world court to settle the legality of the occupation, like those for an expert commission to fix the commission to fix the world court to settle the legality of the occupation, like those for an expert commission to fix the world court to settle the legality of the occupation, like those for an expert commission to fix the world court to settle the legality of the occupation, like those for an expert commission to fix the world court to settle the france. Proposals to ge to the will be world court to settle the found from France.

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provides that 1 cent a gallon shall be allocated to counties to meet the very expenses for which the people are now principally taxed by the counties—the maintenance of convict and free labor road camps.

The fact is the respective allotments to counties will amount to more, as a rule, than the counties now spend for such purposes; and in many cases more than the counties now collect in their gross property taxes.

Therefore, to continue the present confiscatory county tax rate, in view of the incomes from the gasoline tax, which will amount to \$1,000,000 as which will Rritish Inconsistant

step—and a long step—toward the open break between France and Eng-land and confesses to the complete failure of the British to detach Bei-

In reality, it seems to me, the British note demonstrates that with the best intentions in the world British statesmanship cannot avert ruin. Every resource short of war has been tried without success and the evidences of failure are frankly set forth in the British accounting. No resource is now left to be tried in advance of German collapse, but when Germany does collapse, then the whole problem will come before the world in a new form and perhaps open the way to new British action.

Cuno's fall ends the period in which German policy can base its passive resistance upon the hope of British and American effective intervention vention. Stresemann must now choose between surrender to France and Belgium or ultimate economic and political ruin for his country, but surrender to France means surrender of a large measure of independence the guarantees which will be exacted for fullfilment of any new teyms of

British correspondence and the dispetch of the last British note would seem to seal the fate of Germany. The Ruhr war and all German policy with respect of the peace of Versailles, the policy of evasion, were founded upon the rock of British intervention and the rock has crumbled.

# AFFAIRS IN EUROPE MOVING STEADILY TOWARD NEW CRISIS

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n's venture was too considerable in itself and attracted too much attention in the world to permit a complete absence of success to escape without consequences, the very magnitude of which would leave the

What the new British prime minister had done, in terms, was to tell his allies of the war, France, Belgium and Italy, that Great Britain found the existing European situation intolerable and purposed to do something to and it, but before taking a step alone, a final invitation was extended to these allies to Join in a note to Germany, a tentative draft of which accompanied / he British note to Paris, Rome and Brussels.

But the point that remained in the dark all the time was whether Britain could or would go alone, if it came to that pass. After all, with the French and Belgians in the Ruhr and the Italians at least on the fence, what large contribution to solution would a separate Anglo-German negotiation be, since in any event the French and Belgians would control the situation and continue to hold the best part of German assets in their hands, even if possession did not permit profit?

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to lose much if the Ruhr war ends in

the ruin of Germany. 'On the polit-

ical side she stands to lose whether

Germany sinks into ruin or surrender

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lenged in her political ascendancy in

Europe for some time to come. Theo-

retically. Britain will have lost none

of her rights as a participant in the

world war but practically her posi-

tion will be determined by her neu-

But if the British cannot without

grave loss match a German policy of

passive resistance with an English

course of passive neutrality, what can they do? All the British press has

talked solemnly of breaking the en-

tente, but breaking the entente is no

more than formally testifying to an

situation is concerned the entente is

broken because there has been a com-

plete divergence between British and

French policy and in a grave crisis the

British have declined to support the

French The fact that the British

entente as an effective alliance.

trality in the Ruhr war.

be approved in England.

Germany may collapse, she

### Declined to March With British.

Now Paris, Brussles and Rome did all, with varying shades of opinion, British interests are injured, while, cline to march with the British. if she surrenders, it will be necessari-The effort to enlist Italy or detach Belgium from France failed and failed beyond peradventure. The French and the Belgians with equal determi nation declined to join in any negotiation with Germany in advance of German renunciation of passive resistance: and the Italians changed the subject by intimating politely that their interest lay in the matter of interallied debts, and their conviction, unchangeable as the Franco-Belgian position in the matter of resistance was to be found in the frequent statements of Mussolini that it was useless to talk reparations save in ections with debts.

All things considered it would appear that the completeness of check No Course had not been foreseen in Downing Little or nothing was expected of France, nothing after M. Poincare had spoken at Senlis, but much was plainly hoped for from Brussels and even more from Rome. The proof of this is to be discovered in the patent truth that no British prime minister would have undertaken the maouvre into which Baldwin plunged had he been convinced that the conseence would be to show France and Belgian united and Italy consulting her own interests and politely suggesting that these should be at least as teresting to Britain as Britain's in-

All in all Baldwin's failure was as lisastrous at home and abroad as has been Lloyd George's Genoa conferbeen Lloyd George's Genoa conference of last year. Once more Washington had declined in any fashion to contribute the aid which might be dear withdrawal, like the American, does intribute the aid which might be de cisive, while France, so far from appearing isolated, was disclosed holdog ground which still resisted any ck, whether frontal or in flank and rear. And, as I have suggested, you are bound to conclude that the defeat was unexpected, at least in extent, for Saldwin and Curzon were bound to tell the two houses of parliament quite bluntly that they did not now what they would do next.

We are then bound to consider what they may do, always accepting the fact that they may still decide to do hing, as Bomar Law did before Baldwin and as not a few of the more influential supporters of the present cabinet have advised that the ministry should do. But to do nothing is, in reality, to do romething; it is, as Baldwin and Curzon have more than The British note to the continental once indicated, to stand aside and see nations was predicated upon the pur-

or salvage.

Thus British policy has suffered a double defeat. The rejection of the British note by France and Belgium blocked one avenue of escape from the existing situation, the categorical refusal of Cuno to accept British terms closed another. Cuno's speech not only discomfitted the British; it confirmed French contentions that the real objective of German policy was nothing short of absolute evasion.

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means for the French the end of the Of Success. Thus the British operation stands me to a complete standstill for the a withdrawal, like the American, does no more than clear the way for complete French occupation of the left bank of the Rhine in conjunction with the Belgians. It really means depriving the English of any basis for participation in the whole discussion which is bound to come when Germany collapses, if she does collapse.

Of course presently the British will simple reason that the British can opinion a Germany ready to do the necessary recognizing of the obligation and only asking a fair opportunity. The obstinacy of Cuno was of British interests. just as fatal as that of Poincare and together these two premiers have ditched Baldwin. That is the simple

It follows, then, it seems to me

many collapses, if she does collapse.

Of course, presently the British will have to choose between complete retirement from the continental disturbance, a renewal of the old association with France, and finally, direct opposition to France and support of Germany, and this last course must envisage immediate failure or ultimate war. Since the latter is unthinkable in present conditions and the former is becoming steadily more inevitable, it is clear that within a relatively brief time, if things continue as they are, the British must either march with the French and Belgians or retire from the continent altogether, and retirement alone seems feasible.

The British note to the continental truth of the matter. It is not France and Belgium alone who have refused suggestions, on the contrary the German rejection is just as emphatic as the French. That is why I do not believe separate British negotiations with Berlin can accomplish much even if they are undertaken, and they may lead to new British rebuffs. It is not as the champion of Germany that Baldwin can persuade France, and as the champion of Germany that Baldwin can persuade France, and British public opinion is by no means ready to support a policy of championship of Germany without regard to the past. The whole British case must stand or fall as it is a championship of justice and reason. But what earthly use to undertake to force France and Belgium to accept British views of the German situation if it is established in advance that these views are rejected by Germany?

in Germany means something very definite. If you conceive that passive resistance can last for two months more, and the German government has just reaffirmed its purpose to continue it, then the consequences, while too terrible to encourage forecasts, are none the less plain to all eyes. The opening trouble may come from the right or from the left, from the monarchial reactionaries or the radical communists, but that it must come is almost a settled fact.

Unless all sings fail then there is

sure from the press and certain political influences at home, he declined to follow American leading and sup-Thus the British operation stands no present chance of success and has totals at a reasonable and possible tually concerned not in the collection not produce in the court of the world of impossible sums for Germany but the restoration of world markets to set his hand to a contract destructive

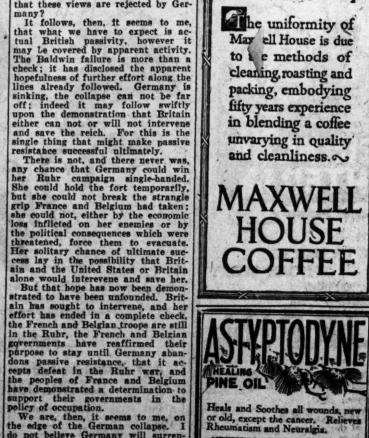
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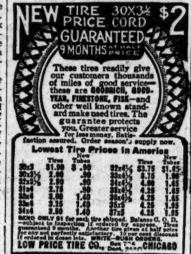


down upon them with calm acquiescence. Nor are the industrialists likely on their side to consent to the vast sacrifices which will be demanded of them by any policy which aime at the restoration of German affairs, whether it be applied by Germans or by representatives of the creditor allies.

Winter is approaching and winter in Germany means something very definite. If you conceive that passive to win the peace.

The occupation of the might fatal triangle. America, which might conceives which wight conceives the balance for reconcile British and French policies and interests, was gone; the British, while demanding that France abandon her policies, naturally refused to see French views. While the French were equally deaf to British logic. As for the Georman, he held fast to his purpose to evade and escape. Having lost the war, he sought to win the peace.

The occupation of the Ruhr last January was the inevitable but not less fatal consequence of the total incoherence of all allied policy. It was, moreover a decisive circumstance, for



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# and features of the Screen



# **AS HOWARD FEATURE**

Thomas Meighan, in Ralph Ince's Latest Picture, "Homeward Bound," Shows His Best

Screen Work.

# ALAMO 2 Four days beginning Monday

Constance Talmadge

"East Is West"

**Positively No** 

Metropolitan Offers "Wan dering Daughters" as Main Attraction.

Screen Work.

Screen Work.

A story of the sea, packed with dramm and every scene having a distinct theill of its own, Thomas Meightan's latest Paramount picture, "Honeward Bound," hased on the story. The Light to Leeward," by Peter Layne, and superbly directed by Lapla Ince, will be the feature attraction at the Howard theater this week. The state of the state, and the overtime, which the state, and the overtime, the state of the state, and the state, and the overtime, the state of the state, and the state, and the state, and the state, and the state of the state of the state, and the state of the The "flapper" is once again the center of attraction for the Metropolitan, James Young's production, "Wandering Daughters"

# Reflected From the Picture Mirror This Week



Left to right, Thomas Meighan and Lila Lee in "Home Bound," all week at the Howard theater. Next, below is Bessie Love, who is starring in Mrs. Wallace Reid's picture, "Human Wreckage," all week at the Rialto. Above, scene from "Cordelia the Magnificent," with Clara K. Young, at the Grand first three days. Constance Talmadge at the Alamo No. 2, Monday through Thursday, in "East Is West." Right, Pat O'Mallory, Margaret De La Monte and Allen Forrest, at the Metropolitan all week.

### Kingsmore Manager of "Greater Movie Season" For Howard and Rialto

Motion picture patrons of Howard and Rialto are promised a "greater movie season" this year in an announcement made yesterday by Man-

monity cast in the production.

All in all "Wandering Daughters" is delightful entertainment because it is different, because it is clean and because it is different, because it is clean and because it is mouncement made yesterday by Manager Kingsmore, of the Howard the ater. Mr. Kingsmore declared that he had booked for the Howard the ater the first twelve Paramount pictures to be released this season by the Famous."

Kathleen Key is playing her first part under Marshall Neilan's direction in his Russian drama, "The Rendezvous." It is also her first role under her new Goldwyn contract, and her first Russian characterization.

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Senorita Julita Comin, prima donna from Madrid, Spain, would sing. Senorita Comin, who is stopping over in Atlanka en route to New York, where she is going to fill an engagement in grand opera, has already won a name for herself in America, though she has been in this country but six weeks. Her wonderful voice has won for her the name. "The Spanish Nightingale." At the Howard this weeks she will sing "Frou, Frou" and "The Glowworm."

Larry Semon, comedy king, will be seen in his latest comedy, "No Wedding Bells," which, according to reports, is a sure cure for the blues.

Enrico Leide, director of the Howard these received that had booked for the Howard these retrieved hand booked for the Howards was attring Thomas Meight the first twelve Paramount pictures are two productions starring Gloria for The Covered Wagon," and pictures made by James Cruze, producer in Atlanka en route to New York, where she is going to fill an engagement in grand opera, has already won a name for herself in America, though she has been in this country but six weeks. Her wonderful voice has won for he tree name. The Spanish Nightingale." At the Howard this producers not only in the quality of its pictures, but also in the number of feature productions it had released each year. Last year the company Toy figures largely in those moments the careen's acope of the character is so the character in the chart is the character in the character is so the character is so the character is so the character is the part is the character in the part is the character in the part is the character

—You can't tell by the suit a man wears how many holes there are in his socks.—San Francisco Chronicle.

### CONSTANCE TALMADGE | Lloyd Whitlock Turns IN "EAST IS WEST"

Constance Talmadge in "East is West" is the attraction at Alamo No. 2 for the first four days of this week. Just as "Smillin' Thru" was her sister Norma's first really big production, this picturization of the now-famous stage success, marks Constance Talmadge's debut in a great dramatio role of a remarkable stage production. Ming Toy, created by Fay Bainter in the stage presentation, is the difficult characterization portrayed by Constance in "East is West." Her performance is not a duplicate but an amplification of that, Due to the narrow confined of the stage "East is West." had to subdee many of its entertaining possibilities. Enlargement to the screen makes possible many of the delightful spisodes which were merely covered by words and not action in the stage play, and as Ming Toy figures largely in those moments the careen's accept of the character is so much greater.

Sidney Franklin who directed "Smillin' Thrus" sing directed "East in West." and Constance Talmadge in "East is West"

# Villian in New Young Picture at Loew's Grand

"I would rather be a well-fed villian than a hungry hero any time." That is Lloyd Whitlock's answer to the is Lloyd Whitlock's answer to the question of whether an actor accustomed to portraying hero roles can afford to turn villain occasionally. His latest role is in support of Clara Kimball Young in "Cordelia the Magnificent," produced for Metro by Harry Garson, and to be seen Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Loew's Grand theater.

It is a generally accepted belief among actors that to assume villain

About whate'er they choose, We hope they'll never paint their

To match their bright, green shoes.

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### MRS. WALLACE REID **DEFENDS HOLLYWOOD**

Mrs. Wallace Reid, widow of the be-

"Human Wreckage," hailed as the first real step in a nation-wide effort to stamp out the life of this monstrous beast, says that there is less liquor and dope in Hollywood, in proportion to its population, than there is in many of the largest cities in the country.

tion in Hollywood and I know what I am talking about.

"Plumbers are just as apt to become drug addicts as actors. I know

Mrs. Wallace Reid, widow of the beloved Wally, who since his tragic death is devoting her life to a crusade against the drug evil, in a recent interview comes strongly to the defense of Hollywood in answer to the many public attacks against its morality.

Mrs. Reid, whose film production, "Human Wreckage," hailed as the first real step in a nation-wide effort to stamp out the life of this monstrous come drug addicts as actors. I know of at least one clergyman who takes drugs. Dope is not particular; it selects its victims from all classes of people, and by far the greatest part of its victims are not in the underworld, as generally supposed, but in the so-called upper crust. "If we are to beat out the deamon dope, let's not go after Hollywood, let's go after Main street, for Main street is the center of the drug traffic in every city."

### Break 1,600 Mirrors.

Sixteen hundred pieces of mirror glass broken into millions of tiny bits on Friday the thirteenth of July at the C. C. Burr studio to be used in studding with brilliancy Alex. Hall's "Mirror Mosaic" setting especially designed for the Cafe Grotesque scenes in Constance Binney's initial picture under the Burr management. It is a generally accepted bellet among actors that to assume villain roles hurts their standing with motion picture theatergoers. Mr. Whitlock has alternated between the two types of parts for five years and believes it doesn't make any difference to the public.

"I know actors who will not take parts which show them as villains," said Mr. Whitlock. "They think it would make them unpopular. Perhaps they're right, but I don't think to made a study of the narcotic situa-regular commercial trade.

"Take Lon Chaney, one of the

# IS RIALTO FEATUR

# A Man's Will Power Against His Craving for Drugs

On a level with Stevenson's immortal conception of the struggle for supremacy between a man's good and bad natures, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." is James Kirkwood's performance in "Human Wreckage." depicting the tremendous combat of a man's will power with a body that insistently craves for relief through submission to the curse of drugs.

With infinite skill and delicacy, Kirkwood, through repression rather than elaborate physical demonstration, delineates the emotions of the brilliant criminal lawyer, who, while energetically prosecuting weakings who stoop to indulgence in harmful narcotics, breaks down from overwork, and becomes himself addicted to their use.

Once snared in the toils of the dore ring, he sinks down and down until, in a tense climax, he realizes the depths to which the habit has brought him, and makes a valiant stand. With all the will-power he can muster, he squarely faces his enemy, the demon narcotics. It is here that Kirkwood view on his greatest height. narcotics. It is here that rises on his greatest height.

narcofics. It is here that Kirkwood rises on his greatest height.

His innate culture, which resents bitterly a surrender to involuntary servitude, opposed to the overwhelming desire to slip back peacefully into the old groove, brings him to Gethsemane. A gruelling, nerve-wracking battle, outwardly evidenced only by the drawn muscles, the twitching nerves, the staring eyes, takes place on an isolated, wind-swept beach, where the wretched victim wanders to make a last stand, or die fighting.

Slowly, with super-human effort, he forces the burning desire out of bimself, and in doing so collapses in the wet sand. mere shell of his former self. There, a new man is born, a man of finer metal, filled with new convictions.

Kirkwood, after the severe strain involved in the portrayal of his part in "Human Wreckage," was forced to retire to the mountains for a long rest, while "Human Wreckage" launched on its triumphant way, will open at the Rialto theater Monday.

### Sale Not Sales.

"It's singular how many people make my name plural," says Charles "Chic" Sale, who is appearing in features for C. C. Burr. "S begins my last name but it does not end

Taking full advantage of Sale's good looks and natural acting ability, Producer Burr is casting him "straight" in this new series. So Sale will play his own natural self without sinking

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# ws and Features of the Screen and Drama



Merry Musical Offering Feature on High-Class Five-

Vaudeville in all its various forms is embodied in the two bills as arranged at Loew's Grand theater the coming week, both the programs of the first and last half of the week have been carefully arranged so as to give offerings that will appeal to all classes of theatergoers. On Thursday there will be a complete change of both the vadueville and motion picture programs, to remain throughout the balance of the week.

As the headling attraction for Mon

Man Without a Country.

Man Without a Country.

Andre de Beranger who plays the part of the scenario writer in "Dulcy," Constance Talmadge's next Joseph M. Schenck production for Associated First National Pictures, is a man without a country. De Beranger was born aboard a ship, inside the three-mile limit of the Australian coast. His parents, French opera singers, were traveling on an English ship, under Dutch charter, so that the pedigree of nationalities of this son of Neptune includes Dutch, English, Australian and French. De Berange felt quite at home in "Dulcy," adapted for the screen by John Emerson and Anita Loos from the play by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, because he portrays a character whose kindred are scattered over all the countries of the world. "Dulcy" was directed by Sidney Franklin.

'Johnny Get Your Gun," the Great Laugh Play, la This Week's Offering.

All is in readiness for the seventy-

# Doris Kenyon in Features.

her reappearance under the Burr banner in "Restless Wives."

Miss Kenyon recently co-starred with James Kirkwood in "You Are Guilty," produced by Edgar Lewis for release by Mastodon Films, Inc., of which C. C. Burr is president. She also appeared under the Burr management in "Sure Fire Filnt," a thrilling melocomedy. Mr. Burr loaned his star to B. F. Zeidman for his production "Bright Lights of Broadway," which was made at the Burr Glendale studio.

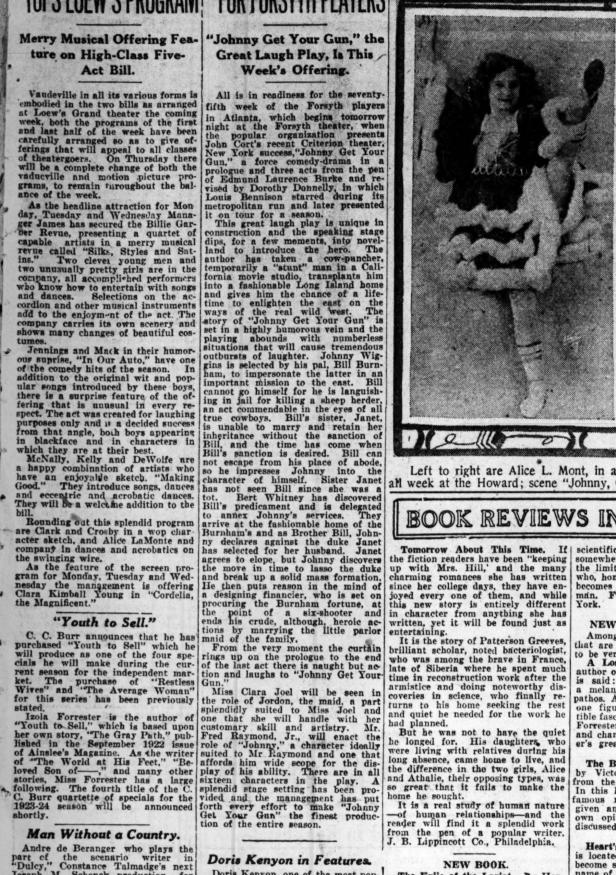
Maked what the author's new novel would be, and the question can now be answered by the following: "A man's life; what he wills to make it and what life itself forces him to choose, is the stuff and substance of this novel."

In the world, which sounds so far away, and in the country nearer home, can be found many men like the leading character in this story. The character is not a creation of the author's new novel would be, and the question can now be answered by the following: "A man's life; what he wills to make it and what life itself forces him to choose, is the stuff and substance of this novel."

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# On the Atlanta Stage This Week







years' of exile in the slums of South America. One of the most interesting dedications of any book is that of "Escapade." It is said that the au-thor at one time had 169 pets and she has dedicated her book to sev-

eral of them by name and to all of them in general, to "my friends who are dead, who loved me for no more than the food I gave them" is the

Among her list of pets were nine dogs but only two cats—the only sur-vivor is a green parakeet, now living

in the state at the home of a friend of Mrs. Scott in New York, while she is summering in the south of

France, not really on a pleasure trip, for we are sure that she is busy gathering material for another inter-

A CALM REVIEW OF A CALM

MAN.

"That's good; go on," said the late
President Harding, as Mrs. Harding
was reading to him about himself
from a book by Samuel G. Blythe
which has just been published.

The critical which sures was the ad-

The article, which sums up the administration and personality of Mr. Harding, met with his approval, for

the above were his last words.

The publishers, the Cosmopolitan
Book corporation, have pushed the

en as a personal record of President

Left to right are Alice L. Mont, in a tight rope act, at Loew's first three days; La Senorita Julita Comin, Spanish prima donna, all week at the Howard; scene "Johnny, Get Your Gun," played by The Forsyth Players this week.

—of human relationships—and the reader will find it a splendid work from the pen of a popular writer. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.

# NEW BOOK.

Doris Kenyon, one of the most popular stars of the screen and stage, has been engaged by C. C. Burr to appear a series of special feature pictures which will be produced for the independent market, and she will make her reappearance under the Burr banner in "Restless Wives."

NEW BOOK.

The Exile of the Lariat. Dy Honore Willse, author of several very interesting stories which have been widely read by readers of fiction—among the recent opes being "Judith" of the Godless Valley." It has been asked what the author's new novel would be, and the question can now has Kenyon recently co-starred by the following: "A

In the world, which sounds so far away, and in the country nearer home, can be found many men like the leading character in this story. The character is not a creation of the author's brain, for there are plenty of men to be found in real life who have no interest beyond their own life. This is the hero of her story: "A man interested in only his own life, forgetful of his friends, his neighbors, and finding no interest in his community." This man began lire interested only in the research work that has been the means of making famous scientists. But in this case events lead Hugh Stewart into politics and finally to the governor's chair in a western state.

"While most of the action is played in the open, with situations that call

"While most of the action is played in the open, with situations that call for all the hero's daring courage, the Lariat—a little bookshop in the shadow of a canyon wall—remains the center of the drama as played by some of the most likable western characters the author has ever created."

Mrs. Willse is a clever writer of fiction and in this story there are two elements of American life that will appeal to everyone—east or west.

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# NEW BOOKS OF FICTION.

Among the new books of fiction that are now proving and will prove to be very popular are the following:

A Lost Lady, by Willa Cathers author of "One of Ours," of which it is said: "In every page there is a melancholy beauty, a thrilling pathos. And through the whole story one figure stands out with irresis. one figure stands out with irresis-tible fascination—the figure of Marian Forrester, full of feminine mystery and charm. She is one of Miss Cather's greatest triumphs.

The Bachelor Girl (La Garconne) by Victor Marguerite. Translated from the French, by Hugh Burnaby. In this English version of the world famous novel, American readers are given an opportunity to form their own opinions concerning this much discussed work.

Heart's Blood, by Ethel M. Kelly is located in the country which has become so closely associated with the name of Joseph C. Lincoln—the Cape

name of Joseph C. Lincoln
Cod country.

The author tells the story with a keen style that develops interest from the very beginning, and then there's its charming local color which will make it one of the worth-while stories for the swiftly moving summer days

MRS. GRACE LIVINGSTON HILL,
Author of "The City of Fire."

who don't; and to all those who have ory," which will be published in the fall.

NEXT TO NOTHING.

The Next to Nothing House, By Alice Van Leer Carrick, who needs no introduction to her many readers since she contributed "House Beautiful" to Country Life and similar magazines, as well as her authoritative articles on antiques. And then there was her first book, "Collector's Luck," which was termed "delightfully contagious."

The American decision at the present time is that there are lots of things that are "next-to-nothing," but the description of this delightful old house, which was occupied by Daniel Webster when he was a student at his beloved Dartmouth, and which now is presided over by that queen of

now is presided over by that queen of households, Mrs. Carrick, who having a mania for old time furnishings has made this old home with its green door and brass knocker, too attractive

to be called "The Next-to-Nothing-House."

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visited me, either in person or in print." It is a very attractive volume and contains about sixty illustrations of the interior views of the house. (The Atlantic Monthly Press, Boston, Massachusetts.)

# FOUR-FOOTED AMERICANS.

FOUR-FOOTED AMERICANS.
Four-Footed Americans, by Mabel
Oggood Wright, author of "Birderaft,"
"Flowers and Ferns in their Haunts,"
"Citizen Bird," etc. This is a reissue
It is edited by Frank M. Chapman
The illustrations are by Ernest Seton
Thompson. The book is dedicated to
William T. Hornaday, director of the

New York Zoological park.
A very interesting explanation is as follows: "Dr. Hunter, after travelas follows: "Dr. Hunter, after traveling for many years, returned to his old home at Orchard Farm, with his daughter, Olive, aged seventeen, and Mammy Bun. He invited Nat and Dedo who had always lived in the city, to spend the summer with him so that they might learn about outdoor things, and told them the story of the birds.

Mr. and Mrs. Blacke came for the

of the birds.

Mr. and Mrs. Blacke came for the children in the autumn, and they expected to return to the city to school; but Idr. Hunter, who was always making delightful surprises, arranged for the whole family to spend the winter at Owkard Farm. "What they did, and how they became acquainted with the "Four-footed Americans," is the interesting story that is told, and which is capable of entertaining a whole club of boys and girls in the city who have never known the delights of a real country vacation, (The MacMillan company, New York.)

ARE STORIES BASED ON FACTS?

Stories Must Be Based On Facts, says the novelist, A. Stone, who has just completed his last story. "The Whirlwind," which is to be published in September. The author declares there is no such thing as pure fiction, and in an interview says:

"All good stories are based on fact. No writer can produce a good book unless he has experienced some of the incidents which he relates in his story. The average reader can detect flaws in a writer's story that does not rely on corresponding happenings in real in a writer's story that does not rely on corresponding happenings in real life. Take, for instance, my latest novel, "The Whirlwind.' I have lived a part of the life that I portray in this book. I have crossed the ocean several times. I have been caught in terrible storms at sea. I have been an officer on a ship and I understand the psychology of handling a crew. There is very little about a ship that I am not familiar with. For this reason, when I started writing "The Whirlwind' I felt that I was thoroughly competent to write a sea story that my readers would appreciate ry that my readers would appreciate

ry that my readers would appreciate and enjoy.

"My advice to young writers is to travel as much as possible and to learn the knack of storing up facts. By making a habit of the latter the sense of keen observation—which is essential in story-writing—will be keenly improved."

Mr. Stone has crossed the continent several times merely to make personal investigations of conditions which he has worked into many of his previous novels.

EVELYN SCOTTS DEDICATION.

# "Home, James!"

When Kenneth Webb, who is directing Constance Binney in her initian C. C. Burr picture, calls, "Home, James!" while on location, he is not speaking to his chauffeur. He is just giving Eddie James, his assistant, the signal to gather the movie troup together for the return trip to the Burr Glendale studio. By the way, James is an old-timer in the picture game, and as an assistant is "Very Good Eddie."

### Pat and the Hangman.

Pat O'Malley, who plays Steve in the Tom Foreman production of "The Virginian." wants to know if this is a compliment. A friend, who knew him in Ireland, met him on the street. Pat explained he was playing the part of a man who was hung for horse-stealing. "Sure the folks in Ireland will be glad to see you in that," was the friend's comment.

### Apple Tree as Actor.

Wanted—Threse apple trees. one four years old, one fifteen years old and one sixty years old. Address Gasnier, B. P. Schulberg studios, 3800 Mission road, Los Angeles, Cal. Gasnier wants the trees for use in his forthcoming production of "Maytime." All he asks is that they be in good condition and of the ages specified.

### Seeks Comedy Role.

Walter Long, who has never done anything but "villain" roles on the anything but "villain" roles on the screen, is seeking an opportunity to play a straight comedy part. In his characterization of Captain Innocencio Santos in Tom Forman's "The Broken Wing," he does a bath-tub scene which gets so many laughs that Long is filled with the desire to publish the Kentons Charling and emulate the Keatons, Chaplins and

sue the novels of Henry James in uniform bindings. This will make it possible for the lovers of James to buy for the first time a uniform set

Grover B. Clarkson, former head of the Council of National Defense, gave a luncheon in New York at the Plaza hotel to discuss remedies for conditions in the building industo which were invited all the those particularly interested in building. Mr. Clarkson has recently written "Industrial America in The World War", of which such as a comment of thority as Mr. Hollis Godfrey said,

"Scaramouche,"by the historical novelist, Rafael Sabatini, has been adapted to the motion pictures, and will be released this autumn. This will be followed by "The Sea Hawk," later on in the year. "Scaramouche" is a Metro production, while "The Sea Hawk" is a first national. This will give theater-goers a chance to will give theater-goers a chance to see Sabatini's famous heroes of fic-

publication of this book to accommodate their many readers. The book will prove a good seller, and it will be available for every American citi-The well-known book for children, "John of the Wood," by Abbie Far-well Brown, has been selected by the LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

Kate Douglas Wiggin, who has recently been so ill in London, is now a great deal better. She has just production will be "Gigi."

Harold Murdock is autobiography, "My Garden of Memory," which will be published in the fall.

The first impression is not always the most important one. "Damaged Souls," by Gamaliel Bradford, has already gone into its fourth impression.

Harold Murdock is sailing next week for Europe. His last book, an Bunker Hill, "The Nineteenth of April." was published by Houghton Mifflin company in a limited edition, which is now practically exhausted. sailing next

ready gone into its fourth impression. Bradford is recognized as one of the Mrs. Exe (at summer hotel)-"It leading psychographers of modern bigoraphy.

Harper's, Scribner's and Houghton Miflin company have arranged to is-

### Earrings and Actors.

The latest style long carrings are a most attractive adornment for milady's ears. And particularly so when the young lady in the case happens to be petite Constance Binney, the C. C. Burr star. But earrings are the most clusive things to photograph for a still. Miss Binney wears a delightful Spanish creation of black lace in many scenes in her first Burr lace in many scenes in her first Burr picture and the earrings are a requisite. In the regular scenes being enacted for the movie camera, the earrings may swing with abandon. But, when it comes time to take still photographs for lobby displays, pos-ters and rotogravure sections the earters and rotogravure sections the ear-rings have to be given special atten-tion, Pendulum mation makes a blur in a still picture. So every time Miss Binney poses for a still in her Spanish costume, her maid has to apply "stop motion" methods to the long jet earrings—all because ear-rings are real movie actors and don't like to pose for stills. like to pose for stills.

### Work Night and Day.

With are lights flashing at night, and an enlarged battery of camerás elicking by day, Tod Browning's Goldwyn unit filming Arthur Somers Roche's dramatic story, "The Day of Faith," is making exceptional progress. The night scenes which have been taken on the New York street at the Culver City plant, have been calling from five to six hundred extras every night.

Eleanor Boardman, Wallace MacDonald and Ford Sterling are the three unlucky members of the large cast who have been called upon to With are lights flashing at night,

### Anita Stewart Returns.

Cosmopolitan's first Anita Stewart picture, "The Love Piker," was shown by S. L. Rothafel as the attraction at mulate the Keatons, Chaplins and others.

No "Extra" Days.

Netta Westcott, the English beauty who just has arrived here to make her screen debut, bears the rare distinction of rising to the ranks of featured player without having seen herself on the screen. Miss Westcott, a favorite of the speaking stage in London, was given a screen test abroad, after which the negative was rushed to America and viewed here.

Sure the povels of Henry James in uni-

### To Distribute Song.

Several hundred thousand copies of "Will You Remember?" the "sweetheart" song in "Maytime," the musical comedy now in its seventh season, will be ready for distribution by the publishers when Gasnier completes his film version of the play. The picture is expected to add tremendously to the vogue already enjoyed by his film version of the play.

# America's Great Fencer.

Fencing is not only a business, but a matter of personal pride with Harry J. Uyttenhove, considered the greatest exponent of the art in America, who has been engaged by Rex Ingram not only to portray a part in "Scaramouche," but also to watch closely the making of all the mammoth production's fencing scenes.

# The Biggest Industries.

(From The Des Moines Register.)
The ten biggest industries (From The Des Moines Register).

The ten biggest industries in the United States are listed in order by the department of commerce. Of course the automotive business leads, with an investment of almost \$3,000,000,000. Petroleum comes next at \$2,500,000,000, and meat packing foundry, lumber and timber, iron and stel, clothing, flour mills, cotten goods, and boots and shoes follow in order, based on the dollar value production for 1922. Each represents an investment of more than a billion.

-Like the wise man who said if he were permitted to write ballads of a nation he would care not who made its laws, Gelatine Travers says if he could have the hauling-in privileges or all the improperly parked motor curs in town he would care little who sold the food and dry goods.—Kansas City Star.

"About 10,000 varieties of fish are known." "And there has been a fish story written about every one of them."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

# The Greater Movie Season How It Happened!

You did it-you-the fans, the keen ones who are always demanding better stuff.

You created the most favorable possible atmosphere for any art to develop in.

Criticism, appreciation, salvos of applause, and then, more criticism, "the divine discontent," THAT is what has forced the movies to the Greater Movie Season of '23!

The evenings are drawing in. The need for great entertainment in leisure hours is once more an urgent issue, and fortunately the program is ready.

And what a program! Not a company but has

something new and wonderful to offer you. Not a producer who has not turned his own brain and the world inside out to please you better than the next man!

What you know about the movies of the past is nothing to go by.

The Greater Movie Season is here; prove it by going!



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# Convert Auditorium Into Station, Is Project

Modern Assembly Hall Required to Accommodate Atlanta Audiences, Say Citizens.

BY PAUL JONES.

As Atlanta draws nearer each day to the time when she will oust the Grescent City from her position as the southern metropolis, and become herself, with her promised 300,000 people the biggest city in Dixie, civic problems become not only more numerous but increase in gravity.

Facing Atlanta today are many problems, among which are that of traffic congestion, added park space, more adequate and less noisy transportation; an efficient educational system, architectural building laws, etc., all of which must be met and solved as rapidly as possible, but two outstanding matters that seem to demand immediate attention because human life is involved in the one case, and the pleasure and benefit of the people in the other, are the questions of a new and more adequate city prison and police barracks, and a public assembly hall large enough and modern enough to meet the demands, not only of the present day, but the larger demands that will be made upon it in the coming years.

That Atlanta needs now a city prison and police station, or barracks is not to be argued, because to corvince anyone of this need will require nothing more than a visit to the old police station on Decatur

quire onyone of this need will require nothing more than a visit to the old police station on Decatur street that was outgrown many years ago, and in which prisoners are so herded during thes sultry days that the city government has been severely criticized for what is termed cruel treatment of human beings.

ed building there would be ample error for the prison and for a ward for sick prisoners, a place in which they could be cared for without burdening Grady hospital with that class of patients.

Without going further into details, the general statement has been made that the auditorium building, in ad-Auditorium Too Small.

at the city auditorium on Court-

witness an attempt to conduct some really popular entertainment in the old building to be convinced.

Finding many citizens of the opinion that Atlanta should have at once a new auditorium of the most modern variety—a building that will meet the requirements in every way for some time to come; and talking with as many others, who declare a new and more adequate city prison should be provided without delay, a trip of inspection was made over the central portion of the city, looking over various sites that would be suitable for a new assembly hall. Acting upon suggestions made by citizens, the proposal is presented that the old police station should be abandoned, and that the present auditorium building should be converted into an upto-date police barracks and city prison.

Many Fine Sites.

There are many sites within a few is present purposes, but is said to be so constructed that another floor could be added to its height.

With reference to a new city auditorium, the writer, after talking with many citizens, found that Atlanta needs a newer and a larger assembly hall—one that would more adequately meet the situation than the bleak old structure that presents more the appearance of a street car barn, it has been stated, than that of a building in which grand opera and other artistic performances are patronized by the most cultured people of the country.

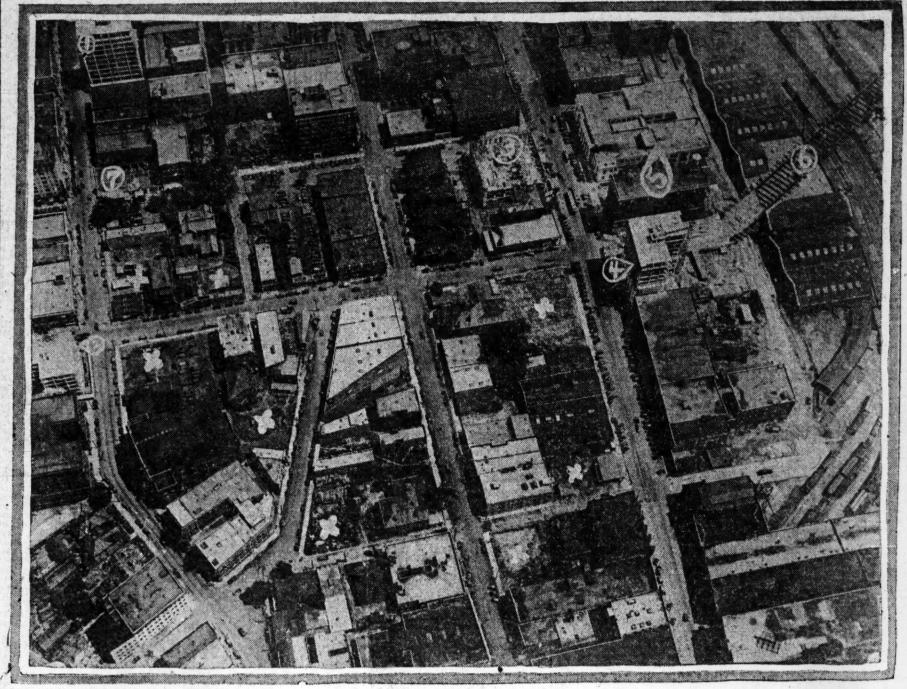
Whether or not the plans as outlined above is feasible, the need for more adequate police station remains the same, and it has been stated by those in position to observe, that something should be done at once to relieve the congested condition at the city prison in the interest of humanity, if nothing else.

blocks of the center of the city that are large enough and sufficiently accessible to be used for a new autorium, several of which, it is believed, could be procured by the city for that purpose.

With this in view, it has been pro-posed that the present city audito-rium-armory should be taken over and

Without going further into details, the general statement has been made that the auditorium building, in addition to its size and accessibility, is capable of being readily converted into and street is not large enough for a city of Atlanta's size, is another question that admits of no argument, and should anyone doubt that it has become too small for the Atlanta crowd, that one will simply have to witness an attempt to conduct some really popular entertainment in the large and size of the added to its height.

# AIR VIEW OF \$10,000,000 WORTH OF NEW CONSTRUCTION IN HEART OF ATLANTA



Bird's-eye picture of Spring and Marietta street section of Atlanta, showing many million dollars' worth of handsome new buildings and valuable street improveents, including the \$1,000,000 Spring street viaduct. No. 1, McGlawn-Brown office building, corner Luckie and Cone streets; 2, Bonor Allen building, Luckie street; 101 Marietta street, handsome office building; 4, splendid Glenn building, Marietta and Spring streets; 5, recently completed Federal Reserve bank; 7 the Central Groses, Inc., hotel, Fairlie and Luckie streets. Crosses show vacant property on which large buildings are projected. Largest block in middle ground bounded by Marietta, Spring, Walton and Bartow streets has been pointed out as ideal location for new city auditorium. Close to hotel and business section, this site is said to be the most accessible in Atlanta for modern assembly hall.

# Atlanta's Greatest Asset Is Fine All-Season Climate

been that these concerns have come to our city in such numbers that we are put to our best efforts to erect buildings fast enough to supply the de-

That the erection of luxurious ho-tels and the establishment of high class amusements and attractions will ut Atlanta in first place among the sort cities of the south is the belief

and citizens who have expressed themselves upon the subject.

"We have only to let the world know that we have the hotels—the best hotels that can be built." said a leading realty man, "and it will follow, as naturally as water flows downfull, that the high class tourists will come to this city because we have everything that nature could do to make this one of the most interesting and delightful places in the United States. This does not mean a sumer resort or a winter resort, but an all-season resort, where people can mer resort or a winter resort, but an all-season resort, where people can spend any month of the year in as great, if not greater, comfort than any other part of the country."

Another business man, who has observed conditions in Atlanta for many years, said that the completion of the Biltmore, the \$6,000,000 hotel now building on West Peachtree street, will prove at once to be one of the most popular hotels in the south, and he predicted that it will not only rival the luxurious hotels of Asheville, N. C., and the Florida resort cities, but will prove to be a more valuable business asset to its owners and a greater drawing eard to the city than any hotel in the south because of the fact that it can and will remain open the year round, entertaining, its guests just as delightfully at one season of the year as another.

Hotels Are Full.

great demands that would be made G. L. MILLER & CO., upon them for space.

sort," it was stated, "and as we present to the world of wealthy pleas-ure seekers and tourists the fact that we are preparing to take care of them in the most luxurious manner, we will see the same result that came from erecting the old sky-scraper that stands today as a mon-ument to the business foresight and commercial wisdom of the men who built it."

### MARK JEFF DAVIS HIGHWAY ROUTE

Wilcox, official scoutmaster of the Jeff Davis Highway association, has been putting up signs for this high-way. Mr. Wilcox says that these signs, of a lasting nature, are be-

signs, of a lasting nature, are being used, as well as markers for telephone and telegraph posts. The markers carry the Confederate colors and are very conspicuous.

The Jeff Davis highway when fully logged and marked, will connect Richmond, Va., with Vicksburg, Miss., a distance of about 1,000 miles. It is the processor. the purpose of the promoters to make this highway as popular in the south as is the Lincoln in the north.

The National Association of the U.D. C. has already endorsed the project and the local chapters along the line are assisting in the work of establishing the route.

### tablishing the route. Kill Rattlesnakes.

Thomasville, Ga., August 18. Thomasville, Ga., August 18.—Two of the largest rattlesnakes seen here in some time were killed near here recently by L. L. Hinson and members of his fishing party on the Ochlocknee river. Both of the rattlers measured about 51-2 feet in length. One had fifteen rattles and a button, and the other thirteen rattles and a and the other thirteen rattles and

# Park Seeks Re-election.

Seen From the Auction Block

Delightful Climate and Luxurious Hotels Will Make This City Premier Resort.

"The Biltmore," said he, "is but the entering wedge that will open up for Atlanta the vast possibilities that will come to this city because of her wonderful climate and other natural advantages that cannot be matched in any city in the United States. I where about 250 members of the playground and and advantages that the opening of this great hotel that a demand for rooms in this city by the wealthy class of tourists will become so great that other hotels even finer and larger than the Biltmore magnificent hotel structurers now beging erected, and with several others projected for immediate construction. Atlanta appears to be on the high-road to the premier position among southern resort cities which should shall be the premier position among southern resort cities which should shall be the premier position among southern resort cities which should shall be the premier position among southern resort cities which should shall be the premier position among southern resort cities which should shall be the premier position among southern resort cities which should shall be compared to the premier position among southern resort cities which should shall be compared to the premier position among southern resort cities which should shall be compared to the premier position among southern resort cities which should be considered to the premier position among the provided for immediate construction. Atlanta appears to be on the high-road to the premier position among the provided for immediate construction. At the premier position among the provided for immediate the position among the provided for the position among the provided for the position among the provided for the pro

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SWANN HANDLED THE

Many congratulations have been extended to J. T. Swann, popular member of the staff of the L. W. Rogers Realty and Trust company, for the splendid transaction made, by and through his instrumentality last week, resulting in perhaps the highest priced lease-old ever recorded in the south. This was the memorable deal between the builders of the extension of the Hurt office building and the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph company, as published recently in the columns of The Constitution.

ROBSON-HOLLEMAN.

Announcement was made during the post week of the formation of the firm of Robson-Holleman Realty company, which will conduct a general real estate business in the office at 10 Auburn avenue. This firm is composed of Horace Holleman, president and Raymond Robson, vice president and general manager. Both men are well-known to the Atlanta business world, having been in business here for, several years, and they will command a large patrongae, it is believed, because of their merited popularity. The new firm will handle a general line of real estate sales, renting, bonds, loans, etc., having a sufficient force to take care of the large business they will doubtless command. will doubtless command.

CUBAN BUYS ATLANTA HOME.

R. G. Roberts, a prominent business man residing in Cuba, has just purchased a home in West End, his purpose being to obtain the benefit of the public schools in Atlanta. Mr. Roberts bought a new bungalow, 60 Rose Circle, a house recently built by W. H. Spratlin, and will immediately take possession of the house so that his children may start in school in September. The transaction was handled by Adair Realty & Trust company.

F. L. HOLT ENTERS
REALTY WORLD.
Announcement was made the past
week that F. L. Holt, formerly with

ing Cenrtal Park bond election, the members of the Atlanta Real Estate board decided that the regular luncheons held each week on Thursday, will be dispeased with until the bond campaign is finished. This leaves Secretary Levi W. Reeves, also manager of the bond campaign, and other members of the board, free to devote their walking walking the second just north of the junction of West Peachtree and Peachtree for \$1.200. In 1895 the West Real Estate firm, In headed by the late General A. J. Preachtree and Peachtree for \$1,200.
In 1895 the West Real Estate firm, In headed by the late General A. J. West, organized the Peachtree Land company, composed of A. J. West, Morris Brandon, E. A. Copeland, James R. Wylie, C. A. Vernoy and H. F. West, and purchased this 50 acres from Captain English for \$60,000 cash—at that time there were no improvements whatever on Peachtree street, it being only a winding dirt. street, it being only a winding dirt

road.

The West agency developed this tract of land, selling it off in 100-foot lots, realizing a handsome profit for the owners of the Peachtree Land company. The highest prices obtain-ed at that time for Penchtree frontage being \$50 per foot, and that was considered a fine price. Today this 50-acre tract is covered with some of the handsomest homes about Atlanta, the handsomest homes about Atlanta, among them being the magnificent homes of Colonel W. L. Peel, W. A. Speer, T. T. Williams, Howell Cloud, T. J. Cooledge and many other. This property today, if vacant, would bring \$300 per foot.

H. F. West, who now heads the West Real Estate agency, cites this as only one of many wonderful developments in Atlanta real estate, and in the opinion of Mr. West, Atlanta is now growing and will continue to

is now growing and will continue to grow faster than eyer before, and that careful buvers of Atlanta real estate are bound to get big results in profits.

ARMY PHYSICIAN BUYS ON PEACHTREE ROAD.

ON PEACHTREE ROAD.

Major E. A. Green, in charge of hospital No. 48 on Peachtree road, has just purchased through Adair Realty and Trust company a bungalow on the corner of Peachtree road and Colonial drive. Extensive improvements and additions are now being made by Major Green and as soon as this work is completed he will take possession of the house as a permanent home.

BUSINESS PARTNERS BUY ON FAIRVIEW ROAD. Adair Realty and Trust commonness the sale of two lots loc in the same block on Fairview in Druid Hills to G. B. Rogers

# New Realty Man



CLIFF CHAPMAN.

Both the purchasers announce that they will soon authorize plans for two handsome dwellings, each designed for personal occupancy as a home.

"JET" BOWDEN VISITS

Senator J. E. T. Bowden, known to Senator J. E. 1. Bowney, Atlanta people as senatorial representative of the people in Bibb and other middle Georgia counties, and who is also known as a most pleasing who is also known as a most pleasing personality, is also famed in many parts of the state as a real estate man, being one of the most successful auctioneers in the state. Senator Bowden is said to be a land salesman par excellence, and the many remarkable deals that he has put through involving Georgie farms and other involving Georgia farms and other real property would seem to bear out his reputation. Senator Bowden was in the city during the past week.

Leaving Atlanta Saturday morning Leaving Atlanta Saturday morning for an extended trip through California and the great northwest, Mrs. Gussie B. Ivey, one of the most popular members of the Atlanta real estate fraternity, will travel for several months before returning to her lucrative business here.

Mrs. Ivey, who has been making home-finding and home-building one of the leading features of her business, has aided many home-seekers to find just what they wanted.

to find just what they wanted.

# Around the World In Real Estate

As corresponding tourists in norther France have sent home glowing accounts of how the 1,000 churches, including the Rheims cathedral, and historical monuments of all kinds demolished or injured by the Germans, were being restored, the ministry of beaux arts has hastened to impart the truth.

of these edifices devolves upon the ministry of instruction and beaus arts, which has at its disposal a credi of about \$1,250,000 in the national budget. In the last four years \$400,-000 has been expended alone on the Rheims cathedral, and although much has been done experts declare that \$5,625,000 must be expended before the cathedral can be completely re-

practically no outside additions have been made to the budgetary allowance, while for the Rheims cathedral, in particular, nothing has come from either the United States or England. On the other hand, a national sub-scription raised in Denmark produced

bout 1,000,000 francs.
The ministry has decided that any special gifts it may receive will be applied to special purposes in con-nection with the restoration work, and to commemorate them, for the instruction of future generations, by permanent memorials stating the source from which the money for car-

GRAND CENTRAL PALACE

GRAND CENTRAL PALACE
CHANGES HANDS.
August Heckscher, of the Anhma
Realty company, has bought the
Grand Central palace and the new
Park-Lexington building. occupying

FAIRVIEW ROAD READY
TO TAKE THE COUNT.
Adair Realty and Trust company, which is exclusive selling agent for Druid Hills property, states that it has sold out every lets on their Druid Hills property, states that it has sold out every lot on Fairview road with the exception of four, and Fairview road as a building location is about ready to take the count. Two Fairview road lots were sold this week. A. J. Prater purchased lot No. 1 in Block No. 6 and G. B. Rogers purchased lot No. 7 in the same block. This leaves, according to a statement made by Adair officials, the only remaining lots which they have to offer. Nos 6 and 8 in block 1 Adair's salesmen have been instructed to make a special efview road with the exception of four, and Fairview road as a building location is about ready to take the count. Two Fairview road lots, were sold this week. A. J. Pract are purchased lot No. 1 in Block No. 6 and G. B. Rogers purchased lot No. 7 in the same block. This leaves, according to a statement made by Adair officials, the only remaining for the been instructed to make a special effort to dispose of these remaining four lots so as to eliminate Fairview road from the Druid Hills inventory.

CHAPMAN RETURNS
TO ADAIR OFFICE.

Following a serious illness of serial weeks, E. M. Chapman Jr., popular salesman of the Adair Realty and Trust company, has recovered his strength sufficiently to again be at his diesk for a few moments during the aday. Mr. Chapman was recently operated on at St. Joseph's infirmary for an extending the pendicitis, being the fourteenth member of that big real estate house to fall victim to the dread malady within the past year, it was stated.

TECH PROFESSOR
BUYS IN INMAN PARK.
J. A. R. Campoamor, who is connected with the faculty of Georgia
Tech, has bought a 6-room bungalow.
No. 16 Druid circle, former property of E. R. Hood; the location being half a block from Edgewood average of the victims, however, it was stated.

a plot of 81,000 square feet and the two buildings, exclusive of the extunes, which should be kept intact position floors, comprise 600,000 for the good of the nation.

position floors, comprise 600,000 for the good of the nation. square feet of office space and 40,000 square feet of store space. Warren & U. S. TIMBER IS USED

after Mr. Catts took it over he converted it into an office building but left the first four floors for expositions.—Brooklyn Eagle after Mr. Catts took it over he contions.—Brooklyn Eagle.

MANHATTAN APARTMENT DWELLERS ARE THRIFTY.

Investigation made recently dis-closed the fact that more electric sewn the apartment houses of the Bronx. in the apartment houses of the Bronx. It was also developed that more washing machines were found in Manhattan apartment houses than in those in the northern borough. The deduction to be drawn from this singular discovery is that, though high rentals are paid in the Manhattan apartments, thrift is practiced to a greater extent than in the far less expensive homes in the Bronx.

nue in Iuman Park. The purchase was made with a view to home occupancy, Mr. Hood having recently moved from Atlanta to New York for business reasons. The sale was handled by Adair Realty and Trust company.

The chateau still preserves some of its ancient halls, with the sculptures of Coysevox, the moat, and the adjacent orange grove planned by Mandeveloped into a real epidemic with the gardens and avenues handled by Adair Realty and Trust company.

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NEW HOTELS TO PROVIDE

FOR TOURISTS. Information that a million-and-a-half-dollar hotel is to be erected with-in a short time at the corner of

INDIAN TRIBES HELD LAND SALES ON LONG ISLAND

(From The New York Tribune.)
Nearly a quarter of a century before the signing of the Declaration of Independence, which was the first cleaving blow struck at the knot which held us to the mother country. Patchogue land was sold in a manner similar to the way auctioneers sell real estate today. The sale was held in England by a man of the name of Avery, who nad come by the property, perhaps, through a grant from the British king or by deed from the Pochoug Indians. There were about 300 acres in the property which Avery offered to English tarmers. He told them of the wonderful climate of this land, the unusual number of sunny days in this western colony, the cool nights of summer, due to the precess (From The New York Tribune.) days in this western colony, the cool nights of summer, due to the breezes that swept across a great inland ocean, as placid ac a millpond; the sandy soil which assured good crops, and many other things, all of which were correct for Patchogue, and for that matter all of that end of Long Island is favored in many ways by nature.

The land was part of the English colony on Long Island, which comprised all the territory east of a line drawn across the island parallel with the west side of Oyster Bay, and west of this line was the property of the Dutch

of this line was the property of the Dutch.

Pochoug Neck was the name Patchogue bore locally at the same Avery held it. In his description of the land he referred to it as "Number 3 of seven necks of land which he had to sell." The liquidation was by lottery. Chances were sold at so much each. Some purchased tickets with no intention of bothering with the land should any of it come to them. It was too far away to be interesting, a new country full of Indians who might at any moment decide that there were too many white faces around and would kill them off.

would kill them off.

upon him at Boro hall, urging the purchase by the city of sufficient acreage of the Harkness estate along the westerly side of Hog Creek and Plumb Island for the construction of a public golf course.

"You will not get me for golf courses, and when Park Commissioner Harman, in his request for Dyker Beach park, said he wanted it for a golf course, I told him that unless he made it a park with the golf course as an incident I could not see it." President Riegelmann informed them.

"My keen interest is taking care of the kids who cannot take care of themselves," he continued. "When a fellow gets old enough to play golf he can't he is out of luck, but the children have got to play in the city and they cannot go down to the Piping Rock club or off to St. Alban's; they have to find a place adjacent to their homes. We want the parks; we can forget golf courses for the time. What we need is more parks for the children."—New York Times.

MUSSOLINI LIGHTENS TAX

MUSSOLINI LIGHTENS TAX ON INHERITANCE. On the suggestion of Mussolini and the unanimous approval of the min-istry, the Italian minister of finance on July 21 abolished the death du-

ties in family inheritance by ministe-The decree does not mean that the entire inheritance tax has been abolished but that hereafter no duties will be paid for inheritance from husbad, wife, or parents. Taxes on heirs

outside the family have been measur-DONORS OF RHEIMS REPAIRS

the entire block in Manhattan, between Park and Lexington avenues,

As corresponding tourists in northand 46th and 47th streets, from Roband 46th and 46th and 47th streets, from Roband 46th and 46th and 47th streets, from Roband 46th and 46th and 47th streets, from Rob-

Wetmore were the architects.

The Grand Central Palace was built about 12 years ago on a plot 200x250, by the New York Central railroad. It is a 12-story building and fifter Mr. Catts took it over he constant of the United States is below the constant of the United States as fast as it grows, Colonel Henry Solon after Mr. Catts took it over he constant of the York Forest school. recently told the British Em-

ernment owned, he said.

He pointed out that, although three-quarters of the original soft wood forests of the nation had been cut down, the United States still had a supply second only to that of Rus-sia. While declaring the present rapidity of forest destruction a ous menace, Colonel Graves said the supply would be sufficient for requirements if handled under proper forestry principles.

COLBERT'S ESTATE

ADDED TO PARIS PARKS.

The Conseil General of the department of the Seine has authorized the ment of the Seine has authorized the purchase of the estate of Sceaux, the historical domain of Colbert, to be added to the magnificent parks which the city already possesses. The sum of 14,700,000 francs is to be paid for the property, which covers 228 hectares of well laid out fields, groves and forest land and a chateau, occupying the site of the historical edifice.

The chateau still preserves some of this think of the Adair salesmen having the disease, but if anyone gets the idea that there's any joke about will be erected, would amount to 12. t, I want to emphatically disabuse 000,000 francs.

CASTLES TO HOUSE

RUHR REFUGEES.

Berlin, August 18.—The spirit of democracy has begun to seep through the walls of the musty old castles of

# The most thrilling word in Style's language-

# Evidenced on every hand here NOW-



# As August Days Wane Thoughts Turn Schoolward

TRUE espeically of the Miss who is going away to school, for her wearing needs must be looked after well in advance of her going. We have anticipated those needs with an array of things that will delight her. Many are here that we won't mention now. We are simply making a few suggestionsgiving just a partial list of

> Needfuls for the school wardrobe that are

# New and Most Moderately Priced

Dainty Lingerie

At \$1.95-Philippine hand-embroidered and hand-sewn gowns and teddies—some with hand scallops, others embroidered, still others with hand-drawn work. Just as dainty and pretty as can be. And splendid values at this price!

At \$1.29—Vests and bloomers to match. Made of beautiful, mercerized crepe. These are in really \$2.00 values, but because we secured them in a special purchase they are subject to your choice at \$1.29 per garment.

At 98c—Gowns and teddies of either crepe or soft batiste. Many unique style-effects produced by colored trimmings or fancy stitchery done in colored thread. You don't often find better values than these.

At 79c-Bloomers made of serviceable Windsor crepe. Muslin gowns also at the same price—flesh or white and neatly trimmed with laces or colored stitching. You'll appreciate them as real values at this price. Silk Negligees and Pullman Robes

A sample lot containing just twenty) garments-and they're beauties! In both light and dark colors in negligee, Pullman robe or breakfast coat effects. They are garments that sell regularly at \$25.00, \$27.50 and \$30.00—but as stated, it's a sample lot, therefore the special price. A welcome addition to any school wardrobe!

Corduroy Robes-

new robes of soft, silky corduroy. Choice from a wide range of shades including, delf blue, rose, American, beauty, amber brown, purple and so on. Of high quality in every sense of the word.

Special

Very special values, too, in

Petticoats-

A collection of silk jersey and radium silk petticoats especially priced for Monday only. A complete range of the wanted shades. Some are scalloped, others have accordion pleated ruffles. Very unusual values at this price.

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Fifth Floor

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Dresses of exceptional beauty and measuring up to an unusually high standard of excellence for a price so low. Thoroughly in keeping with the newest fall ideas of styling. Made of flat crepes, satin back Cantons and charmeuse. A varied assortment that offers wide room for the exercise of individ-

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Fourth Floor

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Coats of Poiret twill and Roshanara silk-of weight to serve admirably in just about any kind of weather that will come during the entire winter. And they are in the styles that are to enjoy pronounced popularity during the new season — those straight line effects with side fastenings that Fashion approves of so heartily. Many have touches of embroidery—some are braided. Canton crepe linings. Elegant in every sense. You'll wonder why they're priced so low—but, in keeping with our policy not to carry garments from one season into the next, no matter how good they may be, they must be cleared out. Hence for tomorrow they are collected into a group-



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Fourth Floor

Note the Splendid Savings in This Monday Sale of

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Three special groups collected for clearance at prices that mean real savings. Share them!

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# ENGAGEMEN

HURT-EVINS.

Mrs. Louise Hurt Carlton announces the engagement of her daughter, Maude, to Herman Bayne Evins, the marriage to take place in October.

HILL—SCARBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harvey Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Virginia, to Ernest Eugene Scarboro, the wedding to take place at an early date.

WINSLOW-FLAKE.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Winslow, of Decatur, announce the engagement of and Mrs. T. E. Winslow, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice Christine, to Hugh Wallace Flake, of At-M. Taylor, all of Washington. lanta, formerly of Cleveland and Pittsburg, the marraige to take place October 9.

JONES-HUME.

Mrs. Charles Theodore Jones, of Madison and Atlanta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Frankle Folsom, to Addison Lee Hume, the wedding to occur in the early fall.

ROLLESTONE\_TREADWAY.

Mrs. Harry Andrew Rollestone announces the engagement of her daughter, Maude, to William Lomax Treadway, the marriage to be solemnized September 5 at St. Phillip's cathedral.

REYNOLDS-BOYD.

Mrs. Jemima B. Reynolds announces the engagement of her daughter, Jessie Markley, to Joseph Embrey Boyd, the marriage to take place September 15,

CHAPMAN—BOLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Chapman announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Quillian, to Dr. Charles Galloway Boland, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

NOLAN\_METHVIN.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Nolan, of Senoia, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia May, to Merrell E. Methvin, of Jeffersonville, Ga., the marriage to occur latter part of August. No cards.

KIMBRELL—PATTON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kimbrell announce the engagement of their sister, Mamie Lucile Kimbrell, to Lester Goodwin Patton, the marraige to take place in November.

QUARTERMAN—PURKS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. O'Callaghan, Jr., announce the engagement of the sister, Lucile Quarterman, to Dr. Paul E. Purks, formerly of White Montezuma, to Dr. A. H. Black, of Plains, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

BINSWANGER\_KESSLER.

Mrs. H. Binswanger announces the engagement of her daughter, Inez, to J. Arthur Kessler, of Atlanta and Philadelphia, the wedding plans to be announced later.

LYSTEN-SILVERSTEIN.

H. M. Lysten announces the engagement of his daughter, Hilda, to Harry Silverstein, formerly of Winder, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

SCHAFFER—TENDRICH.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Schaffer announce the engagement of their daughter, Fannie, to Nathan C. Tendrich, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Coffier-Martin

Wedding Plans. Much interest centers in the wedding plans of Miss Lillian Collier

Miss Ruby Steele Weds Mr. Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Steele, Vaughn, announce the marriage of and W. H. Martin. The marriage of their sister, Rubie Tarpley, to W. H. will take place on the evening of September 6 at 8:30 o'clock at Calvary Methodist church. Rev. L. Wilkie Collins will officiate.

The members of the bridal party will be Miss Katheryn Littlejohn, maid of honor: Miss Evoline Copmand of ho

of honor; Miss Evoline Coporidesmaid; Miss Dorothy Colmior bridesmaid, and Mrs. T.
ffin, matron of honor. Little
flary Leek Thomas and little
Emelyn Griffin will be flower
and Master Billy Moore will be
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# Davis-Taylor. Engagement Is Of Wide Interest

Athens, Ga., August 18.—The most cordial interest centers in the recent announcement of the engagement of Miss Nins Davis, formerly of Athens, for the past several years

Miss Davis is the younger daugh ter of Mrs. W. H. Davis and the late Mr. Davis, prominent citzens of Athens, and one of three levels sisters, Miss Migaon Davis, of Wash-

sisters, Miss Mignon Davis, of Washington, and Mrs. B. P. O. Edwards, of south Georgia.

Several years ago Mrs. Davis and the Misses Davis went to Washington to maketheir home.

Her marriage to Mr. Taylor will be an interesting event of Octolor, a number of Georgia friends going up for the event.

Athens Wedding

Is of Interest. Athens, Ga., August 18.—The wedding of Mrs. Ellen Pratt Griffin and Alexander Rhodes, of Athens, Thursday afternoon, August 16, in Atlanta, is of interest as sincere as it is widespread, for Mr. Rhodes, as is widespread, for Mr. Khodes, as business manager of the State Normal school, is well known and beloved by Normal school girls all over the state and Mrs. Rhodes, during last year's term at the school, where she was a student, endeared herself not only to the faculty and student body, but to a large number of Athenians who rejoice that she is returning to live here permanently.

permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes and little
Miss Sarah Griffin, young daughter
of the latter, will make their home
on Hill street in an apartment with
Miss Annie Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes are spending
a fortnight in Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Duncan Weds Dr. A. H. Black.

Montezuma, Ga., August 18 .- Of state-wide interest was the marriage of Mrs. Abie McKenzie Duncan, of Thomaston, which was solemnized Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. B. Reeves on North Highland avenue

The wedding was beautiful in every detail, and was marked by extreme simplicity. Only members of the immediate families of the bride and groom were present.

Mrs. Black is the daughter of J. W. McKenzie, of Montezuma. Dr. Black is a prominent physician of Thomaston.

Immediately following the cere-mony, Dr. and Mrs. Black left for Asheville, N. C., where they will spend two weeks, after which they will be at home in Thomaston.

Miss Woodward Weds Horace Van Dyke. Augusta, Ga., August 18 .- An-

nouncement is made of the marriage of Horace Van Dyke and Miss Louise Woodward, of Augusta, which took place recently at the Gracewood par-sonage in Gracewood, Ga., the Rev. J. Jones officiating.

Bride-Elect Is Honored.

Mrs. Mark W. Thomas and Mrs. J. Gordon Moore entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Moore, on West Ontario avenue, at a miscellaneous shower in compliment to their sister, Miss Lillian Collier, whose marriage to W. H. Martin will take place September 6.

A guessing contest was enjoyed in which Miss Kathryn Littlejohn won first prize, and Mrs. E. L. McCrory won second prize. During the afternoon little Dorethy Thomas, dressed as a Cupid, rolled in a doll carriage elaborately decorated in pink and white and filled with gifts for the bride-elect.

Charming Alabama Belle



Miss Celeste Vance, of Eufaula, Ala., the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Vance. Miss Vance is the granddaughter of M. A. Edwards, of Perry, Ga. Her father was a former citizen of Buford, Ga. 

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AUTUMN IDEA-

# Brides-Elect Are Honored At Luncheon WALLER-GRACEY.

Miss Mary Aycock and Miss Louls ried early in September, were hono guests at a pretty luncheon at the Georgian Terrace and a matinee party at the Howard theater given Saturday

by Mrs. William Halnes Mills.

The luncheon table had for its centerpiece a flat bowl of orange marigolds and fern. Silver candlesticks holding orange candles were tied with orange tulle and placed at the corners of the table. The mints, place cards and other favors were in orange and white, the places for the brides being designated by miniature brides.

Miss Aycock wore a dainty gown of green crepe with a hat of black nanne velvet and ostrich trimmings. Miss Nixon's gown was tea rose voile with orchid trimmings. Her hat was orchid taffeta. Mrs. Mills wore rose-colored embroidered voile with a hat of rose straw.

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Covers were placed for Mrs. Mills, Miss Aycock, Miss Nixon, Mrs. Loula H. Nixon, Miss Elizabeth Aycock, Miss Ruby England, Mrs. Robert H. Tuggle and Miss Allene Herring.

Miss Nixon and Miss Aycock were presented with bride's books.

Senoia Wedding Is of Interest.

Senoia, Ga., August 18.—A wedding of much interest was that of Miss Mary Edith Atkinson and William Eugene Row which was quietly solem nized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Atkinson, Wednesday morning, August 15, at 9:30 o'clock, in the presence of the immediate families, the Rev. W. S. Adams officiating.

Lovely decorations of plants and paskets of cut flowers were attractive-y arranged in the parlor where the eremony was performed.

The bride is the great grand-daugher of the late Gilbert Gay and Buck

Atkinson.

The groom, the only son of Mrs. G.
L. Row and the late Professor Eugene
Row, and grandson of the late Captain W. D. Linch, represents a family
long identified with the growth and
development of Coweta county. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and
Mrs. Row left for a motor trip
through the Carolinas and other
points.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ford, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie, to Morris Gabriel, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in the fall.

Mrs. J. H. Palmer, of Fitzgerald, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Louise Waller, to James B. Gracey, of Gainesville, Fla. The wedding will take place at an early date.

### JENNINGS-AGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Jennings, of Dawson Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Cathrine, to Elder Virgil F. Agan, of LaGrange. The wedding will take place September 26.

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Weddings Are

Of Much Interest

No wedding of the season occasioned more good wishes than that of Miss Helen Gardner, of Edgefield county, and John P. Mealing, Jr., of North Augusta, which occurred Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the North Augusta Baptist church, the Rev. Floyd Surles officiating.

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The wedding was a quiet one with only members of the two families and a few close friends present. The bride wore a smart coat suit of dark blue poiret twift, with which was worn a georgette blouse and becoming hat of corresponding tones. Her flowers were bride's roses and orchids. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left for Atlanta and on their return will be at home with Dr. and Mrs. Mealing in North Augusta.

gusta.

Mrs. Mealing is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gardner, of Edgefield county, and is a girl who is loved and admired by all who know her for her personal charm and lovely nature.

Mr. Mealing is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Mealing, of North Augusta, and is a successful young Carolinian of distinguished ancestry. He is successfully engaged in the lumber business in North Augusta.

Zimmerman-Crosby Wedding.

Mrs. Crosby is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Zimmerman. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Crosby left for Florence, S. C., where they will make their

Young-Munna.

The marriage is announced of Joseph Clarence Munna and Miss Daisy Young, which occurred Saturday at the pastorium of Curtis Baptist church, the Rev. E. C. Sheridan officiating. The bride is a very charming young woman of the brunette type. She was lovely in a smart gown of gray Canton crepe, worn with a white picture hat. Her flowers were a corsage bouquet of bride's

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After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Munna will be at home at 909 Fifteenth street.

Recent Bride

In Augusta, Ga.

# Jacob Phinizy, Augusta Banker, And Mrs. Sarah Martin Wed

Augusta, Ga., August 18.—(Special.)—Jacob Phinizy, Augusta banker and financier, president of the Georgia Railroad bank and one of the most prominent men in the south, was married Saturday morning in Aiken to Mrs. Sarah Dunbar Martin, daughter of the late Barney Dunbar and widow of Alfred Martin.

The marriage was very quiet, no formal cards having been sent out nor was any announcement made of the approaching event.

Attended by close relatives and a few friends, the couple motored to Aiken and immediately after the ceremony returned to Circular Court, the Jacob Phinizy home, on the Savannah road, where they will reside, deferring their wedding trip until later when they will tour Canada.

Unusual interest centered in this marriage by reason of the fact that some time ago Mr. Phinizy was denied divorce in a suit he had filed for desertion. Later Mrs. Mary Va-

THE SOUTHERN ROUTE TO PARIS—THE MUSE FIFTH FLOOR

comique was given by Miss Maybelle Corbett.

Miss Godard was attractively gowned in dark blue georgette with which she wore a black velvet hat elaborately embroidered in Oriental design. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Whisenhunt wore navy georgette with knife pleatings.

Mrs. Wilhite wore white flat crepe with black georgette trimmings.

Miss Corbett wore platinum crepe with picture hat in rose shades.

Fifty guests called during the afternoon, A social event of the past week was A social event of the past week was the miscellaneous shower and tea at which Mrs. W. G. Whisenhunt and Mrs. Roy M. Wilhite were joint hos-tesses Saturday at Mrs. Whisen-bunt's home on Gordon street. West End, in honor of Miss Berta Godard, a bride-elect of September.

Miss Bertha Godard

Is Honored at

Shower and Tea

The rooms were artistically deco rated with summer garden flowers or

rated with summer garden flowers on mantels and consoles.

The table in the dining room was overlaid with a cloth of filet lace and held in the renter a silver basket of pink cannas. Surrounding the central decoration were silver candelabra holding unshaded pink tapers tied with bows of pink tulle. At each end of the table were placed silver compotes filled with pink and white mints. The cakes and ices were also in pink and white.

During the afternoon an "auction

# Engagement Announced



Miss Frankie Folsom Jones, whose engagement to Addison Lee Hume announced today, the marriage to take place September 5.

# Miss Marion Swords Weds Love G. Glass Saturday

Miss Louise Elizabeth Zimmerman and Otto Crosby were married Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride, the Rev. Dr. Stewart performing the ceremony. The bride, who is a lovely brunette, was gowned in white Canton crepe with accessories to match. An interesting event of Saturday was the marriage of Miss Marion Swords, of Conyers, Ga., and Love Gibson Glass, of Ensley, Ala., which was solemnized in the presence of a few close friends and relatives at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. W. Chester Smith, on Ponce de Leon Avenue. The Rev. Lemuel Page Glass, Ensley, Ala.

Miss Edith Griner

The marriage of Miss Edith Griner

Mrs. T. M. Paschal as hostess at a luncheon on Wednesday, August 15, complimenting Miss Loula H. Nixon, a bride-elect of September.

The reception rooms were beautifully decorated with baskets and low bowls of late summer flowers and

# Miss Lucile Wood Weds Royce Pharr Weds George Couch At Menlo, Georgia In Hapeville, Ga.

A marriage of interest was that of Miss Lucile Wood, of Menlo, Ga., and to George Madison Couch was an Royce Pharr, of Cedartown, Ga., interesting event of Monday afterwhich took place Wednesday afternoon, August 13, taking place at the noon at 3 o'clock in the Baptist home of Dr. S. R. Belk on East

ring. He preceded the groom and his best man, Clyde Bobo, of Cedartown,

shest man, Clyde Bobo, of Cedartown, Ga.

The Rev. Black, of Trion, Ga. performed the ceremony.

The bride was becomingly gowned in a handsome suit of blue with gray squirrel collar and Elizabeth crepe blouse and suede shoes to match. Her hat was of gray duvetyne with trimming of soft gray plumes. She carried bride's roses with lilies of the valley.

Miss Pearle Wood was attractive in gray georgette with cut steel bead trimmings. Her hat was of orchid with crepe gray ostrich plumes and pink roses. She carried Ophelia roses showered with swainsona.

Miss Pharr wore an orchid georgette with pearl bead trimmings, silver slippers and a cream-leghorn hat with orchid and purple trimmings.

Miss Jewell Wood was dressed in green georgette with cut steel beads, cream Leghorn hat with rose and orchid trimmings.

The bridesmaids carried ophelia roses.

The grooms gift to the bride was a

ment by E. M. Robinson. "To a Bridal Rose" was softly played during the ceremony.

The groomsmen were Homer S. Jenkins, Travis Douglas and Fred Steinhiemer. The bridesmaids were Misses Evelyn Coppedge and Lucile Scott.

Miss Ethel Scott was maid of honor and Mrs. Travis Douglas was matron of honor. The bride came down the aisle with her father, T. B. Digby.

Lee Coppedge, uncle of the bride, was the groom's best man.

Rev. N. A. White performed the ceremony.

Gowns of Sunset Color.

The bridesmaids wore georgette

Mr. and Mrs. Davis went for a fortnight's wedding trip to Augusta and points on the Atlantic coast, and are now at home to their friends at the home of the groom's parents on Mitchell Bridge road. Mrs. Davis is a graduate of the Bogart High school.

with a box of silver edged double correspondence cards monogrammed.

Mrs. J. Paul Reid won first prize, which was a double deck of bridge cards.

Covers were laid for 14. The places were marked with tiny old-fashioned candy bouquets. The color motif of green and white was prettily carried out in the details of the delicious luncheon after which bridge was enjoyed.

The guest of honor was presented with a box of silver edged double correspondence cards monogrammed.

Mrs. J. Paul Reid won first prize, which was a double deck of bridge cards.

Mrs. E. Becker, of Brooklyn, N. Y., cut the consolation, a pocket vial of French perfume.

Mrs. Paschal received her guests wearing white crepe de Chine with touches of green.

Miss Nixon was gowned in a green and white sport suit.



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Novelty, variety and authority caption the Fall presentation at Muse's - the Wool Dresses introduce the new materials: Char-Charminette. meen, Twill Cords and India Twills; present the new tiered and flared skirt; reveal the slender silhouette of Autumn. These Wool Dresses. \$29.50 up.

The new Silk Dresses are of Crepe Satin, Satin Canton, Charmeuse, Cord de Chanel and Flat Crepes—principally brown, navy, black, mocca-and \$39.50 up.

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Rev. N. A. White performed the ceremony.

Gowns of Sunset Color.

The bridesmaids wore georgette gowns in the sunset colors, silver bandeaux ornamented their hair and they wore corsage bouquets of pink roses. Little Miss Mildred Wagnon was flower girl and wore a dainty frock of pink chiffon and carried a basket of pink rose petals.

The bride was a picture of girlish loveliness in a beautiful handmade dress of white georgetie over white satin with trimmings of seed pearls with hat to match. She carried an arm bouquet of bride roses showered with swainsons.

The Wedding Reception.

Lovely Bridge-Tea

Lovely Bridge Is Honored at Covington, Ga., August 18.—The beautiful colonial home of Mrs. N. S. Turner in Monticello street was the scene of a lovely affair Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Turner, Misses Natalie and Florence Turner entertained at a bridge tea and reception in honor of Mrs. Thomas Chalmers Swann, a recent bride.

A color scheme of yellow and white was used in the reception room, while in the dining room, in which Mrs. Robert Trippe and Mrs. W. D. Travis assisted in receiving, and two was used as a central decoration on the table and carnations and crepe out the control of the control of the process of the control of the process of the process

was used as a central decoration on the table and carnations and crepe myrtle were effectively used through-

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The refreshments were served by
Misses Louly Turner. Sara Ethel
Morris, Lynda Lee Bryan, Laura
Heard Bush and Mary Trippe.

There were five tables placed on
the wide veranda on which the game
of bridge was played.

Many beautifully gowned women
called between the hours of 5 and 6
o'clock. o'clock.

Mrs. Swann was becomingly gowned in green crepe with a hat of green panne velvet covered with a long drooping plume. The coming of Mrs. Swann to Covington promises much for the social life of the town.

Miss Glennis Hancock, of Marictia, a charming guest of the Misses Turner, assisted in entertaining.

Among the visitors were: Mrs. Tandy E. Bush, of Texas; Mrs. J. R. Cook, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Cart ton Lee, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. E. Rumph, of Greenwood, S. C.; Misse Eleanor Todd. of Due West, S. C.; Misses C. B. Branham, Annie Laurie Peek and Ethel Williams.

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Eleanor Todd. of Due West, S. C.;
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Miss Lois Digby

Weds Dr. Scott.

A wedding of widespread interest was that of Miss Lois Digby and Dr. Emmett B. Scott, which took place in the Methodist church in East Point, Wednesday afternoon at sunset.

The altar was beautifully decorated with vases and pedestal baskets of varicolored flowers representing the sunset colors arrayed against a background of palms and ferns showered with clematis.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Roline Trimble sang "At Dawning," accompanied on the piano by Miss Alline Trimble sang "At Dawning," accompanied on the piano by Miss Alline Trimble sang "At Dawning," accompanied on the piano by Miss Alline Mayo who also played Mendelssohn's Wedding March with violin accompaniment by E. M. Robinson. "To a Bridal Rose" was softly played during the ceremony.

The grooms gift to the bride was a lovely strand of pearls. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Carroll, of Valdosta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. E. A. Ault, of Cedartown, Ga.; Misses Ada and Addie Pharr, of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Groover, N. C., and Mrs. Claude Erwich, of Calhoun, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Pharr left for a bridal trip to Asheville, N. C., Richmond, Va., and Washington, D. C. After their return they will be located for a while in Providence, R. I., where Mrs. E. A. Holbrook

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Wednesday at a linen shower complimenting Miss Annie Berry Hinton, bride-elect of August 22, at her home on Peachtree street.

Mrs. Holbrook was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Miss Dordetty Holbrook, and little Miss Mary

scroll is the peg box. The pegs are made of box-wood, ebony or rose-wood and fit firmly into the holes.

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For Big Symphony Concerts

Andence "ready"—Leide steps forward—gives signal—violin, viola, (veh. double-base stand—instruments displayed—we are to "rehearse" their wood from spillting.

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was the honor guest at a bridge party entertained by Miss May Beth Prich-ard and Miss May Belle Prichard Saturday afternoon at their home in West and

West end.

Yellow and white garden flowers formed the attractive decorations.

French novelties were awarded the winners of the top score, and Miss Hinton was showered with many lovely of the from the guests. ly gifts from the guests.

Misses Prichard were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Sallie Prichard and Mrs. C. M. Lanham.

and Mrs. C. M. Lanham.

The invited guests were close friends of the honoree who were: Miss Ruth Reed, Misses Mary Joe, Louise and Brownie Merritt, Miss Belle Barber, Miss Francena Becknell, Miss Virginia Whiteman, Miss Lois Averett, Miss Pearl Ellison, Miss Sue Haley, Miss Bertie Robertson, Miss Frances Joe and Jewel Bird, Miss Frances Joe and Jewel Bird, Miss Frances Russell, Miss May Beth Bentley, Mrs. Frances St. John, Miss Alice Lovett, Mrs. L. W. Florrid, Mrs. Duūley Jones, Mrs. William Coley, Mrs. J. S. Boardman, Mrs. C. H. Orrison, Mrs. S. E. Orrison, Mrs. Berry Hinton.

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NSTITUTION, ATLANTA GA. SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1923.

Beautiful Bride-Elect

Miss Beatrice Christine Winslow, of Decatur, whose engagement i ounced today to Hugh Wallace Flake. The marriage will be an even of social interest in the early fall, taking place at the Decatur Methodist

# League of Women Voters Carries on Summer Program

THE QUESTION BOX

The League of Women Voters offers the Question Box as an opportunity to those who wish some term or phrase, word, custom or

state legislative council of women's state organizations. The bill passed the house and it was believed that it would go by the senate in the same way. Only three votes in the senate opposed this bill, which is the only one the league indorsed that got

The child placement bill is not directed against good placing—it is an act regulating the placing of children by persons other than parents or relatives. It provides that all such in-

atives. It provides that all such institutions or agencies shall be licensed by the judge of the superior court after an inquiry as to their competency has been made by the board of public welfare.

It préscribes the conditions to be observed by the holder of said license, which are as follows: First, careful inquiry into conditions calling for breaking up the home, and making every effort to keep mother and child together. Second, proper precaution to place children only in homes where they will receive good care and training. Third, to visit the child in its new home at specified times so as to be sure that it is receiving good treatment.

nent.

It is also specified in this bill that records be kept, these records being secret, except upon the inquiry of a court of law, or for the information of the board of public welfare. It also regulates the bringing into or the taking out of the state children to be placed.

By the passage of the bill a great deal of mischief will be done away with. The children, the state's most precious possessions, have not always been thought for, but of late years they are coming more and more into

Waynesville, N. C. August 18.—
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Keough and J. J.
Doonan. of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J.
L. Weathersley. of Savannah. Ga.;
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Marshall. Mrs.
C. F. McKenzie. Miss Daisy McKenzie and Miss Myrtis McKenzie. of
Augusta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J.
Burch. of Winder, Ga.; W. F. Fryer.
of Albany. Ga., are recent arrivals upon the public for their protection and well-being, and it is thought that this bill will bring about great good and will go a long way to correct many of the mistakes in the placing of children. of Albany. Ga., are recent arrivals the Hotel Gordon.

portunity to those who wish some term or phrase, word, custom or action in the political world explained. Anyone who wishes some special explanation or has some special explanation or has some special question to ask may send letters to the League head quarters, 504 Connally building, and the answer will be published in the League columns.

Filibustering—The practice common in legislative bodies, and notably in the United States senate, of blocking legislation by continuing debate until the measure is prevented from coming to a vote. The habit of "talking a bill to death" is a common method of killing legislation at the close of a session.

With the passage of an appropriation for the child placing bill in the senate Wednesday, the League of Women Voters breathed a sigh of relief and exhibited pardonable pride for it is the necessary addition of money which will make effective the bill which was passed in the general assembly in July of last year, and which the league heartily indorsed.

Mrs. Sanford Gay, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, believes that this winter will see not only increased activities on the part of the league, but a greater interest in the new that legislative bodies, and not allowers that this winter will see not only increased activities on the part of the league, but a greater membership, and a greater interest in the new plan of work which is scheduled for the next several months.

Miss Eleanor Raoul, chairman of organization, is formulating plans and legsons of citizenship will be distinct features. It has always seemed feasible to the league times of the district meetings, at which speakers and lessons of citizenship will be distinct features. It has always seemed feasible to the league times of the will groups in preference to large crowds.

Besides this special plan for the winter's activities the league will stress welfare work more than ever before. It is understood by all thinking women of the city that the only way to get at the root of all thinking women of the wor

The New Citizen. The New Citizen.

The New Citizen for July is on the press and in the hands of the league members. Anyone wishing a copy will receive one by writing to league headquarters for it.

The fourth part of the article by John Garland Pollard, on the "Growing Importance of Popular Education in Politics." finishes the interesting series in this issue of the maga-



Card Party at citizenship are begun and the series will continue for several issues. Mr. Borden Springs.

Borden Springs, Ala., August 18.— Among the events of the week at Bor-Alexander has furnished the New Citizen with a clear, explanatory lot of material which is not only exceedingly readable but most valuable to every Atlantan.

The next issue of the New Citizen will come out ahead of the regular date in order to furnish information about the bond issue and the democratic executive committee. There will be run two articles, one in Lavor of the bonds and one against them, in order to give impartially the two sides of the much argued question, so that the voters may vote intelligently. It is a question concerning which there is much to be said on both sides, and the league offers this opportunity of showing the ideas of those in favor and those against the bonds. This is in keeping with the league policy of giving both sides of a vital question.

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The New Citizen, which will carry these important articles, will go to press on the twenty-fifth and will be in the hands of the members before the first of September.

Miss Raoul to Return.

An event of deepest interest to the league members and to all Atlantans, is the news that Miss Eleanor Raoul, honorary president of the city league and chairmag of organization, will return early in September to take over the organization work.

Miss Raoul's return will mean the beginning of her plans for the winter and a renewed interest in league work on the part of the hot and weary members after the strenuous summer months.

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Ir spite of the fact that the league has had many drawbacks and obstacles in the path of its slow growth, the list of membership is swelling and the July list of new members is indeed encouraging. The league feels that its growth in the winter months will exceed the summer months, when so many people are away, and if so, the membership of new and renewed members will be considerable.

Miss Schiller

One of the most attractive parties

of the week was the one given by

Miss Martha Virginia Hill at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue in honor of Miss Flizabeth Schiller, of New York, the guest of Miss Fran-ces Lee and Mrs. William Paul Green,

recent bride.

Rook was played during the afternoon, the tables being placed on the

veranda, which was decorated with potted plants and cut flowers. Invited to meet Miss Schiller and

Mrs. Green were Miss Sarah Branch, Miss Frances Lee Miss Adeline Ca-son, Mrs. Levis W. Handley, Miss Cleo McLaurine, Misses Sue and

Miss Hill was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Benjamin H. Hill.

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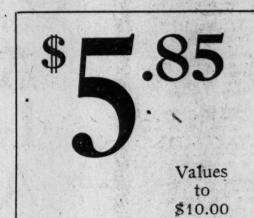
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August Sale Women's Low Shoes





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Our Removal Sale has caused wide comment. And during this August month of Sales our offers have become the standard of comparison—Resulting in a wonderful increase in our business.

# Let Monday Be Your Comparison Day

Here are values in Bath Towels beyond all comparison.

Double thread Towels, blue Border, 19x38, were 40c ...... 29c

Fine California Turkish Towels, all 

Extra heavy double thread Towels, pink or blue borders, 23x45, were 

Our mammoth bath 26x54, nothing 

Two numbers of Huck Towels at a Special Close Out Price.

16 doz. only all white Huck 19x38-No, they are not linen, but they look 

24 doz. hemstitched Union Linen Huck, 50 per cent linen. Were 50c.39c Pure Linen Towels are the strongest feature of this sale.

Hemstitched Guest Towels, all pure linen, 15x22. Were 50c......39c Pure linen Huck Towels with damask borders. Large size, 18x34. Were Extremely heavy Irish Huck Towels, hemstitched, 20x36. Formerly \$1.69c Truly lovely hemstitched Huck Towels, 20x36. Were \$1.25......88c

Our J. B. F. quality real Irish Damask Cloths and Napkins are reduced.

Table Cloths of real Irish Damask. Four good designs-

2x2 yds., regular price \$10....\$6.90 2x2 1/2 yds., regular price \$12.50, \$8.63 2x3 yds., regular price \$15...\$10.63 20-inch Napkins, dozen .....\$6.90

See our 16-page Catalog of the Sale. There are hundreds of ' Special Offers.



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Satin, satin crepe, flat crepe, navy, brown, black and chow are the shades in favor. Beads and lace are the trimmings of fashion.

New Neck Furs---

Special August Prices

Squirrel Chokers ..... \$10, \$14.85, \$19.85 Stone Marten Chokers .... \$24.85, \$29.85, \$38.00 Red Fox Scarfs .....\$19.75, \$29.75, \$39.50 Beige, Platinum and Blue Fox . . . \$74.85 and \$87.95

H.G.Lewis&Co.

# Water Sports 'Add Gaiety to Laurel Falls Camp Baltimore, Md., are spending a few days with Mr. Neville's parents, Mr.

A water carnival took place Friday, August 10, at Laurel Valls camp under the direction of Miss M. Gaulding director of springing in the Miss Sallie Kate Broom has re-Y. W. C. A. at Atlanta and also an instructor in swimming at Laurel Falls camp at Clayton, Ga., assisted by Miss Paula Snelling, who is also an instructor in swimming at the

This was the initial water carnival at Laurel Falls camp, and elicited much interest. The banks were lined with spectators, including campers and visitors.

The program included a canoe parade, tub race, 75-yard dash, demonstration of different strokes, canoe hurdle, different dives, undressing in water and Venetian parade.

Especially beautiful was the Venetian parade, the floats representing the Laurel Falls camp emblem, a daisy field, a swan, a butterfly float, and a patriotic float. At dusk, Japanese lanterns were suspended from the various floats, and the girls in the canoes wore bathing suits in corresponding colors to the floats.

Camp songs to the accompaniment of ukeleles and stringed instruments floated out over the water, concluding a most beautiful program.

Miss Virginia Starke, of Atlanta, rode alone in the swan float; Misses Craighead and Lucile Wilson, of Atlanta, were in the patriotic float; Gny Plowden and Marion Plowden, of College Park, were in the emblem float, and Miss Sarah Frances Plowden, of College Park, were in the emblem float.

Among the Atlanta girls who took part in the water sports were. Misses

float.

Among the Atlanta girls who took part in the water sports were: Misses Jane Zuber, Martha Plowden, Carolyn Greenfield, May Padgett. Charlotte Burnett, Esther Lee and Virginia Mayson.

Saturday afternoon and evening the senior camp of Laurel Falls camp also gave a water carnival which was featured by water sports, supper, at the lake, and a parade of floats after supper. Large bonfires and fireworks added to the beauty of the scene.

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The floats represented "Elaine," a water lily, a flower garden, a Chinese junk, a patriotic float, and a symbolic float.

Among the Atlanta girls taking part in the water carnival given by the senior camp were: Misses Pearl Coggins, Margaret Mahoney, Teresa Atkinson, Dorothy Methvin, and Martha Bowen.

Mrs. Cary Bone

Honors Visitors. Two lovely visitors, Mrs. Oscar Cadwalader, Jr., of Jersey City, N. J., and Mrs. Virgil Bone, of Detroit, Mich., were guests of honor at a bridge-tea given Tuesday by Mrs. Cary Bone at her home on Fairview road.

Cary Bone at her home on Fairview road.

A profusion of garden flowers and plants decorated the rooms where the game was played. Dainty hand-made handkerchiefs were presented the honor guests, and the top score prize was won by Mrs. John L. Tye, Jr., and consolation, cut by Mrs. Olin Freeman, were hand-made novelties.

Tea was served after the games at the individual tables.

Invited to meet these visitors were Mrs. J. E. Garrison, Mrs. F. H. Gardner, Mrs. Fred Sears, Mrs. Olin Freeman, Mrs. Clarke Blandford, Miss Mildred Harris, Mrs. Ruby DeLaperriere, Mrs. John L. Tye, Jr., Ms. J. M. Buckner, Mrs. J. G. Hale, Mrs. E. V. Snipes, Mrs. Will Wood, Mrs. Stedman Burgess, Mrs. Will Cobb J. Lahn, Mrs. R. E. Drennon, Miss An le Hollingsworth and Mrs. Luther Md. 2e.

Misses West Give

Birthday Party. Little Miss Marion West and Master Edwin West entertained at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. H. of ternoon at a party in honor of their eighth birthday. During the afternoon several en-

joyable games and contests were played, after which delightful reeshment were served.
Twenty little friends were invited.

Miss Broach

Is Complimented. Misses Amie Mae Broach and her sister. Dr. Elizabeth Lightfoot Broach, entertained Saturday after-

Broach, entertained Saturday aftermoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at their apartment in the Highland, in compliment to their niece, Miss Robert Elise Brach, of Hope, Ark.

The apartment was tastefully decorated in baskets of garden flowers.

The honor guest was becomingly gowned in the daintist little frock of flesh-colored chiffon over taffeta, trimmed with French flowers, and a girdle of apple-green and silver ribbon with corsage of valley lilies; Dr. Broach received in a gown of blue sequins and tulle over black Georgette, and Miss Annie Mae wore silver lace and tulle with old rose and silver girdle.

Assisting in entertaining were Miss Mary Randolf Kent, Miss Nan Head, Misses Willie Terrell and Naomi Mc-Ereath.

Elreath.

Groups of young girls presided at the punch bowls and several vocal selections by Miss Mercedes Foster and Mrs. Margaret Tillman Douglas, Mrs. Jewell Tillman Burns, accompanying, and two brilliant piano numbers by the honoree, added much to the delight of the hour. An ice course was served. About 100 guests called.

Party to View

Narcotic Picture. A congenial party of church and clubwomen to see Mrs. Wallace Reid's anti-narcotic picture at its first public showing in Atlanta will be the guests of Dr. Elizabeth Lightfoot Broach, health chairman of the Atlanta Woman's club, Monday afternoon at the Rialto theater. The Jist includes Dr. Broach, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the Atlanta Woman's club; Mrs. Clifford Walker, wife of Governor Walker; Mrs. Murray Hubbard, Mrs. W. Earle Quillian, Mrs. Cleve Webb, Miss Annie Mae Broach, president of the Rhododendron club.

Mrs. Ashby Will Lecture Sunday.

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, vill lecture on "Spiritual Healing," unday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in mahogany room of the Ansley The public is invited to attend.

Greenwood Health Center Meeting.

The Greenwood Health Center will econducted at Highland school on londay. August 20, at 4 o'clock.

Mothers of both Greenwood and lighland schools are urged to bring hidren of pre-school age, especial-

Social News. Miss Virginia Proctor is the guest of relatives in Opelika, Ala. Ray Neville and Ted Trenham, of

turned from a week's stay at Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richardson and children have returned from a trip by automobile to Balsom, N. C.

Mrs. R. C. Edwards is the guest of her brother and sister.

Aiken, S. C.

Miss Manora Corley is the guest

Misses Marie and Florence Staf-

Aiken, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mizelle.

Misses Eta and Fannie. Taylor at their home on Highland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Taylor as discipled and any of the rectiving the guests of the Rainbow will entertain their friends well entertain their friends well and avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stanley have returned from Tybee.

Baynard Willingham. Jr., left Tuesday to join his father in Highland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard B. Lasseter have returned from Cordele, Ga., where they have heen the guests of the Rainbow will entertain their friends well and avenue.

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Jr., are in Baltimore this week.

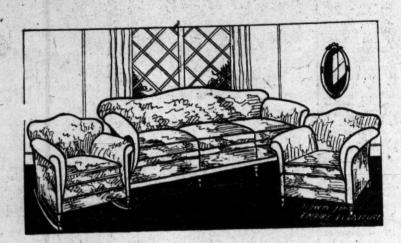
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H. M. Veazer, Mrs. O. B. Tanner, Mrs. Lillian Cohram, Miss Elizabeth Tate, Miss Georgia Knox, Miss Sarah Adams, Miss Caroline Edwards, will entertain their

# The Empire's Sensational Offer of SIXTEEN SUITES SLASHED TO HALF PRICE AND LESS!

OUR stock is so large and varied there must be at times a certain number of suites that have served as samples or are patterns discontinued by the manufacturers. There are sixteen such suites.

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### Number 2982

\$295 solid mahogany Tuxedo suite—exactly as illustrated above. Louis XVI period, full length davenport, wide arm chair and wide rocker. In pretty figured taupe velour with gold background. Removable Marshall spring cushions and spring edge \$147.50 on all pieces. This will go quickly at...

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\$375 decorative sofa—an Elgin A. Simonds product. In wool velour and oriental coloring, just what a decorator would choose to beautify your home. A remarkable piece at a remarkable price .....

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\$490 Karpen overstuffed suite with elaborately carved base. 84-inch davenport, unusually wide arm chair and wing chair in fine taupe velour. A\* suite to be proud of at a price to please .....

# Number 6595

\$600 4-piece solid mahogany KARPEN Chippendale suite -full length davenport with two pillows and bolster, wide arm chair with loose pillow back, arm chair and arm rocker. It doesn't seem possible at......

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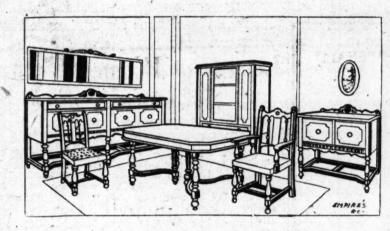
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EMEMBERING the repeated demands for suites that were sold as soon as our store opened last Monday we urgently advise that you come early Monday morning.

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\$330 Brown Mahogany Queen Anne Suite, 10 Pieceswith 60-inch buffet, 42-inch China closet, 38-inch closed serving table, 6-foot oblong extension table, 5 straight chairs and host chair in 105 small figured tapestry. Slashed to...

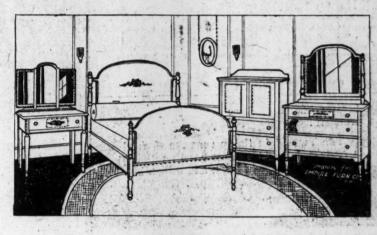
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\$595 10-piece Adam brown mahogany GRAND RAPIDS Suite-including 72inch buffet and oblong table. Sacrificed at .......

# Number 1130

\$650 GRAND RAPIDS Master Make antique mahogany with inlay, Heppelwhite design. Don't miss seeing this suite at .....

10-Piece Suite,



### Number 225

\$315 Ivory Enamel 4-Piece Suite — exactly as drawn above. Large dresser, chifforette, dressing table, and bed—all with rose carvings. Don't miss this one. Cut to Bench, chair or rocker to match at \$4.00

## Number 4015

\$325 3-Piece Ivory Enameled Suite-52-inch vanity dresser, roomy chifforette, bow bed with cane panel insert. Elaborate \$162.50 moulding on pieces. Won't last long at

# Number 120

\$385 Twin Bed Suite, genuine mahogany throughout —large vanity dresser, chifforette, bow-shaped twin beds. This will move quickly at .....

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\$395 4-Piece Colonial generously proportioned suite in mahogany. Four unusually massive pieces, 52-inch dresser, 40-inch chifforette, full size Napoleon bed, large triple mirror dressing table. Sacrificed at ......

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\$655 4-piece Louis XVI suite, mahogany throughout. A handsomely carved mahogany suite with spacious dresser, roomy chifforette, triple mirror vanity dressing table and full size bed. A fine handsome suite at less than half-price.... \$285

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\$90 brown fibre suite. 6-foot davenport, arm chair and rocker with loose cushions and seats and backs upholstered in rich figured creton. Never again at a price anything like...



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WILL ARRANGE TERMS

# West End Woman's Club Will Meet on Wednesday

the West End Woman's club will dits regular monthly meeting dinesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the Masonic Temple hall on Lee to. There will be a preliminary iness meeting at which time some tortant decisions must be made, owed by a musical program arged by the music committee. Every more and prospective member is in the discount of the first properties of the forestry convention at the chamber of commerce recently. The finance committee has been named as follows: Mrs. T. A. Dry. Mrs. L. A. Hollingsworth, Mrs. W. T. Mooney, Mrs. George L. Turner and Mrs. Murray Howard.

Mrs. W. L. McCalley will have charge of the club scrap book.

The Literary department held a most successful meeting on Wednesday of each month. Recutive board meetings and all mittee meetings will be held on dnesday of each month. Recutive board meetings and all mittee meetings will be held on dnesday of such the properties of the club scrap book.

The Literary department held a most successful meeting on Wednesday last, at which time the year's program was mapped out. Under the efficient leadership of Mrs. Horace Presson, the department will take up a course in modern literature and a number of present-day writers will be invited from time to time to address

# Carlton's

# HANAN

Shoes are Always Authentic Fashion

You never see a Hanan Shoe that is "off style" or too jazzy in color. However, the new fall models are far from dull, and the trim lines again emphasize the simple elegance of Hanan footwear.

Cross Straps are among the most popular of the new Hanan models, and are shown in Log Cabin suede, also brown

One Straps as well as the Front Strap effects are also very good. A pretty One-Strap model is of beige suede, brown calf

The Two-Strap Pump runs the Oxford a close second when it comes to walking shoes. These are in black and brown kid.

\$12.50 to \$15

Fine Silk Stockings to match shoes-first floor





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and Evelyn Hardin.

ville, Ga.

Dr. Visanski urges all children en-

ten to be present so as to be examined

This health and baby clinic was or

Miss Annie Katherine Pitman ha returned from a vecent visit to Mr. and Mrs. Coggins, of Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lloyd,

Atlanta, have returned home, accom-

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lutrell, Mr. and Mrs. W. A., McClure and Mrs.

Byron Hamrick are visiting in Led-

Mrs. R. E. Mealor, of Savannah will arrive in Atlanta Sunday eve-

ning to visit relatives and friends. Mr. Mealor will join her in a few days, for a short visit. Misses Katherine and Thelma Max-



Mrs. J. W. Mozley, chairman of the literary program of the West End Woman's club. She is principal of West End's exclusive private school and has presented the club with a permanent scholarship.

are: Mrs. Lyman A. Judd, parliapress representative; Mrs. T. W. Dealy, secretary; Mrs. Keith Cullerson, critic.

All ladies who desire membership in the West Erd Woman's club should communicate with Mrs. Chester attend.

the committee. Mrs. Presson's co-chairman will be Mrs. R. N. Fickett, Jr.

Other officers of the department are: Mrs. Lyman A. Judd, parlia-day afternoon meeting.

Program committee: Mrs. J. W.
Mozley, chairman of literary program; Mrs. W. S. Kell, chairman of speakers; Mrs. Berry Hinton, chairman of music.

All lealers

City Needs More Air Spaces, Health and baby clinics will be Says Tuberculosis Expert held at Calvary Methodist church, Tuesday, August 21, from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock. Please be on time.



As the time approaches for the final decision as to the Central park plan, public interest increases. As this park will become a part of Atlanta's "lungs" (as Central park in

Mrs. Mashburn's 67th Birthday Is Honored

A recent enjoyable occasion was the surprise dinner given in honor of Mrs. M. A. Mashburn on her sixty-seventh birthday by her children at her home in College Park. There were sixty present, including the seven children twenty-four grandchildren and a few of her choice friends. After the dinner there was singly of songs, led by Sam Mann.

association, writes of the proposes "In the first place I want to tel you that I greatly regret that I shall be unable to express my personal approval of the work of the Central park committee by voting for the plan. I am leaving town and will not be back until after September 5, much

"As I study the work of the Cen tral park committee I am favorably impressed with the Central park itself and more than that I am interested and more than that I am interested in the park developments in every ward. I consider it of great importance that the city possess a citywide park and playground developing plan. For the physical and moral health of the people we need not only our large parks but many small breathing centers, air spaces, that our city may breathe and play without long trips to distant parks in the city. Instead of a few swings or a few tennis courts, we need many of these well distributed throughout the entire territory. entire territory.

"As I understand your plans you are making provision for the colored population as well as the white. As a social worker and one interested in the health problem of the city, I speak conservatively when I say unless the colored population is given more opportunity for outdoor recreation, we cannot expect them to be a strong physical or social factor in our development.



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Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey left later for their wedding trip to Asheville

What's de use o' poutin'.

Lots easier ter smile-

Jes' gits yer feelin's ruffled,

Hit r'ally aint wuth while.

This little rhyme was suggested one

set apart by the "Gods of Wrath"

vard show of interest.

without even saving you're sorry come round laughing and talking, promising 'something nice,' and 'spect me to fall on your neck and tell you how happy I am in the love of a perfect husband like you-well, Mr. Perfect Husband, you've got another guess

torrent of words:

And other points in North Carolina.

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The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Thomas.

The bouse decorations were palms, sens, and quantities of Columbia oses, clematis and cahlias.

The ceremony was performed at 30 o'clock in the afternoon by Rev. Marion Stafford, of the First Presysterian church.

The bride was lovely in a gown beize Canton crepe, triumed in apanese velvet and ecru face, with at to match. Her corsage was sweeteart roses and swansonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown have ming party and picnic at Johnson's pool in honor of their guest, Miss Harriet Reaves. Twelve were in the law in the proceed to go to the club house fund. A large patronage was enjoyed, sand wishes were served during the day, and especial attention was given in conjunct the day and early evening.

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Miss Emily Boyd was hostees Friday evening at a bridge party at her home on North Hill street, in compliment to her guest, Miss Helen Hollingsworth, of Dalton and Miss Harriet Reaves, of Greenville, Tenn., who is the guest of Mrs. Kincaid Thomas.

Miss Emily Boyd and Miss Mary Hammond entertained Monday evening at a bridge party at their home on North Hill street, with Mr. and Mrs. John Depew, of New York, guests of Mrs. Barlow Bade, Miss Helen Hollingsworth, of Dalton, guest of Miss Boyd, and Miss Keba Nissen, of Winston-Salem, N. C., guest of Miss Alice Larcy, honorees.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yarbrough, Mr. Adair Chunn.

Mrs. James Porter, Mrs. Kirke Everett and Miss Julia Porter Everett after spending several weeks with the former's sister, Miss Mattie Corbin, left Monday for a short visit to friends in Atlanta before returning to their homes in Houston, Texas.

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Miss Mary Ella Hammond is the guest of Miss Evelyn Kennedy in Statesboro.

Miss Mabelle Nichols, of Greenville, Miss., who has been spending sometime, where she will visit relatives for a few days before returning home.

Misses Lucy and Clara Hammond entertained quite a number of their little friends at a beautiful lawn

An unusual knitted fabric has just come out, called Pukerette. The hov-

elty of the construction is indicated in the name, which is descriptive of the plisse or puckered stripe that

runs lengthwise of the goods, thus giving it at first glance the appear

ance of a heavy crepe.

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ing at a swim- fully appointed dinner at their home at Johnson's on South Hill street in compliment on South Hill street in compliment Holds Meeting. and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. David-son, of Quincy, Fla., and Mrs. Boyd,

What's What

Misses Lucy and Clara Hammond entertained quite a number of their little friends at a beautiful lawn party Friday afternoon at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woods Hammond on West Poplar street.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Powell are entertaining a delightful house party, their children and grandchildren, Mrs. Walter Lary, and Walter, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Frank Henderson and two children, of Atlanta, Mr. Leon Powell, of New York, and their two sisters, Mrs. Minnie R. Thompson, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Mattie P. Pope, of Valdosta.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hilary Wynne entertained Friday at a beautiful dinner at their home on West Taylor street in celebration of the eighty-sixth anniversary of the birthday of their

at their home on west Taylor street in celebration of the eighty-sixth anniversary of the birthday of their mother, Mrs. Leonora L. Dozier. Six of Mrs. Dozier's children were present on the happy occasion: Mrs. E. M. Fuller and Mrs. L. L. Oppenheimer, both of Tampa, Fla.; Mr. L. L. Dozier, of Columbus; Mrs. T. D. Glaze, of Macon; Mrs. T. Hilary Wynne, of Griffin; Mrs. W.C. Combs, of Birmingham, Ala. Three grandchildren, Mr. Dozier Wynne, of Atlanta; Miss Mary Wynne and Hilary Wynne, Jr., of Griffin. Completing the party were Mrs. E. R. Dozier, of Macon; Mrs. L. L. Dozier, of Columbus, and Mr. Hilary Wynne, of Griffin. The center piece for the dining table was a large bowl filled with American basket flowers, perennial larkspur and asparagus fern, and surrounding the bowl were lovely pink gladioli.

Miss Elizabeth Norman was bostess

pink gladioli.

Miss Elizabeth Norman was hostess Saturday afternoon at a bridge and domino party at her home on South Eighth street, complimentary to Miss Elizabeth Joiner, of Dublin, who is visiting Miss Carolyn Joiner.

Mrs. Barlett Larcy and little daughter, Leila, left Tuesday for a three weeks' visit to the former's mother, Mrs. Guy Scott, in Washington, D. C.

Miss Louise Gordy is the guest of friends in Atlanta. Before returning home Miss Gordy will visit in Clarksville for a few days.

Social News

From Asheville.

in that pictures are his hobby, a gendenturous individuals, experimenting in matrimonial bliss.

Sitting behind a young couple on the Ponce de Leon car, I could not fall to note the expression of defiant discontent on the face of the girl, who, but for that, must have been quite pretty.

From circumstantial evidence, I judged him the aggressor, but a more unforgiving attitude I never beheld than the stony stare of that girl, directed into nothingness out the car windows. Even her shoulders expressed the bottled-up indignation surging within her.

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Atlanta Entries.

J. Epps Brown, of Atlanta, who won the August tournament last year, hten the daily labors.

is expected to enter next week. Other golfers likely to make a bid for the coveted trophy are T. J. White, of Jackson, Tenn., winner of the recent Beaded and embroidered crepe de chine overblouses compose the more expensive fall silk blouse models, and still higher priced are the velvet and Roshanara crepe jacquettes.

Brilliant feather fans, Spanish combs and roses tucked behind the right ear in low dressed coiffures are interesting details of evening getups.

Backson, Tenn., winner of the recent summer tournament at Biltmore Forest; T. T. Palmer, of Miami, Florida state champion; Watts Gunn, of Macon, Ga.; T. B. Kenney, of LaGrange, Ga.; D. W. Scott, H. J. McGruder, N. E. Gathwright and W. A. Richards, of Atlanta; W. M. Ward, V. Golumbia, S. C., and A. H. Fischer, of Charleston, S. C.

A monster street parade, with floats from the various municipal organiza-

interesting details of evening getups.

Maurice David is one of the important French wholesalers to introduce little jackets and capelets to accompany his dresses. His sequined capes for evening are exquisite.

A monster street parade, with floats from the various municipal organizations of Asheville, opened a three days' celebration of "The Follies of 1923," Wednesday evening. The festivities were arranged by the Woman's club for the benefit of its contemplated building. Miss Betty Colburn, who was queen of the follies, received the keys of the city from Mayor John H. Cathey, and Governor Cameron Morrison gave a welcoming address at the auditorium. Miss Helen Devendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Devendorf, of the Battery Park hotel, as Titania, was a gracious queen of the fairies. Directing the affair were Mrs. James M. Gudger, chairman, and Mrs. right fresh f'om de nes', Wesson ile, whut jes' com in de nick er time, fer 21 cents, Rockyfo'd cateloupes, only 10 cents, and de fattes' kin' er fryer, 38 cents er pound, grapes, prunes, canned cherries, etc., till her basket was emptied.

"Never sence I been bo'n'd has I seed nuthin' lak dat Rogers sto—looks lak dey ca'ies eyer'thing dere fom bird seed to er ortermobeel, and dev all costes jes' er leetle less 'n floors and wood work also need at.

Titania, was a gracious queen of the fairies. Directing the affair were Mrs. Lames M. Gudger, chatrman, and Mrs. Charles A. Webb, assistant chairman. At the Manor are sojourning Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dean. of Atlanta; Mrs. T. W. Casteman, E. L. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Burton C. Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McNeill, of Savannah, and Mrs. and Mrs. I. N. McCommon, Miss Boots Ragan, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cate Jr. and Mrs. W. A. Caspar, of Mrs. also need at.

standing as well as the more firmly established straightline models. A Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sandwich, B. E. Great many of the coats resort principally to tailored devices for decoration.

Adams, R. V. Brinkman, Mr. and Mrs. Horner, and Mrs. F. W. Sandwich, B. E. Shields. Mr. and Mrs. Hurry Malsby, Mrs. H. A. Beaumont and R. M. Bardwell, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Norman and A. B. Wall, of Macon, and A. N. Haskell, of Sayan-

Colored canes to match the accessories, necklace, earrings and bags, for instance, are making their frequent appearance on the avenue.

The large, graceful black velvet hat has made its society debut in company with costumes of pale colored crepe, and is unquestionably ored crepe, and is unquestionably

returned to Macon after spending ten days in the "Land of the Sky." Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Oliver. Miss Dorothy Oliver and Cheves Oliver, of Savan-nah, are guests of Mr. and Mrs., G. Roland Kessler.

Holds Meeting.
The first meeting of the Kirkwood Parent-Teacher association was held in the school auditorium on Wednesday at 3 o'clock, Mrs. A. E. Wilson, president, presiding.

The meeting was opened with prayer, followed by reports of the different committees. All mothers who have books to sell or exchange should bring them to the schoolhouse on

wood held ineslson,

On Wednesday. August 22, there will be held a "baby show" at the school auditorium, prizes for which have been donated by firms of Atlanta.

Mrs. Hess, chairman of the PreSchool circle, was in charge of the program. A very instructive and

The next meeting will be held on the third Wednesday in September,

and a large attendance is requested. Housewives in Sweden have found-

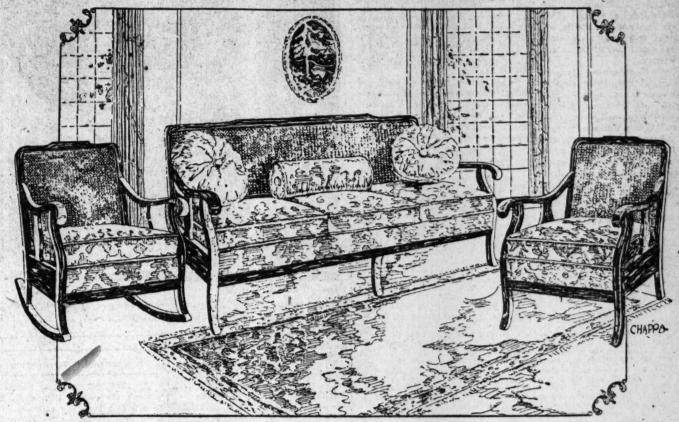
home, youth and children.

School Position. Latin and French in Mrs. Mc school in West End. Miss Murphy is a graduate of Wesleyan college and ed the "Housewives' association" for the purpose of protecting and furthering all interests connected with the home, youth and children.

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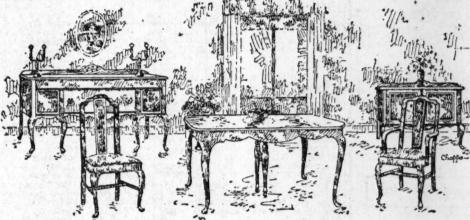
Twenty-two suites of this pattern will be placed on sale Monday

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know we have quarrels."

the simpleton he was dubbed) studying, experimenting, inquiring, until, nex' week, too—dat means another eventually, he had made a perfect pie a pie whose walls, foundation and and, dwelling therein, juiciest red tell yer bout de fine new broom dey's cherries that retained the incompar- han'lin'. I'us jes' flabbergasted w'en

make him regret his cruel words on the git one cause I know'd yer'd want that long remembered holiday—his hit. If yer'll jes' gimme de change, ould go to an early grave I'll go back now fo' I sta'ts ma din-ner ter cookin'."

the Pieman," and, like many of our dream houses, my theory was shattered. To begin with, Mr. Hubig looks the athlete, instead of being possessed of the lean, lanky, gawky physique credited (or, charged, if you day last week—Thursday, I believe— which day I decided must have been billosopher, a psychologist, an artist philosopher, a psychologist, an artist in that pictures are his hobby, a gen-

was still there—a clever joke brought not even a smile. Again he hinted not even a smile. Again he hinted at a bit of gossip about a mutual at a bit of gossip about a mutual equipped, with every possible device friend, but even this aroused no outfor labor saving and sanitation. Mr. Hubig is a "shark" for cleanliness. Finally, unable to restrain her fury if you haven't tried a Honey Fruit longer, she burst forth with a perfect Pie, you're cheating your "tummy"

Finally, unable to restrain her fury -'tisn't fair. do the most insulting things, and,



coming. I wouldn't make up with you Mandy rushed breathlessly in from for the finest fur coat in Atlanta una shopping and marketing expedition, less you got on your knees and apologized to me. You know how I hate Before even displaying the alarming creation which had tempted her in that snippy Genevieve Johnson, etc." the window of a millinery shop, she So that was it-another girl in the checked off the groceries on her list bought from Rogers' nearby store, all capes for evening are exquisite. Across the aisle the conditions were reversed—once I heard the woman the while gesticulating and talking say, "For goodness sake, John, try to volubly-Lily White flour ter make look pleasant out in public where dat cake fer de party, Domino Syrup everybody can see you—don't let them dats gwine ter put de finishin' touch ter ma reesin puddin' ternight, aigs, And, so it goes. If we'd only stop to think—there's thing of suffiwhut jes' com in de nick er time, fer 21 cents, Rockyfo'd cateloupes, only cient importance to justify even che 21 cents, Rockyfo'd cateloupes, only harsh word—one unkind act. Life's 10 cents, and de fattes inn' er fryer, too short—"Hit r'ally aint wuth 38 cents er pound, grapes, prunes, while." canned cherries, etc., till her basket

looks lak dey ca'ies eyer'thing dere fom bird seed to er ortermboel, and dey all costes jes' er leetle less 'n yer spectin'. An' dese one-day 'specials' dey been puttin' out ever day dis week done got me all tuckered out—in't missed a day takin' m' basket an gittin' our share oh de bargains dey been offerin'. Our pantry shelves sho' looks grand, jes' runnin' over wid good things—dat pink simons fer only 11 cents suttenly wus jes lak findin' hit, fer hits allus 18 cents or the "Simon Hubig's Honey Fruit Pies, there has been a theory jingling through my head that this must be the "Simon" of Mother Goose fame, who, feeling chagrinned over the refusal of the pieman to sell him a pie without having first seen his penny, resolved to create a confection's os upperior that the cautious old pieman would slink away in disgust at the sight of his own soggy, indigeating mixtures. I pictured Simon (not the sight of his own soggy, indigeating experimenting, inquiring, until, new week, too—dat means another great many of the coats resort prins print print

strenerous week fer me.
"Lawd, Mis Ma'y, I plum forgotwere built of the flakiest pastry, de gemman tole me mos' pos'tive ter he tole me twusnt only jes' 85 cents Now, the dramatic cry for "Reenge!" He would peddle his wonerful pies over the chosen route of
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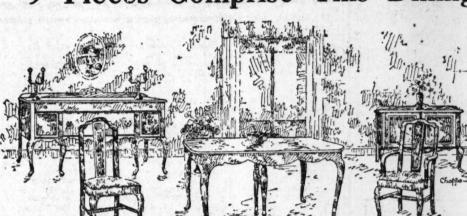
ory was interupted, and Having secured her "change," she chapter was begun, I hurried off as fast as her avoirdupois

material and workmanship, but a responsible company whose best efforts was designed by Donald Ross several are given in serving the people of At- Jears ago. lanta and endeavoring to place in every home conveniences that will lighten the daily labors.



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# Patterns and Sizes

Patterns are as illustrated, and the sizes below refer to actual mirror measurements inside frames. All frames are beautiful

No. 1-Center, 111/2 x193/4 Inches; end panels, 81/2 x111/2 inches.

No. 3-111/2 inches wide by 231/2 inches

No. 4-111/2 inches wide by 231/2 inches No. 5-13 Inches wide by 19 Inches high.



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Mr. M. M. Davis, Atlanta paper

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Mr. M. M. Davis, Atlanta paper manufacturer, was introduced by Mr. Jones as a "master printer," and gave a sane and Christian view of capital in industry and Rev. Channing Tobias, a colored leader in Y. M. C. A. work, presented the needs of his race and so fair and statestate were they in discussing the cts assigned them, the listeners of difficulty in crystalizing their opinions and revising any misviews or distorted ideas they have brought with them. The proposed of the probable causes for the negro exodus from the south, in a convincing, unprejudiced statement, couched in the purest English and delivered with deep earnestness.

Many other distinguished speakers, there were, but space prevents further were, but space prevents further mention, whose stirring appeals carried conviction to the hearts of those who heard them and strengthened their determination to increase their efforts to arouse the interest of



Lovely Bride of June

Mrs. Hansel N. Harrison, a lovely bride of June. Before her marriage

MINNIE REVILL ATKINSON,

### BRIEFLY TOLD

irribute of respect to President Harding, there stands aside a little woman who will go back to a lonely room, a vacant chair, a spellbound silence that will not break for the tide is running deep. What does life hold for her? The sweet consciousness that her husband had an abiding trust in God. His life, his death confirmed it. Though the call was sudden, his pilot was there waiting at the bar for him. The coming days will be cheered with the hope of a reunion for the lonely woman. Reunion as sure as death, as certain as eternity for God's children.

The boast of heraldry The pomp of power; All that beauty, all that wealth ever Await alike the inevitable hour— The path of glory Leads but to the grave."

Let us hope the grave was but the open door to the eternal shore for President Warren G. Harding.

The woman's auxiliary of the Druid Hills Baptist church held a meeting of unusual interest Monday, August 6, Mrs. A. E. Boling presiding, Mrs. G. T. Jones conducted the devotional part of the program, making it appropriately patriotic. An impressive tribute was paid to President Harding and special prayers were offered for Mrs. Harding and President Coolidge.

Mrs. L. O. Turner, who has under-gone a very serious operation, is im-proving, we are happy to say.

Miss Josephine Randall, one of the most sealous and best loved women in the Atlanta Baptist association, is convalescing on the New England coast at Quonochontang, R. I., where the ozone of the ocean and the music of the waves are both quieting and

For the past two Sundays there has been a beautiful intermingling of suspoquery upin diusnoppy unissing Baptists and other denominations as they gathered together at Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church to hear Dr. Plato Durham, learned preacher and professor at Emory university.

The Richey revival, which has for the last four weeks attracted so much interest at our city auditorium among church members and non-church goers, brings the subject of divine healing, with new appeal, knocking at the door of our evangelical churches. Shall we let it in? Or must this Christ-like work be carried on outside our churches?

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Last week it was announced in this column that Dr. E. Y. Mullins, president of the S. B. Theological seminary at Louisville, Ky., was elected president of the Baptist World alliance, at Shockholm. It is worth while to announce also that the next meeting of the alliance will be on this side of the water in 1928. The city which has been chosen is Toronto, Canada, so near our border land that she may be called a sister city.

"Firing of the Minute Guns" is a splendid feature of one of our up-to-date woman's missionary societies in Atlanta. All members age requested to watch papers, both secular and religious, for missionary items to be "briefly told" at a point in the program especially reserved for minute guns.

Mrs. J. Powers Pace, president of the Woman's Missionary Society of Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church is on a trip to New York city and will continue further east to Vermont, where her paternal ancestors have resided for several generations.

Bite that she might make her life beautiful, his reply was "I had a friend."

When almost a bride and just starting in my christian life, it was my great pleasure and privilege to serve as recording secretary of the Atlanta Baptist union during the presidency of Mrs. Jones, If I have accomplished anything worth while, much of it has been due to the sweet christic in influence and wisdom of my beloved friend, Bess Harrison Jones.

At all times a leader among women can bestow on her, that of Georgia women can bestow on her, that of state president, and yet always refusing, preferring to work with little children. As mode est as a violet, as refined and cultured as a beautiful orchid and yet as bold when it came to the right, as the sunflower with its face turned toward the sun for light, hers was ever turned to work with little children. As mode est as a violet, as refined and cultured as a beautiful orch

# **Episcopal Conference**

The Episcopal conference for church workers the coming two weeks will be attended by many representatives

Today, Friday, after this most loyal American nation has paid the last tribute of respect to President Harding, there stands aside a little woman who will go back to a lonely room, a vacant chair, a spellbound silence that will not break for the tide is running deep. What does life hold for the conference and have their own classes, ther? The sweet consciousness that

The representatives are coming from all parts of the south in the fourth province.

The conference opened August in the "Mountains" at Sewanee under the direction of the Rev Dr. Mercer P. Logan, and will be in session until August 23.

It is a great opportunity for training in all departments of church work, especially valuable in the instruction in the Christian social service used in the church schools.

The Rev. Mr. Jonnard and Miss Mabel Lee Cooper, who were heard with so much profit at the church normal institute at All Saints church in the winter, will be among the instructors.

Preparation in all branches of the church's work is given through the departments of missions, religious education and Christian social service. part of the program, making it appropriately patriotic. An impressive tribute was paid to President Harding and special prayers were offered for Mrs. Harding and President Coolidge.

The guest of honor for the afternoon was Mrs. Harvey Clarke, of Tokio, Japan. She is remembered by many as the talented Lucile Daniel, of West End. Those of us who knew her in her promising girlhood days were not disappointed in her account of hers and Mr. Clarke's work among the Japanese students. Seldom, if ever, has our auxiliary been so instructed and entertained by any speaker. A social hour followed and restructors also. A course. "The School Mrs. Gather Lands and there is a dean to supervise, and there is a dean to supervise and there is a dean to supervise. For the department of mission will be Dr. John W. Wood, executive sectary of the Mrs. Gardner L. Tucker, D. D., resulting the province of Sewanee, and the Rev. Charles N. Lathorp, executive secretary of the partment of Christian social service.

structed and entertained by any speaker. A social hour followed and refreshing cream and cake was served by Circles 9 and 10.

Ponce de Leon Baptist church was represented at the Blue Ridge assembly by Mr. Bryant, of the Sunday school department; Miss Dorothy Kellum, who is assisting Miss Patrick (at present); Mr. Haliday, teacher of young woman's class; Carlton Binns, president B. Y. P. U.; Mrs. Paul Duggan, chairman of mission study of the Baptist Woman's Union of Atlanta association; Francis Duggan, student at Locust Grove, and Miss Catherine Bryan, of China.

Mrs. L. O. Turner, who has undermander the women's will be conducted by the Rev. W. J. Loaring Clark and the Rev. J. A. Schaad. general missioners of the church usual custom, with a celebration of the holy communion at 7 o'clock, followed by breakfast, and the regular class sessions beginning at 8:30 o'clock. In the afternoon there will be conferences on such subjects as Faith and Order, the Women's suxiliary, the Daughters of the King, the Girls Friendly Society, the Church Periodical club, the Church Mission of Help and St. Barnabas Guild for Nurses with a chapel series at 6 o'clock, and in the evening will be o'clock, and in the evening will be addresses made by speakers represent-ing the departments of the general church, Americanism, young people's

work, pageantry, etc.

The director of the summer school is the Rev. Mercer P. Logan, D. D., secretary of the province of Sewanee, and warden of the DuBose Memorial church training school, for divinity students, and who is the founder and only director of the summer school since its inception thirteen years ago. The Georgia delegation will leave Wednesday evening and will arrive at Sewante in time for the opening ses-sion Thursday evening. The school will be in session until August 23.

# A TRIBUTE

This very beautiful tribute from Mrs. Anderson to Mrs. Sam D. Jones is most timely. She has given earnest thought, prayer and sympathy to the crippled or maimed child, fo the orphan and our aged ministers has ever held a warm place in her heart.

-Baptist editor. When Charles Kingsley was asked by Mrs. Browning the secret of his life that she might make her life beautiful, his reply was "I had a friend."

Social News.

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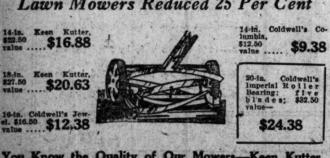


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# CRACKERS, WIN FIRST OF TWIN BILL AND TIE SECOND

# Helen Wills Dethrones Mrs. Mallory as Champ Local Sluggers Pound Out 13 to 5 Win in First; 2nd

## Champ Loses Straight Sets

Large Crowd Witnesses California Girl Star Play Way to Title by Spectacular Work.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Forest Hills, N. Y., August 18 .-The long reign of Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory as queen of American tennis, broken but once in the past eight years, came to a dramatic close oday when Miss Helen Wills, 17-yearold wonder girl from the Pacific

old wonder girl from the Pacific coast, crushed the seven-time title-holder in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1. in the final match of the tournament at the West Side Tennis club.

Mrs. Mallory fought gallantly in defeat, calling on all her power and strategy to check her youthful rival, but except for a few minutes of the first set, the mastery of Miss Wills was complete. Meeting the champion at her own game, a back court duel, the Berkeley, Cal., school girl meto the greatest heights of her meteoric career to maneuver and smash her way to victory with a spectacu-

eoric career to maneuver and smash ser way to victory with a spectacuar attack.

Critics who saw her flashing trimph doubted whether any woman player in the world—even the present acknowledged queen, Suzanne Lenglen, of France—could have stopped the coast prodigy as she played today. It took Miss Wills just 33 minutes to crown with success her second attempt to gain the championship, and at the close of the match she was acclaimed by a gallery of more han 4,000 spectators, the largest in the history of women's title tournaments.

Title honors in the national doubles championship went overseas for the first time in American women's tennis annals when the British pair. Miss Kathleen McKane and Mrs. Nancy Covell, vanquished Miss Eleanor Goss, of New York and Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, of Boston, in a three-set struggle, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1. Beatan in the first set by the superior strategy of their rivals, the English women swept the American pair off their feet with a brilliantly sustained attack in the last two sets. The losers tires ander the swift pace and were comparatively easy victims in the deciding set.

First Defeat in Finals,

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Miss Wills in dethroning Mrs. Mallory, administered the first setback the Norsewoman ever has received in the final round of the title quest, and the second defeat the latter has suffered in nine years of tournament history in this country. Back in 1919 Mrs. Mallory, then Miss Bjurstedt, was off form through illness and fell before Miss Mariou Zinderstein, of Wilmington, Del., now Mrs. John B. Jessup, in an early round. Mrs. Wightman was the eventual winner of he tournament, the only one ner of he tournament, the only one since 1915 until this season in which Ars. Mallory has failed to emerge vic-

Ars. Mallory has failed to emerge victorious.

It was one of the most decisive defeats too, that Mrs. Mallory has received in her long and brilliant career. Last year, in the final round of the world's championship at Wimbledon, Mile. Lenglen overwhelmed the American champion, 6-2, 6-0, but the victory of Miss Wills today while she allowed her rival one more game than did the French woman, was none the less crushing.

The decisiveness of the triumph by the coast girl, who had never before been able to more than extend Mrs. Mallory, came as a distinct surprise to critics, even those who held out the highest hopes for Miss Wills as a result of her sensational march to victory through the international field that started tournament play last Monday.

There was no question that she had reached the tou-most heights of her

last Monday.

There was no question that she had reached the top-most heights of her game all week, but few expected Mrs. Mallory, who also had been showing her best form, to be swept aside so easily. But she had seemed nervous, uncertain in opposing the velocan titheholder previously, Miss Wills today was the picture of confidence. Except for a few moments of inaccuracy at the start, she played with superb skill and cool general-ship.

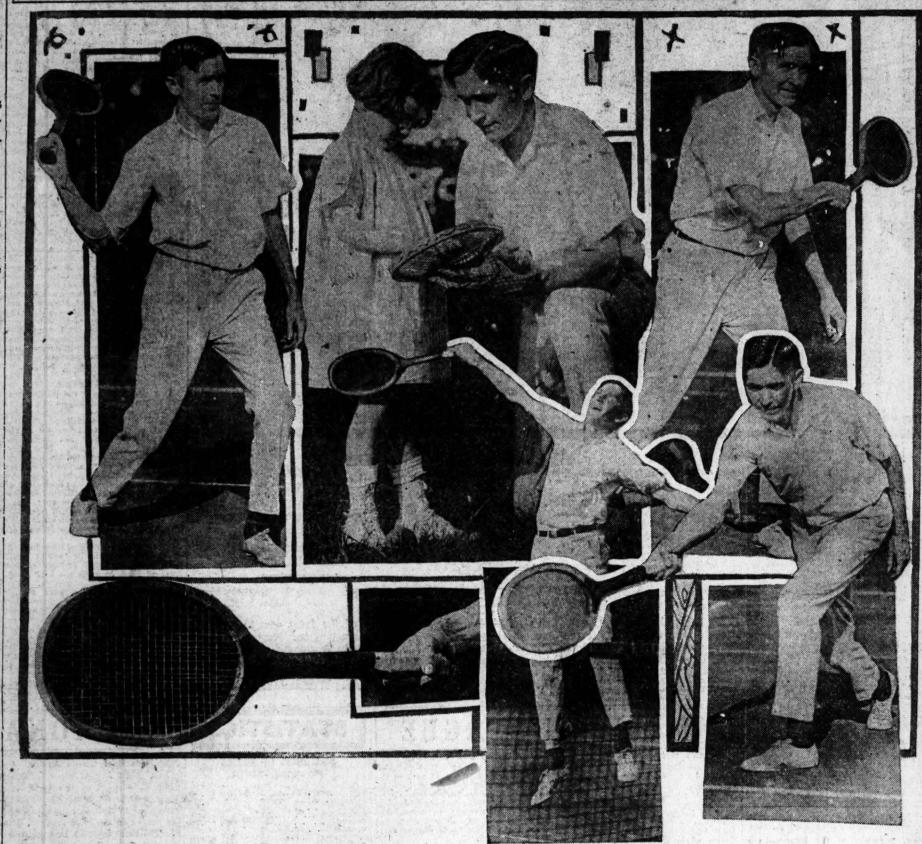
Her Play Perfection.

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It was this resourcefulness, this imperturbality under the hottest of the champion's fire, coupled with the all-round perfection of her stroling, that cast the verdict in the youngster's favor. One of the hardest hitting players the game has ever known. Miss Wills matched drive for drive, putting, if anything, more pace into her shots than Mrs. Mallory could muster, while time after time she whipped across placement shots that the champion could barely get her racquet on.

Mrs. Mallory fought her hardest, bringing of many remarkable re-

INTERESTING VIEWS OF NEW TENNIS CHAMPION



These remarkable pictures of J. D. "Jeff" Hunt, of Atlanta, new southern singles tennis champion, were taken by Tracy Mathewson, The Constitution's staff photographer. The pictures show very clearly the chop stroke used so effectively by "Jeff" in winning the southern title recently. At the top left is "Jeff" at the start of his famous chop stroke and the end of the same is shown in the upper right corner. In the top center is shown "Jeff" talking to his little daughter, Marion, an interesting spectator at many battles that Hunt has fought over the East Lake courts. The picture in the bottom left is the unorthodox chop stroke grip used by Hunt. Notice the firmness with which the racket is held, and in play the racket rarely ever slips in his hand. In the bottom center picture is shown Hunt going after a high one at the net. At the right, bottom, is Hunt going after a drive near the back line. "Jeff" has no backhand drive and the camera caught him crossing over to the left of the ball

#### Firpo Leaves Indianapolis Without Obtaining Purse

tee-Others Are Not today.

Indianapolis, Ind., August 18.— Louis Angel Firpo left here this after-moon for New York without taking any legal steps to obtain \$2,000 al-leged to be due him for his exhibi-tion ten-round boxing contet last night with Joe Downey, of Columbus, Ohio.

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Downey, too, left the city after having been discharged from a hospital, where he was rushed following the conclusion of the bout. Despite the fact that 16-ounce gloves were used and Firpo boxed under "wraps" the Columbus heavyweight was badly dized by several of the Argentine's blows. According to his manager, Harry Sully, Downey suffered a concussion of the brain from a blow behind the left ear. Sully said he obtained \$800 of the \$1,000 alleged to be due Downey and indicated he would make no effort to obtain the deficit.

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Argentine Boxer Gets Had he not understood this clearly, he declared, he would not have permitted his boxer to put on the gloves.

Mayor Shank could not be located

#### **PERRIN TIES** WITH HENTZ

The splendid shooting of W. H. Perrin and Hal Hentz, veteran members of the organization, featured the weekly shoot yesterday at the grounds of the Atlanta Gun club, these shooters sharing the honors of the event with 49 singles out of 50 trials. They were some little distance in front of their closest rivals, J. H. Fuller and Z. E. Roe having 46 each. Dr. H. N. Alford was the only other member to get as good as 45, J. B. Barton and A. M. Watson, trailing the list with 35 each.

Dr. Alford, however, was much better in the handicap event, leading the

Fuller, 21; W. J. Timms, 19; J. H.
Scores shooting at 24 pair of doubles:
H. N. Alford, 40; H. McKenzie, 36; E. R. Beckwith, 34.

Try to Come Back.

New York, August 18.—Frank Taberski, who retired four years ago as undefeated pocket billiard champion of the world will stage a comeback this year. He will re-enter competition in the interstate pocket billigrad the pocket billigrad the

# IN GOLF BOUT

In order to settle one of the first round matches in play for the J. P. Stephenson golf trophy at Brookhaven, J. R. Gray and F. H. Bosler were forced to travel almost two 18-hole rounds, although but one was originally intended, Gray winning finally by four up and, three to play.

At the end of the first, 18 holes, the score was tied tighter than a seaman's knot. Under the rules for the tournament this called for another nine holes and this, too, was tied up, so the warriors sallied forth for the final. On this round Bosler was unable to stick with the fast pace being set by Gray and lost out.

Richardson Garlington and Joe High Williams were contestants in another fine battle, the former finally winning by one up.

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J. R. Gray defeated F. H. Bosler, J. R. Gray defeated F. H. Bosler, 4-3, 36 holes. J. G. Heard defeated F. Graham Williams, 1 up. S. M. Mangham defeated R.

Williams, 1 up.

S. M. Mangham defeated R. C.
Wilson, 2 up.
G. A. Nicholson, Jr., defeated L.
O. Fortson, 3-2.
C. H. Black, Jr., defeated R. H.
Martin, 3-2.
Dr. J. P. Kennedy defeated R. F.
Maddox, Jr., 1 up.
Harvey Hill, Jr., defeated D. G.
Ottley, by default.
First Flight, Second Round.
S. M. Mangham defeated T. R.
Garlinston, 3-1.
C. H. Black, Jr., defeated G. A.
Nicholson, 4-2.
Harvey Hill defeated Dr. J. P.
Kennedy, 2-1.
Second Flight, First Round.
J. T. Williams defeated E. N.
O'Beirne by default.
M. P. Crosby defeated F. M.
Spratlin, 1 up.
S. L. Hurt defeated H. B. Adams,
1 up.
W. B. Franklin, defeated T. T.

## GRAY WINNER Program for Labor Day Trapshoot Is Announced

Handsome Trophies and runner up on all targets will be awarded a silver loving cup valued at Many Cash Prizes Will

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The program is just out for the annual Lauor Day shoot, given under the auspices of the Atlanta Gunclub September 3 and 4. Dr. H. N. Allford, president and secretary, states that this program has been arranged in accordance with the wishes of many of the lovers of the sport. The program calls for trophics and cash valued at \$750.

The directors of the Atlanta club

The directors of the Atlanta club believe that the shooting fraternity throughout this section will appre-

#### MISS. AGGIES START SOON

A. & M. College, Miss., August 18.—
(Special.)—A recent communication from Earl Abel, newly signed grid coach of the Mississippi Aggies, directs that all football candidates report for practice on September 10. Coach Abel, former Colgate star and all-

# Results in a 1 to 1 Tie

Crackers Pound Four Little Rock Pitchers Hard in First Game, While McCall Holds Locals in Second Game.

Although the hits were equally divided among the teams in the second affair, Atlanta really had more chances to score, having runners in good positions many times. In the opening inning, Eddie Heck reached first on Hurt's low throw and reached second when Guyon sacrificed, but Moore and Clarke failed, the latter going out on a long fly to right that missed by a few feet clearing the fence, a stunt Clarke achieved in the first game for his fourteenth home run of the campaign.

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Again in the third inning the Crackers put runners on first and second with two out, but Moore was tossed out on a weak grounder to the mound. The boys had their best chance in the fifth. Brock, first up, fouled out, but Benny Karr, sent in to pinch hit for Best, singled to center and went to second when Heck laid one in the same spot. Joe Guyon crashed a line drive to the scoreboard, but Zoellers reached it, Morrison, running for Karr, going to third after, the catch. It was then that Moore failed in the pinch.

To start the fourth when the Crackers knotted the count, Clarke tripled

ers knotted the count, Clarke tripled to the right field fence. The ball landed at the bottom of the barrier and kicked beyond the reach of Niederkorn, who was stationed against the fence. Ring popped to Hurt at shortstop and Killinger walked. Most of the experts were expecting a squeeze as Manager Miller took his place at the plate, but the Cracker pilot sent a sacrifice fly to left. Clarke

The fielding of Glenn Killinger and Frankie Zoellers was the feature of the second game. Killinger handled three difficult chances at third and Zoellers made hard catches look easy in the central pasture. .

Slugging Session.

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The first game was a slugging session from start to finish, consuming two hours before the ninth inning could be completed. The Crackers hammered three Little Rock pitchers from the mound, but "Lefty" Sigman, called back by the Travelers after being knocked cold by the Crackers only the day before, stopped the slaughter after he took command with two-thirds of the sixth inning gone by.

of all the batting heroes who came Of all the batting heroes who came to the front during this engagement, Killinger was by far the outstanding. In four appearances Glenn made just that many hits. Two of them went down as triples, but both would have been home runs had not "Killy" received the toughest sort of breaks. He hit his first three-bagger in the fifth, two sacks being occupied. The hall cut squarely the space between ATLANTA. fifth, two sacks being occupied. The ball cut squarely the space between center and left, but after rounding first Killinger slipped down and was forced to draw up at third. In the next inning, again with two on, Glenn slapped one to the scoreboard, but was held at third by Benny Karr, coaching at the hot corner, when as a matter of fact Killinger could have walked home.

Graham, the Southern league's submarine-ball king, started for the zaMorrison.

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BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

Eddie Moore's failure to hit safely in his twelfth consecutive game made it impossible for the Crackers to win a double-header from Little Rock yesterday at Ponce de Leon park.

One vietc had already been tucked away et y, 13 to 5, and the score was knotted in the fifth and last frame of the escond battle, 1 to 1, and the winning run was on third base, but Eddie was an easy out. The game was then called off to permit the Travelers to catch a train.

The Pebbles' lone counter had come in the second from a smashing home run drive by "Doc" Niederkorn, once an employee of the Atlanta franchise, who slashed the pellet high above and far beyond wee Johnny Ring, the Crackers firing line nominee in the second encounter, being opposed by McCall, a right-hander who is rapidly becoming recognized as the finest piece of mound material Kid Elberteld has dug up in some years. And a pretty struggle ensued, both coming out of some tight places by smart work.

Best was never in serious trouble he was lucky to escape a harrowing experience in the fifth when Mack heal after Niederkorn's home run, although he was lucky to escape a harrowing experience in the fifth when Mack heal after Niederkorn's home run, although he was lucky to escape a harrowing experience in the fifth when Mack led off with a clean single to center. McCall followed with a bunt that had Best worried. Cliff held the pellet, undecided over where to toss it, but finally shut his eyes and hurled off with a clean single to center. Crackers Had Chance.

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# Crackers and Birmingham Will Clash This Week Average, But Has Not Played

For Locals Today

Hitting of Eddie Moore Proved Brilliant Feature of Crackers' Playing Last Week.

BY ROY E. WHITE. Janager Otto Miller's Atlanta tekers will enjoy au off-day today, Monday afternoon Atlanta's base-I fandom will see Manager Stuffty wart's Barons in town for three

Some weeks ago when Atlanta was in the midst of a losing streak the cry of "page Birmingham!" was sent up through the city by followers of Atlanta's baseball team. The real reason of the cry was that Atlanta has held the "Indian sign" over the Barons this season, having won 13 out of the 15 games played with the sameky city crew. The cry will be answered this week, for three games will be played here and then Atlanta will hit the road for Birmingham to play four games during the latter part of the week.

Atlanta will not be meeting the same Baron club as the one that last appeared here, for Stewart has a team mow that is fighting every inch of the way. During the last few days the Birmingham clan has shoved Nashville out of fourth place in the Southern pennant hunt. Birmingham, under the new management, has played remarkable ball and is occupying a good hold on fourth place at present. The week's play in Atlanta was another that could be called a success for four games were won against two on the lost side while another was tied. An even break with Memphis the early part of the week started the Crackers on a seemingly had start, but Kid Eiberfield's Travelers were taken into camp in the two games played. The other game was tied with Little Rock late Saturday afternoon.

Moore's Hitting Good.

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the real feature about Atlanta's the home stay of two weeks has a the all-round playing of Eddieore, one of the most brilliant shortis that ever trod on Southernitory. This lad has saved the many times for Atlanta and a re into the league hitting records reveal the fact that Moore has around the .600 mark since the ckers started their recent home

Eddie had hit in 11 consecutive games the last affair Saturday afternoon when he came to bat with two men on bags, the winning tally on third. It was then that Moore's streak ended.

After a week with Birmingham the Crackers will have a third Sunday off in succession and then open up a most strenuous two weeks with New Orleans and Mobile, and it will mean either second, third or fourth place for a final standing when those two clubs are finished with early in September.

A triple steal was executed. Knaupp stealing home. Pitcher Winn, who is the made two of the local's four hits, knocked in the other run with a single which followed Foss' single and a sacrifice hit in the seventh.

The Box Score.

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#### **FIRPO'S STYLE** IS PECULIAR

Buenos Aires, August 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—Luis Angel Firpo has a boxing science all his own which apparently is not understood in the United States, according to Felix Bunge, the Argentine patron of the young South American challenger for the world's heavyweight title.

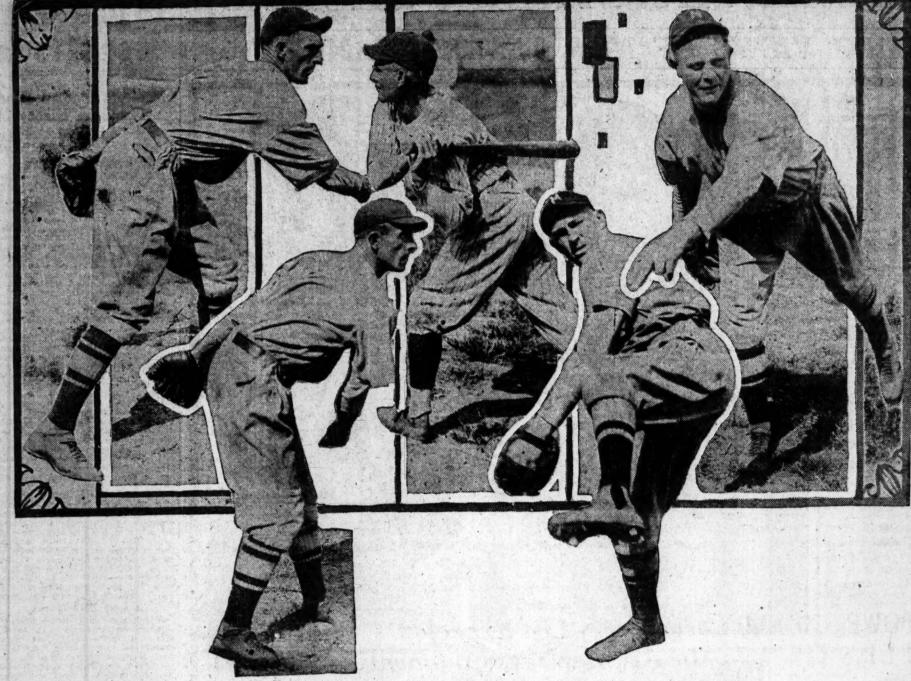
Senor Bunge said that under the direction of Horatio Lavalle, Firpo's new trainer, and himself, the boxer had made a careful study of Jack Dempsey's technique, as revealed in motion pictures.

#### ANSON DAY WILL BE CELEBRATED SEPT. 16

New York, August 18.—(By the associated Press.)—John A. Heydler, president of the National league, announced tonight that Sunday, Sepember 16, has been designated as anson Memorial day.

A monument to the memory of the amous old ball player, known to ans over the entire country as "Pop" (Anson, has been erected in Oak Woods cemetery, Chicago, and will be unveiled, with impressive ceremoles in the presence of many baseball elebrities.

Off-DayBilled PLAYERS NEW TO ATLANTA FANS IN RECENT SERIES



These pictures, taken during the Atlanta-Memphis series last week by Tracy Mathewson, Constitution staff photographer, show some of the faces new to Atlanta's baseball fandom. At the extreme left is shown Hollingsworth, one of the newest acquisitions to the Dobbs hurling staff, who came from Washington. Next to Hollingsworth in the top row is Freddie Heck, new Cracker outfielder recently bought from Charlotte, South Atlantic league. At the top right is Gy Warmouth, star lefthander of the Dobb crew. Cy handed the Crackers a nice beating Thursday afternoon with his southpaw twirling. Bottom, left, is Tom Rogers, from the International league. strenk ended.
Atlanta has not had the best of pitching during the week but Dick Niehaus and Karr turned in splendid exhibitions. Dumont did not fare so well and only the hitting of the Atlanta team in the pinches during the early part of the week has ocen passmedic. The hitting of the Atlanta team in the pinches during the early part of the week has ocen plasmedic. The crackers hit very nicely in the pinches in the games of the Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, Du tfell down completely in the line by the decay of the seam with two marks on base of the games would have meant a Cracker servictory.

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Southern League

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GAME DENIED

New York, August 18.—The Boston National league cuts of the season with two marks on base of the series here today.

On the pinches both Wednesday and Frichlay, A pinch bingle cr two in entire the first inning, filling the bease, and also in the outfield when necessity demands, and fills the bill well. He is a good hitter. Bottom right is Sedgwick, another hurler from the Sendrotk, an

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BARONS EVEN SERIES.
Birmingham, Ala., August 18.—The
Barons evened the series with Memphis here today, winning 6 to 3.
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Clarke, lf. 3 0 2 0
Goebel, cf. 4 0 0 4
Neun, 1b. 4 2 1 8
Hartford, ss. 4 1 2 4
Whitehill, p. 4 0 0 2

Ruth's Homer Wins Game.

Chicago, August 18.—"Babe" Ruth, by smacking out his 32nd homer of the season with two mates on base in the season with two out, where the season with two mates on base in the season with two mates on base in

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St. Louis 57	57	.500	
Philadelphia	74	.339	Caveney,

SALLY LEAGUE. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Memphis 3, Birmingham 6, Nashville 1, New Orleans 2, Chattanooga 0, Mobile 7. Little Rock 5-1, Atlanta 15-1, (Second game called end fifth inning to allow Lit-tle Rock to catch a train.)

Boston 3, Detroit 10. Philadelphia 11, Cleveland 7. New York 11, Chicago 7. Washington 4, St. Louis 3. NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 1. Chicago 2, Boston 6. Pittsburg 9, Philadelphia 2. Cincinnati 5, New York 2. BALLY LEAGUE. Gastonia 13, Spartanburg 8. Charlotte 2-1, Macon 9-4. Greenville 4, Augusta 3. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee 2, Louisville 1. St. Paul 1, Columbus 2. Kansas City 5, Indianapolis 3. Minneapolis 6, Toledo 3. VIRGINIA LEAGUE. Norfolk 5-5, Portsmouth 4-5. Richmond 1-5, Petersburg 8-1. Rocky Mount 10-9, Wilson 1-3. TEXAS LEAGUE. Dalais 10, Wichita Falls 5.
Fort Worth 4, Shreveport 6,
Gaiveston 7, Beaumont 12.
San Antonio 0, Houston 1.

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE, Pittaburg at New York.
Only one game scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo at Minneapolis.
Columbus at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Kanass City.
Louisville at Milwankes.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. TOTORIO AL NAWARK (two games).
Buffalo at Jersey City (two games).
Rochester at Reading.
Syracuse at Baltimore (two games).
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Galveston at Beaumont.
San Antonio at Houston.
Dallas at Wichits Falls.

In All Games This Season

Cuyler Still Leads Base Stealers, While Danny Clarke Has Hit the Most Homers During the Year.

Southern association batters are getting down to a regulation grind, with few chances being noted during the week. Huhn, of Mobile, is still the leader. Barber, of Atlanta, has better percentage but as he has only been in forty-eight ganaes to Huhns one hundred and sixteen, the leadership naturally belongs to the stater. Although he has not figured in as many games as the others, has wielded the ash to good advantage, while topyler, of Nashville, and Cutef. The sensational Cuyler is still sprinting, having somessed a total of \$2\$ stolen bases. Neun, of Birmingham, having smassed a total of \$2\$ stolen bases. Neun, of Birmingham, having smassed a total of \$2\$ stolen bases. Neun, of Birmingham, having the has not been shown the patch. Home runs have not been albest brind the Nashville flyer.

Home runs have not been plentitly of long distance clouting. Clarke, of Atlanta, has a slight lead, with \$3\$, one above Herman, of Memphis, who has pounded out twelve circuit drives. Nashville has fallen off in team litting, having lost three points during the bunch with nine won and one lost. Other prominent performers are Whit inker, of New Orleans and Long, of Mobile.

Few changes among the leading hat ters in the National League has marked the week's grind. Hornsby has dropped in his standing slightly. Wheat, of Brooklyn, being out of the game, has naturally not been disturbed in second place. Bottomic, of St. Louis, has bettered his standing slightly. Wheat, of Brooklyn, being out of the game, has naturally not been disturbed in second place. Bottomic, of St. Louis, has bettered his standing slightly, wheat, of second man, but despite this the chicago, and Burns, of Brooklyn, being out of the game, has naturally not been disturbed in second place. Bottomic, of St. Louis, has bettered has a cumulated a total of 16, the some number that has fallen of the part of the season, the time of the proper standard place of the season, the time of the part of the season, the time of the part of the season, the time of the proper sta Southern association batters are Veteran Carey, of Pittsburg, caught cetting down to a regulation grind, up with the Chicago youngster in

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

leds Beat Glants Again.

Pirates Win Final York, August 18 .- Cincinnati Philadelphia, August 18 .- Pittsw York, August 18.—Cincinnati it four out of five from New today, defeating the world's bions in their last appearance of ason on the local grounds, 5 to the Reds defeated McQuillan for be cond time in the series, knockmout in the fourth inning when leds hunched six hits for four the condition of the series with Philadelphia, August 18.—Pitts burg took the final game of the series with Philadelphia today, 9 to 8, in a battle of 13 innings. For seven in-nings Glazner and Meadows staged a pitchers' duel, but both weakened in the eighth. Before the game was overly administration of the condition o ds bunched six hits for four

	THE DOX SCORE.
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Boston Wins in 8th.
Boston, Mass., August 18Three
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The Box Score.
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# MANY YOUNG GOLFERS ARE COMING TO THE FRONT

# Golf Champs Play at East Lake Next Saturday Of Alabama, Is Attracting

## Alexa Stirling and B. Jones Will Play Stewart Maiden And Adair Exhibition Match

Match Will Be Played Under Auspices of the Atlanta Woman's Club — Tickets Go On Sale Immediately.

Perhaps never before has Atlanta | eral years national woman cham-

Perhaps never before has Atlanta had the privilege of witnessing a golf match between four as noted stars as will play the game Saturday, August 25, at 3:80 o'clock under the auspices of the Atlanta Woman's club, on the golf links at East Lake. Tickets will be \$1.

Alexa Stirling and Bobby Jones, hoth of whom have held national championships in golf, will play against Perry Adair, southern champion, and Stewart Maiden the instructor of the three.

The golfing public will be especially interested in this game from two standpoints. One is that Atlanta has produced three of these star players and the other reason is that the proceeds will go to the Banquet Hall fund of the Atlanta Woman's club, an institution that is a great pride to all Atlantans, since every visitor of note to the city is entertained there and is gratly impressed with its magnificence.

Thousands of women will constitute a part of the gallery at this game, owing to the fact that the 1.400 members of the Women's club will use every effort to make this the best at tended match of the season.

Celebrities All.

Bobby Jones, has held many championships, but the latest and greatest of all was the open title won at Inwood. Alexa Stirling was for sev-

#### Univ. of Penn. Stars Look Forward to Grid Season

Practice Will Start La- BUFORD TEAM bor Day at Cape May, N. J., to Put Men in Fine

BY EDWARD R. BUSHNELL,

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Philadelphia, Pa., August 18.—
(Special.) — With enthusiasm and high hopes the University of Pennsylvania is making preparations for the 1923 football season. The schedule opens on September 29 with Franklin and Marshall college as the opponent. The opening game will be opened in a triple out of defeat other than pitching consisted of two base wallops. Esau Settle and Craven were the hitting twins of the Shoemakers, each getting a single and triple out of four tries.

The heat which usually prevails in Philadelphia during most of September makes the weather a most uncertain factor. This handicap will not exist at the seashore. The second reason for going to Cape May is that Franklin field has been plowed up during the summer and has since been resodded. During the construction of the new stadium last year the field was pretty badly torn up. How been resodded. During the construction of the new stadium last year the field was pretty badly torn up. How to get a new and satisfactory turf resulted in a nation-wide study of the subject. As a result an imported grass which grows and spreads rapidly was planted. Although the work was completed less than a month ago, there is already a thick turf. To give it every chance there will not only be no practice on it prior to the opening of the football season, but for the most part all fall practice will be held on an adjoining field.

Concerning the outlook for the coming season, head Coach Lou Young is not saying much. "Let the results speak for themselves," is Young's attitude. "We were fortunate in that we sustained no heavy losses by graduation or by final examination," he continued.

Three men who started in the line against Cornell last fall have been lost. They are John Thurman, the all-American right tackle; Carl Ertresvaag, the right end, and Kelly at left guard. This leaves of good and experienced line material Fairchild at left end, Papworth at left tackle, Dern at center, and Sutherland at right.

Backfield Losses.

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The heaviest losses are in the backfield. This quartet has been depleted by the loss of ex-Captain Miller at halfback and Langdon at quarterback. McGraw, who finally earned a permanent post at halfback, got into scholastic difficulties this spring, but since he came back for the summer school course, it is hoped that he has thus squared himself with the faculty. Another severe loss in the backfield resulted from the graduation of George Sullivan, halfback, captain of the baseball team, and three letter man. In any event the backfield will have to be built around Captain E. A. Hamer

## Three Atlanta Champions and Their Instructor



makers hit at opportune moments in their game with Marietta, on the latter's diamond Saturday and won,

BUFORDavenport, 2b.

Detroit, Mich., August 18.—Seven records were broken, two were tied and the team of the Illinois Athletic club, Chicago, ran away with the honors in the 1923 central A. A. U., championships, held at Belle Isle any event the backfield will have to be built around Captain E. A. Hamer at fullback.

It is from last year's freshman squad that Coach Young expects to recruit his losses. There are two men particular that it is hoped will fit well into the backfield. They are Thomas, a quarterback, and Richter, a halfback. Last year's freshman team also produced in Robinson, who ame to the university from Mercersburg academy, a center rush of variety calibre.

The full coaching staff will go to Cape May. In addition to Head Coach Lou Young, it will include Lieutenant Harold Gaston, whose trmy furlough will permit him to take tharge of the line once more; ex-Eaplain Bert Bell, of the 1919 team; Dr. John Keogh, coach of the freshman team, and Lawson Robertson, who will act as trainer.

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Buford, Ga., August 18 .- The Shoe-

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The real troubles are expected to begin with the Columbia game on October 20. Ordinarily Columbia would not be a source of worriment, but Pennsylvania teams have a profound respect for any team that is coached by Percy Haughton. The following week Pennsylvania will meet Coulege from Danville, Ky. It will be the first time that this sensational eleven has played any castern.

# WINS, 4 TO 3 POWER CO. AND Large Entry List Expected set and principle of the power team had another pennant was a clear to be principle of the power team had another pennant was a clear to be principled as a set of the power team had another pennant was a clear to be principled as a being right for the power team had another pennant was a clear to be principled as a power team had another pennant was a clear to be principled as a being currently. However, the principled as a being currently as a power team had another pennant was a clear to be principled as a being currently. However, the principled as a being currently as a power team had another pennant was a clear to be principled as a being currently as a power team had another pennant was a clear to be principled as a being currently as a power team had another pennant was a clear to be principled as a being currently as a power team had another pennant was a clear to be principled as a being currently as a power team had another pennant was a clear to be principled as a being currently as a power team had another pennant was a clear to be principled as a being currently as a power team had another pennant was a clear to be principled as a being currently as a power team had another pennant was a clear to be principled as a being currently as a power team had another pennant was a clear to be principled as a being currently as

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The Shoemakers face a strenuous campaign next week in a three-game series with the strong Cartersville club. The engagement will be opened in Buford Tuesday and Wednesday and will be continued at Gainesville Thursday.

Both teams are laying plans to claim the state amateur championship and as both have remarkably good records, the series means an edge in the title argument for one of the

states that he is going to lay off grabbing the qualifying prize and go in for the big cup this year, which doesn't listen any too well for other people's chances; and in addition, Walter Hill, Al Bailey, Roy Booker, the demon Piedmont dub. Al Gottschaldt, a native, Ansley Parker, and many more experts are in the lists.

The present outlook is crimson with

Totals ...... 42 7 15 30 15 2 The present outlook is crimson with prophecy of much gore and a bundle
to broken clubs, not to mention mangled fairways which Warren Granade,
of the Ansley Park greens committee,
will have on his hands at the end of

#### SLOOP GOSSOON WINS LIPTON TROPHY

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O'Dowd, 2b. ... 4 1 2 3
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#### JACK STARTS **GRIND TODAY**

Thomasville, Ga., August 18.—The Thomasville Gun club has decided to have a shoot with Bainbridge here in next week. Friday being the day about decided upon. Trap shooting is becoming duite popular in this section now and several of the towns have good clubs.

While the scores made by the local shooters this week were not quite equal to those of last week, they were still very good, Dr. Crovatt making 94 out of 100 birds; Oscar Groover making 91; J. B. Jemison, 90; and R. C. Balfour, Jr., 89.

Other members of the club made scores that were sufficiently good for them to enter a contest and some off the good markamen who are away will probably return in time to make up the ten men needed for the match. Much interest is taken in it and a good crowd is expected.

Winsfield Called Home.

Indianapolis, Ind., August 18.—Jack Drüley, promoter of the Luis Angel Firpo-Joe Downey boxing match, who disappeared shortly before the match last night, reappeared to night as mysteriously as he disappeared last night to explain his absence and the reason the participants in the feature match of the boxing card were not paid the full amount called for in their contract.

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Saratoga Springs, N. Y., August 18. Glen Riddle Farm's bay colt, Big Blaze, carrying 112 pounds, provided 

# Glenn Crissman, Young Star **Attention Over the Country**

Smaller Cities Over United States Are Rapidly Developing Youngsters In the Art of Golf.

keep tabs on the development of championship possibilities in the realm of golf are finding the scope of their investigations widening at an apid pace. Time was when they looked only to a few of the larger cities. New York, Chicago, Boston, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, and a few more, at one time, had the field practically monopolized. Then a bit later, cities of lesser size began to step into the spotlight, Atlanta, New Orleans, Sioux City. Des Moines, Portland. Seattle, and several others contributing their quotas of high class talent.

Now, still a wider swing has been state, and Williamson hails from Newton, one of the smaller cities of the state. In making his bid for the title, Williamson did not have to combat the game of Rudolf E. Knepper, who within the past few years has rather effectively established his supremacy over Iowa golfers, but with the exciption of Knepper, practically all of the topnotchers were on hand to contend for this year's crown. Among the list was Arthur Bartlett, last year's champion, who was winning the championship as far back as 1914.

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Now, still a wider swing has been given to the circle of championship possibilities, where the smaller cities, those of ten, twelve, fifteen and twenty thousand are seeing their local sharpshooters forging boldly to the front. To be sure, no entry from one of these smaller cities has yet won a national title, but in more than one instance, they have come through in state championships. Furthermore, they are youngsters, these challengers from the smaller cities, and they are still coming up. Beyond any doubt, some of them at least are due to attain still greater heights, maybe a national championship. Who can say?

Young Crisman's Record.

Just now, Glen Crisman, an eighting the finest players in the southwest.

#### RACE WINNER AUSTRALIANS STOP FRENCH

Brookline, Mass., August 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Lawn tennis forces of Australia split even with the net stars of France in the two matches of the International Davis cup finals play here today. The score was thus brought to four games for Australia as compared with one for France in the series which was decided yesterday by Australia's third

from third place and won by a length and a half.

St. James was two lengths ahead of Swingalong.

The only point for France was won longs was the fastest ever made in the stakes.

The Travers stake for 3-year-olds at one and a quarter miles, worth \$12,500, was won by Wilderness by a head from Flagstaff. Rialto got off poorly and was last for half the journey but made up many lengths and secured third place.

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Anniston, Ga., August 18.—(Special.)—An innocent bathrobe, the property of Captain Bob Roper, heavyweight boxer and contender for Jack Dempsey's crown, was the cause of intense excitement here Friday, in which an ebony hued pressing club attendant and a number of police officers were the chief actors in the series when he vanquished Henri third place.

The Travers stake for 3-year-olds at McInnis is rated third on the Australian team, while Lacoste has proved himself the star of the French forces. The scores were 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

James O. Anderson, the tall vetteran leader of the Australian team, won his second singles match of the series when he vanquished Henri Hirsch, the left-handed third string of the French team, in straight sets, buttons take several suits of clothes are decided yesterday by Australia's third straight victory.

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more spectacular affair. The play was brightened by the terrific overhead smashes of Voshell at the net and Griffin's sparkling volleyed placements. No small feature was the remarkable lobbying of the Kinsey's who playing a dozen feet back of the base line, handled unbelievable returns.

#### and their greater steadiness proved the deciding factors. ROPER'S ROBE STARTS RIOT

Thomasville, Ga., August 13.—The Thomasville Gun club has decided to a have a shoot with Bainbridge here next week, Friday being the day a continued their as mysteriously as he disappeared shortly before the match last night, reappeared to have a shoot with Bainbridge here next week, Friday being the day and several of the botting the next week, Friday being the day and several of the botting tion now and several of the botting tion now and several of the feature match of the botting tion now and several of the botting in the acord were not paid the full amount called for in their contract.

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# Freeman, Local Star, Off for National Trap Shoot Of the U.S. Doubles Team

Captain Avery, Gun Expert, Says Atlanta Has Chance To Lead Brilliant Field

Recently Established World's Record And Now Needs Only to Strike His Best Stride, Avery Declares.

BY CAPTAIN J. F. AVERY. (Atlanta Trap Expert)

H. D. Freeman left Atlanta Saturday, bound for Chicago where he will compete for national honors at the Grand American handicap trapshooting tournament to be given by the Amateur Trapshooting Association of North America on the grounds of the South Shore Country clug August 20-25.

The stage has been set and all

The stage has been set and all reliminary arrangements for the ourney have been made by Starr Inthews, secretary of the A. T. A., a take care of the 1,000 shooters who re expected to attend this tournatent from every section of the United thes, province of Canada, Bermuda and the Canal Zone.

The South Shore Country club has stalled 20 traps, so that the constants may shoot in sections and nish the program in order each day.

The shoot may be conducted in a best manner possible.

This is the first year that absolute attended to the state of zone registered shooting tournatents have been left entirely in the reals of the amateurs. Interest in the sleep of sports during the very the stage of sports during the very the stage of sports during the very the stage of sports during the very t

montrol and management of the state and zone registered shooting tournaments have been left entirely in the hands of the amateurs. Interest in this class of sports during the year has been very keen. Tournaments throughout the country have been well attended and it is safe to predict that the Grand American handicap tournament this year will bring together one of the largest attendances of scatter gun artists ever assembled at any one tourney. Frank D. Stoop, of Spokane, Wash, president of the A. T. A., will be ably assisted in the management of the event by the four vice presidents from their respective zones.

The Grand American clay target championship under the auspices of the Amateur Transhooting association of America, will feature the clay target championship; the double larget championship; the double larget championship of North America; the lunior championship; the women's championship; the women's championship; the women's championship of North America; the lunior championship; the women's championship of North America; the lunior championship; the women's championship of North America; the lunior championship; the women's championship of North America; the lunior championship; the women's championship of North America; the lunior championship; the women's championship of North America; the lunior championship; the women's championship of North America; the lunior championship; the women's championship of North America; the lunior championship; the women's championship of North America; the lunior championship of North America; the lunior championship; the women's championship of North America; the lunior championship; the women's championship of North America; the lunior championship of North America; the lunio

Elaborate Program.

The officers of the A. T. A. association have prepared a very attractive and elaborate program for the tournament. Many beautiful and rostly trophies will be awarded winners and runners-up, and there will be \$1,500 in cash donated to the clay larget championship and \$1,000 to the class championship. In both of the events the shooters will be classified under the standard handicap and classification system and the amount of this money which will be donated to each of the five classes will be determined by the number of entries in each class.

G-vard rise.

There will be a special trophy for tate provincial, and divisional chambions and runners-up; a handsome rophy will be awarded to the amacur state champion making the high-set score in this race. The trophy will be donated by the horse show committee of the South Shore Councillation.

The five-man team representing the live zones—eastern. southern, Great Lakes, prairie and Pacific coast—will have the five-man zone team mpete for the five-man zone team ampionship in the same 200 targets hich constitute the North American ay target championship. The team aking the highest score in the 1,000 rgets (200) per man will be deared the winning team. \$250 in ah will be awarded to the winning

The team chosen to represent the thern zone at Chicago qualified at southern zone tournament held Atlanta in June and is comprised the following: A. G. Harris, the southern zone tournament held in Atlanta in June and is comprised of the following: A. G. Harris, Louisville, Ky.: H. D. Freeman, Atlanta: P. R. Farle, Starr, S. C., and M. C. Tyler, Biloxi, Miss. Five al-

ternates were also chosen, Dr. J. H. McDuffie, of Columbus being the only

gia as state champion. W. H. Lanier, of Augusta, Ga., who won the state title at Columbus in May will not be able to attend the Chicago tourney, therefore Freeman, being runner-up, will be eligible to represent the state. It is regretted by all of the friends of Lanier that he cannot attend and compete for national honors. Freeman's friends have confidence in his ability to give a good account of himself. He is a veteran shooter and has faced the traps many times against the best shots of the country. He established, a world's record in July by scoring 120 targets without a miss, shooting from the 23-yard rise. He also won the class A championship at the southern zone shoot by a perfect score of 100 straight, and won the southern zone all-round championship of the state of Georgia at Columbus.

Freeman Has Chance. state title at Columbus in May will

The writer has had the pleasure of seeing many of the noted shots of the country at the traps and he predicts that if Freeman happens to be in good form at Chicago, Atlanta will be able to hoast of a national trapshooting champion as well as a national golf title-holder. Freeman's friends are pulling hard for him and will read the daily reports of the shoot with great expectations. He hag as good a chance as any who will be in attendance.

Latest reports from the secretary

Saturday, grand American handicap, 100 single targets, 18

Saturday, grand American handicap, 100 single targets. 16 to 23-yard rise. Shooters to be handicapped as per their official averages; winner will received trophy valued at \$250.

North American all-round championship and the governor's cup. The contestant who makes the highest score shooting in the six events mentioned above will be recognized as the North American all-round champion and credited with a win on the trophy. A small sterling silver replica of the governor's cup will be presented to the champion as a souvenir of his victory and the governor's cup becomes the property of the contestant who wins three legs on it.

SPECIAL

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Choice of any sailor

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'All of our two-piece suits are re-

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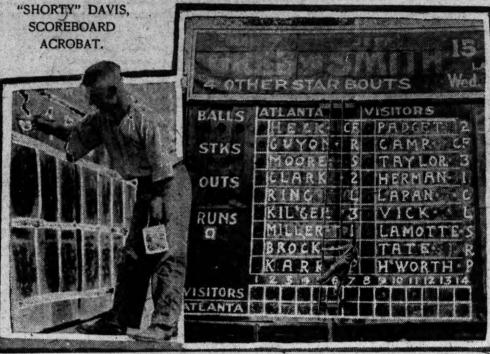
ings in furnishings, too. Remem-

ber, we sell only high grade

56-58 Peachtree "Thru to Broad"

goods, no cheap stuff here.

#### Keeping the Score Straight at Ponce de Leon



BY CLIFF WHEATLEY. with the every development of a contest is not one that could be successfully accomplished by just any-old-body who would like to take up old-body who would like to take up

old-body who would like to take up the assignment.

The job must be handled by experts and at the home of the Crackers the league's best manipulators of the scoreboard are in charge of the task.

They ought to be good, they have been at it long enough.

We have often felt there was a pretty good yarn connected with the length of Dr. Will J. Auten's service with the Atlanta Baseball company, but it wasn't until the other day when Tracy Mathewson. The Constitution's enterprising staff photographer, came in with the pictures shown at the top of this story that we resolved to dig into the records of the subjects that made up the layout.

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leans club, but who had been anxious Auten's Long Service. to come into Atlanta for many sea"Shorty" has never done anything sons, headed a syndicate which took

DR. WILL AUTEN

AND HIS PONCE DE LEON

PUNCH-BOARD.

"Shorty" has never done anything else since putting his name on the company's payroll, but "Doc" began playing tunes on his punch board in 1915 after he had served for thirteen years as club physician, a position he holds at this time, incidentally, and probably will hold for many, many years to come. And "Doc" then took over the scoring duties only because the late Charlie Frank, then owner of the club, was at his wit's end to find some way of satisfying the customers who were clamoring for better scoring service.

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After the Dutchman passed along, Rell J. Spiller purchased the stock and insisted that Dr. Auten remain and when Jack Corbett, present owner, shook up the organization last winter, "Doc" was kept in the same last ters pertaining to the Southern league. He and Dan Pfenninger, the umpire—they broke in the same year—prob ally know more about the association than any other men now concented with the game in the south.

# Problem of the Selection Is Very Difficult-Camp

Peck Griffin and Billy Johnson a Hard Combination To Beat, But Many Others Will Bear Watching.

The committee which will select the doubles team to represent the United States against the challengers will have quite a problem to work out. Until a short time ago the belief wos fairly prevalent that the old team of Tilden and Richards would be chosen in suite of the heating they received Tilden and Richards would be chosen in spite of the beating they received in the last matches. But now the report has come out that the combination will be broken up, Richards wishing to play with Hunter and Tilden desiring to take into the doubles with him his new protege, Sandy Weiner.

Had all the evidence pointed to the fact that Tilden and Richards were pre-eminently our strongest doubles team, this defection on their part would have been taken very seriously. But, as a matter of fact, a great many close critics of tennis felt that-there were other doubles teams stronger than Tilden and Richards and they had considerable to back up their opinion on this score.

Griffin-Johnston Hard Pair.

Griffin-Johnston Hard Pair. There were ardent partisans of the Kinsey brothers, and equally positive adherents of Williams and Washburn. Now that "Peck" Griffin has come back to the courts and is teaming with Billy Johnston, that combination not only has caught the fancy of many but has actually demonstrated on the win with Johnston carrying more than be still more formidable in the coming days when Griffin gets hold of himself. Although Griffin has been man against either of them, provided

tution.

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New York, August 18.—While America is almost sure to retain the Davis cup in the forthcoming international matches, with two such preeminent singles players as Tilden and Johnston, the foreigners have a good chance of walking away with the doubles match as they did in 1922.

The committee which will select the States agains.

of wind taken out of their sails ly and those who held the view this pair was unbeatable have their confidence rather rudely shaken. The boys are good and have played together as a team but they are not unbeatable, as has been demonstrated. Neither are Williams and Washburn unbeatable but they are strong and Williams is near the top of his game in the singles. He has already struck streaks of his best playing and upon a more sustained scale than ever be-fore. Hence his availability as a substitute singles player is not without its important bearing upon the ques-

So altogether the problem is a most fillip to the doubles contests while at the same time it will give the committee something to think about. perhaps to worry about.

the most interesting feature of the tennis situation at this date. We are so sure of holding the cup against where two of our players are to face courts that they are a mighty hard pair to get a ball through or by. Nor has Griffin yet quite reached his to the ferm so that if this combination can

tions. Tilden and Johnston are too good to make it a fair contest for any other nation to put up their bes when he is well warmed up, he is as reliable as they make them. Of course, no illness or accident comes to either of the "Bills" But reliable as they make them. Of course, no illness or accident comes to either of the "Bills" But in the doubles the foreigners have not only a chance but a good one and the tennis fans are likely to have a compose accidence to the compose accidence to the compose accidence to the compose accident to the

# **NEW HOLLAND**

New Holland, August 18.—(Special.)—By hitting Flake Laird to all corners of the lot the strong New Holland club defeated Conyers here foday by the score of 11 to 1.

"Lefty" Elder was on the mound for the locals and was in his usual good form, letting the visitors down with five hits and getting ten by the strike-out route. Waldrip and Cox hit best for the locals, the former getting three safeties out of three times at bat, two going for doubles, lassification system and the amount of this money which will be donated o each of the five classes will be described by the number of entries in ach class.

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Thursday, class championship of North America, 200 single targets, 16-yard rise, trophy value at \$100, to winner in each class; \$1.750 added. Classed according to official averages.

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HELEN WILLS WINS FROM MRS. MALLORY

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only the final courageous stand of a fallen champion. Miss Wills quickly took the offensive to win the next three games and clinch the match. Mrs. Mallory forced the sixth game to deuce three times before yielding and in the last game netted three shots, while a pretty placement down the side lines gave Miss Wills her other winning point.

The new champion, who takes rank with Mrs. May Sutton Bundy as the youngest player to win the national women's title, has risen to highest American honors in but three years of national-title competition. She first attracted attention in 1921 when she captured the national girl's championship repeating her victory last year, when she also entered the women's title events for the first time, winning the national doubles with Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup as her partner and reaching the final round against Mrs. Mallory, who won by 643, 6-1.

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Though her game showed vast improvement, she had been beaten twice this year, first by Miss Eleanor Goss in an invitation tourney at Seabright, N. J., and two weeks ago by Mrs. Mallory in the finals of the New York state women's tournament at Rye, N. Y. Almost overnight, however, she reached new heights, in the following week she defeated Miss McKane and Mrs. R. C. Clayton, of England, in the international match Saturday and Monday and then starting national tournament at the same dazzling pace. She lost but one set all week in her triumphant march, and that to Miss McKane in the fourth round Thursday.

Mrs. Mállory made her first appearance in American tournament play in 1915, coming to this country from Christiana, Norway. Her first victory was in national indoor championship, which she followed with a series of triumphs unprecedented in women's court annals. She won the turf court tounaments of 1915 and 1916 and then, with the official championship abandoned because of the war, won a patriotic tournament in 1917. She repeated in 1918 and after her setback in 1910, resumed a sway unbroken for three more years. She has tried unsuccessfully for the past three years to lift the world's title at Wimbledon, her nearest approacheming in 1922, when she fell before Mile, Lenglen.

Scaffe Aids Folwell.

Annapolis, Md., August 18.—Lieunant Thomas F. Scaffe, former
navy football star, reported Friday
r duty at the naval academy. He
fill again assist Head Coach "Bob"
lid scain assist Head Coach "Bob"
lowell in whipping the middle elevinto shape. "Tommy" a big poweri fellow played, tackle on the 1919
reven and is rated among the best
ne coaches in the country.

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opened the fourth with a hard single
through short but was thrown out
stealing. A pair of doubles by Reman
and Bankston in the sixth with Nargan

## SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Charlotte, N. C., August 18 .- Taking a double-header from Charlotte today, Macon won the final series of the 1923 season with the Hornets, getting three out of the four games. Scores today were 9-2 in the first game and 4-1 in the second. The Box Score.

Smith, 1h . . Coffey, 2b . . Leathers. ss . Acton, If Totals . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 0 CHARLOTTE- ab

Carlisle, rf . . . 4 Leroy, cf . . . 3

sacrifices, Leathers 2; base on balls, off Swartz 4, off Bolt 4 off Wright 1; struck out, by Swartz 4, by Wright 4; double play, Swartz to Schmidt to Smith; left on bases, Macon 6, Charlotte 9; hit by pitcher, by Bolt (Langford, Acton); hits, off Bolt 7 in 42.3 in the struck of the innings. off Wright 4 in 41-3 innings; losing pitcher, Bolt. Umpires, Sabrie and O'Keefe. Time, 2:20.

SECOND GAME.
The Box Server.

The Box Score.

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Augusta Again Loses. Greenville, S. C., August 18 .- Al

Yeargin held the Tygers to three hits today and bested Satterfield in a beautiful pitching duel by a 4 to 3 count, marking the third straight defeat of the Tygers here. The second

lesky's bad throw enabled the visitors to count their three runs. Nally walked in the seventh, stole econd and tallied on Ritter's single

for the Spinners' winning run. AUGUSTA— ab. Roman, rf . . . . 4
O'Rourke, 1b . . . 4
Boll, 3b . . . 4
Bankston, cf . . 3
Layne, lf . . . . 4

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Greenville ..... 010 110 10x—4
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Spartans Break Even.
Gastonia, N. C., August 18.—Heavy
hitting featured the double header
played here today, when Spartanburg played here today, when spartanous, captured the first game in ten innings by a score of 5 to 4; and dropped the final game by a score of 13 to 8. Kelly won the first game himself when he doubled in the ninth to tie the score. A flood of pitchers was use by Spartanburg in the final game in an effort to tie things up but the effort failed to accomplish anything.

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FIRST GAME.

The Box Score.

SPARTANS— ab. r. h. pc. a. c. Chestnutt, 3b. . 4 1 2 2 1 0

Brennan, ss. . . 4 0 0 0 4 0

Hauger, cf. . . 5 1 3 5 0 0

Marshall, c. . . 5 1 1 2 0 0

Moore, lf. . . . 5 0 0 2 0 0

Young, p. ..... 4 0 0 0 3

Wade Favors Game.

Montgomery, Ala., August 18.—
Announcement has been received here
from Coach Wallace Wade of the
University of Alabama expressing
himself in favor of the AlabamaLouisiana State game being played
here in 1923. Coach Donahue of L.
S. U., has made similar statements
and negotiations for transferring the
game are underway.

## South Ga. League

Albany Wins Final. Albany, Ga., August 18 .- (Special.)

The South Georgia circuit regular re South Georgia circuit regular season closed here today with Albany winning a 10 to 3 victory over Blakely. Ellis, pitching for the visitors, was batted hard and was relieved by George Clarke, who pitched the seventh and eighth innings, giving up only one bit and no runs. Kain pitched a steady game throughout. Kimbrell, regular catcher for Albany, who has been resting several days. who has been resting several days, went in behind the bat, relieving Cooper in the sixth. Cooper caught well during the series.

Monday the postseason series between Albany, winners of the first All, all are gone, the old familiar

half, and Americus, winners of the second half, begins, the games alter-nating between the two towns each day until one team wins four games, day until one team wins four games, with the team, that of E. Parker towns to take care of record-breaking Mosely, but with that one exception big throughout this section of the

Score by innings: R. Blakely .......100 020 000 3 Albany ......014 005 00x—10 on bases, Spartanburg 10, Gastonia 8; wild pitch, King. Umpires, Moran and White. Time, 1:40. | SECOND GAME. | SECOND GAME. | The Box Score. | SPARTG. | ab. r. h. | Chestnutt, 3b. ... 2 1 0 | Brennan, ss. ... 3 1 1 | Heuren of 2 2 2 | 1 |

Livingston, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 Whatever style of play the Baptists Fowler, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0 sport this year, it will be new. Not King,p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 one of last year's staff will be on hand to expound the principles of the Cody xxMcCabe 1 0 0 0 0 0 charge of the freshman team last year, and developed the new men to his own satisfaction.

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Totals ..... 35 13 19 21 5 0

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Score by innings:

Spartanburg ... 101 040 2-8

Gastonia ... 102 532 x-13

Summary: Two-base hits, Hartline, Sikes, Parker, Colbert 2; three-base lits, Tutwiler: home-run, Brennan, Marshall, B. Kelly, Hartline, Parker, Beckwith: sacrifice, Sikes; base on balls, off Colbert 5, off Fowler 2, off King 2; struck out by Colbert 5, by Fowler 4, by King 1; double plays, Marshall to Lambright; left on bases, Spartanburg 7. Gastonin 8; hits apportioned, off Fowler 11, in 32-3 innings, off King, 4 in 11-3 innings, off Bond 4, in 1 inning, Umpires White and Moran. Time, 1 45.

## **New Coaching Staff Takes** Up Duties at Mercer

One familiar face on the coachthe destinies of the Mercer football team will lie completely and plastically in the hands of a new coaching administration.

sissippi A. & M. and more recently of Mississippi college, will take up where Josh Cody left off and attempt to weld from the material he inherits a winning team. He will be assisted by Coach Mosely and Tink Gillam, of LaGrange, another newcomer on the Mercer staff. Cody will be missed, but the men have supreme confidence in the ability and leader-

ship of Robinson.

Aside from results to be obtained in a change of coaches, the most pessimistic Baptist student would not besitate to say that he believes Mercer will be stronger by far this fall than in the last season. They said similar things at Mercer last year, but they have a right to be supremely confident now that their eleven will make a better record. Last season the Baptists limped through their schedule from start to finish, always handicapped by the loss of from three

schedule from start to finish, always handicapped by the loss of from three to five stars per game. The ravages of dengue fever were felt by every man on the varsity squad, and those who were not completely out of the lineup were so weakened during play that they were almost useless.

Coach Robinson will hardly have to go through with such a shot-to-picces team this season. Unless some new epidemic attacks the Baptist squad they should be far stronger this year, with seasoned material from former years in better shape than in 1922, and with new material from the new men of last year to draw upon. upon. New Style of Play.

Whatever style of play the Baptists

term ended in the spring, is marked as a great loss. Strupper was credited by many with the flashy attack the Baptists were able to shoot at their opponents at the close of last season, and developed Norman Felder into one of the most dazzling runners in the section. His fine running defented Oglethorpe almost single-banded.

Lake Hopatcols, with two adaptive delivers rounds, with two adaptive delivers of the most of the minth American chess congress, in session here. Marshall had totals of the fented Oglethorpe almost single-banded.

Stanley Robinson Replaces Josh Cody at tackles, Gaines, Carthron and Warmack, and on the ends, Smith, Ellison and Lynch will be available.

Strupper Is Gone.

By Harry Robert, Jr.

Macon, Ga., August 18.—(Special.)

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Considerable fine material will be sent up from the scrubs and fresh-

Macon, Ga., August 18.—(Special.)
All, all are gone, the old familiar faces. That is, almost all, all are porters are enthusiastic over their prospects.

Coach Robinson expects to start work about the middle of September.

The All-Around Athletics defeated the Southern Bell Juniors at Grant park yesterday, 7 to 5. In this game Acree featured with two triples and a double winning his Goss and Griggs also played good ball, getting some hard chances. C. Murphy and Martin played best for Southern Bell.

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Marshall Chess Leader.

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# TIM O'DOWD IS FACING REAL TEST IN GARCIA FIGHT

## Pacific Coast Sensation Will Reach Atlanta Today **And Plays Good Workout**

Garcia Made Splendid Impression on Fans Of This City in Only Fight He Has Staged in Atlanta.

mers, 6 rounds. Irish Benny vs. Frankie Mayo, 6 rounds.
Jack McMullin vs. Young Collines, 4 rounds.
Referee, Fuzzy Woodruff.

Tim O'Dowd has been up against he acid test so often it is beginning o pall on him. Just last week he was ticketed for an overwhelming defeat at the bands of Joe Paglina, in Louis-

le. What he did to the Kentucky pride is history.

Now he faces defent by Frankie Garcia, of California, here Tuesday night, according to those in certain

t there are many Atlantans who t he will not only hold his wn the noted westerner, but will him a lacing that he will not

hand him a lacing that he will not soon forget.

So little has been expected of Timin bouts with the "big fellows" in the past, and so frequently has he upset the dope by coming home on the chin-strap, the wiseacres are laying off this time.

They can't dope the little local boy. He has played havoc with their predictions in other bouts. However, there is no disputing the fact that O'Dowd is meeting a man of unmistakable reputation and caliber on the next American legion card. Clark's 4th Cruice, Jan. 15, \$1000 and up

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Defeated Good Boys. Sammy Mandell, vackie Sanders Pal Moore, Charlie Meecher, Battling Reddy, Denny Edwards, Red Watson, Artie Simons, Bernie Hahn,

son, Artie Simons, Bernie Hahn, Toughy Murray, Marty Collins, Bobby Hughes, Harry Bramer, Georgie Lee—they must be called real fighters. Yet Garcia took the measure of most of them.

Right before the Atlanta fans some months ago he beat to a pulp the rugged Jackie Sanders in 10 rounds. He showed remarkable skill that night. Atlanta wanted to see more of him, but at the time there was no man with whom to match him.

Promoters here have endeavored to bring Garcia back, but not until O'Dowd leaped into the featherweight class were they able to locate a suitable opponent.

Garcia is due in Atlanta today for a Sunday workout at Miller's gymnasium. O'Dowd has been here since the Louisville bout, and will also practice today.

Tickets went on sale Saturday morning at Chess', the Rex and Harbour's Smokehouse.

East Pelham Closes.

Pelham, Ga., August 18.—The East Pelham baseball club has closed its season of 15 games of which it won 12 and lost three. Tifton, Hemerton and Moultrie were among the teams that went down before the local club.

Grid Star Dies.

Bloomington, Ind., August 18.— Ewald O. (Jumbo) Stiehm, football star at the University of Wisconsin and former director of athletics at Indiana university, died at his home here today. He had been in ill health for more than a year.



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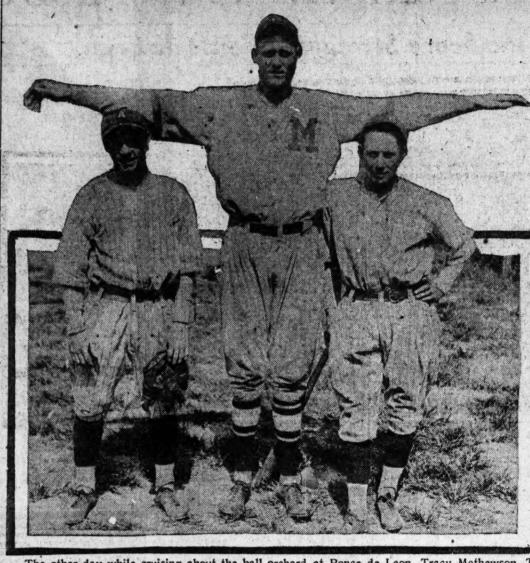


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## Tallest Man in Baseball; 2 of Shortest



The other day while cruising about the ball orchard at Ponce de Leon, Tracy Mathewson, The Constitution's staff photographer, ran across what he calls the tallest man in organized baseball and two of the shortest. Here are his nominations: At the left is little Johnny Ring, the Crackers' utility man. In the center is "Dangerous Dan" McGrew, Memphis mound ace, one of the most effective pitchers in the league; in fact he is six feet nine inches of effectiveness. And at the rig! is Johnny Brock, the Crackers' courageous little catcher.

has since being knocked out by John

## Dundee Starts Boxing When FLORIDA HAS 18 Years of Age and Won The Title During 30th Year

Kilbane Would Never Give Dundee Fight After His Battle Several Years Ago. He Has Fought in 280 Bouts

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Johnny Dundee is going down in him down and destroyed his stamina. Dundee, it seemed, was through. This was in 1917, six years ago. ring history as a remarkable figure

among the champions.

Almost all champions reached their titles while still young. Dundee became a world's champion for the first time in his thirtieth year, for Johnny will be thirty on November 22. As he began fighting at eighteen, and was meeting the best bantams and featherweights in the country within a couple of years, he might have fought his way up to a world's championship long ago if he'd had a chance. The only reason Dundee missed being a champion years ago was Johnny Kilbane. Not that Kilbane was ny Kilbane. Not that Kilbane was a better fighter. Kilbane had the title and wouldn't fight Dundee again after the little Italian chased him around the ring for twenty rounds the ring for twenty rounds a brillian boxing career and through a brillian boxing career and the bring through the brillian boxing career and the brillian boxing career and the bring through the brillian boxing career and the brillian brillian boxing career and the brillian br

The referee decided that fight a "draw," but Kilbane must have known in his heart that Dundee beat him and could beat him again. Otherwise he certainly would have given Dundee another chance. There were plenty of offers from promoters. And Dundee was willing.

Kilbane boxed a ten-round no-decision bout with Dundee the year before I remember that bout as one of the poorest ever held in New York with a champion as one of the contenders. It was shortly after Kilbane had won the title, and he was already playing safe.

Dundee Has Retained Youth.

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like Leach Cross, Wilh tchie, Matty Baldwin and Joe M. t.

Battled Many Light/eights.

Among the world champions Dundee has fought with Benny Leonard
(several times), Ritchie, Kilbane, McGovern, Welsh and Eugene Criqui.

As a rule they didn't fight Dundee.

Dundee Has Retained Youth.

Light as a feather, able to fight or box, he contented himself with floating away from Dundee's rushes, and with aping Dundee's bobbing, ducking, teasing style when Dundee tried to draw him into a mixup.

Dundee learned enough about Kilbane in that fight to hold him even in twenty rounds. In another engagement he would have beaten Kilbane. What Dundee would have dene to the gray-haired and dignified old gentleman that was Kilbane when Kilbane fought Criqui would make good stuff for Ring Lardner to write about. It would be just in Ring's line. For Johnny beat Criqui as leasily as Criqui beat Kilbane.

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The curious thing about Dundee is that he has retained his youth. For several years I have been watching Johnny's ring work and wondering when he is going to blow up. And here he is winning a world's championship.

In the big test, which seemed to have come along almost too late. Dundee had the fighting stuff to go in and beat a hard hitting, game, tenacious champion like Criqui—to outsing him and bring him down. He cauld rise to the occasion when his big chance came.

I remember another interesting evening in Dundee's life. He had been knocked out in a round by a youngster known as Willie Jackson. Every—

(several times), Ritchie, Kilbane, McGovern, Welsh and Eugen Criqui. As a rule they didn't fight Dundee. while they hold championships. They were wise—Dundee, never much over the featherweight limit, met many lightweights. A few pounds never bothered him. He made up for the lack of weights by using more speed, more cunning, more stamina.

Benny Leonard always had Dundee measured and could at least easily hold him safe. But Leonard was always much heavier than the present featherweight king. And so far as my personal observation goes Leonard is the only fighter who ever had Dundee's goat. Dundee has admitted that Leonard was too strong and too clever for him, but at that he was willing to take a chance with Benny any time there was a purse in sight.

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# **TOUGH GAMES**

University of Florida football squad faces one of its hardest schedules Point in the opening game on Oc-

This clash will be followed on the next Saturday with the 'Gators appearance at Grant field, Atlanta, against the Tech Yellow Jackets. The season will be closed with Mississippi A. & M. at Jacksonville and Alabama at Birmingham as the last two op-The 'Gators will have in their line-

up this year many members of last year's freshmen team, which went through the season without losing a A Big List of Victims.

Dundee went at Jackson that evening of the return match apparently without a thought of the punch Jackson had landed on his chin in Philadelphia. He forced the fighting at a terrific page. contest, and supporters of the Gaines-ville institution are strong in their hopes and expectation that the university team will have one of the strongest teams of its career this

year. The schedule for the season fol-

terrific pace.
Jackson was wicked, aggressive, a tremendous hitter. But Dundee fairly buried him under a hailstorm of blows. Jackson, a youngster, couldn't October 20—Rollins at Gainesville. October 27 — Wake Forest at Today Dundee is a new world's champion, and Willie Jackson has gone through a brilliant boxing career and

Tampa. nmpa.

November 3—Mercer at Gainesville.

November 10—Stetson at Deland.

November 17—Southern at Lake-

November 24-Mississippl A. & M. at Jacksonville. November 29—Alabama at Jackson-

Motorcade Postponed.

Columbus, Ga., August 18.—The planned motorcade of Columbus good planned moforcade of Columbus good roads enthusiasts to Brunswick in the interest of the proposed Columbus to-the-sea highway, has been postponed because of the absence from the city of a number of the moving spirits. The trip was scheduled for Wednesday, August S. It is expected that it will be held the latter part of this mouth or early in September.

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#### GREAT GAMES | CENTER HILL WINS 2 GAMES FOR ALABAMA

Montgomery, Ala., August 18 .from the Atlanta Joint Terminals at Football, classed by many as the greatest sport in America, is already Almand park yesterday afternoon. taking its grip upon the youth and elders of the nation, according to the first game was very interesting from gossip that is going round among the fans.

Alabama is in for its share of the southern gridiron classics, the sched-

Beginning with Birmingham, chief in size, the card consists of games between Centre and Auburn; Alabama and Florida, and Alabama and Sewanee.

Then Birmingham of the sensed of 15 to 0.

In this game the Center Hill boys hit the ball to all corners of the lot and then would not let the other fellows get the pleasure of running around the bases.

bama and Florida, and Alabama and Sewanee.

Then Birmingham-Southern and Howard meet in their local chassic while the Panthers also meet Mississippi college.

Montgomery claims battles between Auburn and Tulane, Alabama and Georgia, Birmingham-Southern and Auburn, while a game between Louisiana State and Alabama is under negotiation.

Mobile's card is active.

iana State and Alabama is under negotiation.

Mobile's card is rather scant with Springhill meeting the University of Alabama in the only big game announced yet, although Hillians are expected to name other strong foes.

Gadsden claims the Birmingham Southern-University of Chattanooga game as its best attraction. These teams battled last year to a scoreless draw, and two years ago Birmingham edged over a 14 to 7 victory over Chattanooga, posessors that year of the former all-American fullback, Tallmah, of Syracuse, was in their backfield.

#### LIONS START **SEPTEMBER**

State College, Pa., August 18.—
(Special.)—Just two weeks from today and King Football will once more
sit upon his throne at Penn State.
After a layoff of eight months, the
great college game will soon claim
its place in the sporting spotlight.
Coach Hugo Bezdek announced today
that practice for the 1923 Nittany
Lions will begin on September first.
The foxy Penn State tactician and
director of athletics will not admit
it, but from his restless air it can
readily be deduced that he is even
more anxious than the players for the
practice grind to begin. Although he
has had little relaxation since the
New Year's game at Pasadena, old
Hugo is rearin' and snortin' to go.
Football is the game he loves best,
and the thud of the pigskin is like
a tonic to this dynamic man who is
more than coach.
The heild character in the boys that State College, Pa., August 18 .-

nore than coach.

To build character in the boys that come under his tutelage on the grid-iron is the ideal that Bezdek carries faces one of its hardest schedules into his conching work, and how this fall, having four tough opponents much that means to him was amply in the Army, which it meets at West evidenced last fall when he refused

a flattering offer to manage a major league baseball team in order to remain with the "boys" at Penn State.

Hugo is particularly anxious for the 1923 season to roll around. He has memories of a year ago when an inexperienced eleven lost some hardfought battles to old rivals. Though the problems to be faced this fall the problems to be faced this fall are almost as great as those of last year, the wily coach no doubt has visions of evening some old scores before the curtain falls in late No-

vember.
Penn State will face the hardest kind of a schedule this fall. Open-ing with Lebanon Valley on Septeming with Lebanon valley on September 29, and closing with the University of Pittsburg on Thanksgiving Day, there will be little let-up for the Nittany Lions. North Carolina State and Gettysburg will be hard early-season struggles, while the Navy, West Virginia, Syracuse, Georgia Tach University of Penavirania and lows:
October 6—Army at West Point.
October 13—Georgia Tech at AtPitt will be met on successive weeks Pitt will be met on successive weeks during the season. Features of the schedule are the games at State Col-lege with Navy and Georgia Tech. The former comes on Alumni Home-Coming Day, October 20.

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# **JACK DRULEY**

Center Hill won a double header White Sulphur Springs Hotel, Saratoga Lake, N. Y., August 18 .- Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, will begin a steady training grind here tomorrow in preparation for his clash with Luis Angel Firpo, of the Argentine, in New York, September 14.

No fewer than 10 rounds of boxing are on Dempsey's daily program, while each morning a period will be de-Both games went 7 innings, the each morning a period will be de-voted to road work. The last of his

eight sparring partners is here tomorrow. Tex Rickard, promotor, Tex Rickard, promotor, who is staging the Dempsey-Firpo fight, was a visitor to Saratoga today, but did not come to the Dempsey camp here. This afternoon, however, Dempsey and his manager, Jack Kearns, motored to Saratoga for a conference with Rickard.

With two exhibition boxing bouts for charity scheduled tonight, Dempsey sey spent no time in the ring today. Early in the evening he left for Schenectady, accompanied by Flovd Johnson, Iowa heavyweight contender, and other sport notables, where he took part in a four-round contest for a church lyceum.

Afterward in Saratoga, he stepped into the ring for another four-round exhibition against Charles Schwartz, society boxing fan.

Scent is produced by some male butterflies to attract females, the se-cretion being carried in a pocket-like



# Tampa, Fla., August 18.—Wat Luther, pitcher for the Lakeland club of the Florida State league has been sold to the Columbus American association club. Manager Tommy Leach announced here yesterday. Luther will report at the end of the local season a week hence. The sale price was not made public. PIANO INSTRUCTION

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nishing Sale tomorrow at \$72.50. Ex-

cellent seamless Wilton rugs, size 9x12.

The soft mellow tones and patterning

of each of these rugs make selection

\$72,50 Axminster

Rugs, \$61.50

- An Axminster of highest quality-well known for dura-bility and soft, rich coloring.

Oriental patterns, particularly

in Japanese, are popular. Size 9x12. —Rich's, Third Floor

sion table, host's chair and five side chair-

\$60 Axminster Rugs,

Seamless Axminsters—noted for their wearing quality as well as their conservative col-

\$54.50

oring and patterns. But for

the August Sale they would sell for \$60. Size 9x12.

table, enclosed cabinet, extension table.

large davenport and two chairs.

## White Stockings, \$2.19

Rich's Regular \$2.75 Fine Silk Hose

-And right in the midst of white silk stocking time, too! Accept our frank advice, and make it a point to be here early while size assortments are complete.

—Full fashioned stockings, in a clear quality of silk, with lisle garter tops for extra wear; finished with black or black and white clocking at sides.

White-Silk Stockings, \$2.25

Regularly \$3.00 ones. These are silk from top to toe. Sizes 8½ to 10. Not often can you save 75c on each pair of hose you buy!

-Rich's, Main Floor

Girls' School Coats Monday! Advance Selling



-What a chance for 136 lucky girls and their moth-

-Polaire, velour, over-plaids and bolivia coats, in those smart little straight line tailored effects wanted by all mothers and their daughters, for girls' school wear, going at prices that are but a small part of what such coats are worth. -Practically all colors, and plenty of navy, and serviceable

school checks and plaids. -Many are the heavier kind of coats that will keep little bodies warm all winter; and, any of them are heavy enough to be worn way into the late

-Sizes all the way from two years to sixteen years! -Needess to say-first choice is best.

Former \$	5.95 Coats	\$3.95
Former \$	9.95 Coats	\$4.95, \$5.95
Former \$1:	2.95 Coats	\$8.95
		\$12.95
Former \$2	4.95 Coats	\$15.95
Former \$3.	5.00 Coats	\$19.95
Former \$4	5.00 Coats	\$24.95
		-Rich's, Third Floor

## Glove Silk-Vests, \$1.49

-Reg. \$2-No woman can have too many-especially in this hot August weather. And where can you find better looking vests, lower priced?

-Bodice style, with straps over the shoulder. Pink, flesh, maize, Nile, and other colors.

Union Suits, \$2.98 Reg. \$4. Bodice style, with strap over the shoulder. Pink, flenh, maize, and other

Glove Silk Teddies, \$2.98 -Reg. \$4. Glove Silk Ted-dies in pink. Bodice style, with straps over the shoulder.

-Rich's, Main Floor

## New! Leather Bags



-We have found that women want to expend about \$1.95 and \$2.95 for their new fall bags, so we rushed these here. They're mighty fine values, too!

-Smartest and newest of styles, all sotts of them. Good leathers -beaver calf, pin seal, yachette seal, tooled calf, and novelty grain leathers,

—Tan, grey, brown, navy and black. See them Monday. -Rich's, Main Floor

#### Picture Frames \$1.49

-\$1.49, only because we made a lucky special purchase of these attractively finished and exceedingly well made frames. They're the wanted easel stands, in either silver or gold finish.

-Four sizes, to fit your favorite photograph -7x9 in., 71/2x91/2, 7x10, and 8x10.

-Rich's, Main Floor

#### Oddments! Reg. 39c to 59c Cluny Laces Reduced to 10c

-Insertions and edgings, too. Hand-made. Did you ever think you would buy it for 10c the yard? Ordinarily impossible, but these are oddments we are desirous of clearing away.

#### Val Laces, 50c

REG. \$2.50 A BOLT.
Round thread and diamond
mesh Vals in ½ to 1-inch
widths, and ½ to ¾-inch
edgings, in a special clearance Monday. Wise women
will buy a bolt or two— \$1.50 is a price that doesn't

#### Embroidery, \$1.95

-ALLOVER EYELET LA-BROIDERY—the usual kind. for dresses, blouses, collars, and vestees-w. are you making of collegebound trunks? 40-inch. White or ecru. Buy on Monday at \$1.95.

-Rich's, Main Floor



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# Just 29 Women Can Have

New Coats

By

Amrier Sam

Amrier \$94

Reproductions of French Models by Bernard, Rolande, Worth, Chanel, Molyneaux, Patou, Paquin.—Fashioned to Sell for \$145 to \$250

-As little as \$94 for "Paris Model" Coats, tailored by that Fashion Wizard, Amsterdam . . . sample modelson which his reputation and the success of his entire season

-Coats you have no doubt read about in Vogue and Harper's Bazar—coats reproduced line for line from French originals, each bearing a tag with the name of its Paris designer.

-Think of paying only \$94 for a Coat whose Paris "original" would sell for several times \$94. . . . AN-OTHER example of the many advantages of shopping at

#### The Fabrics Veldyne Sports Plaid Gerona

Preciosa Juina Duvetyn Cashmere Duvetyn

#### Red Fox Natural Opossum Dyed Opossum Rock Sable Viatca Squirrel Mole; Badger Kit Fox Taupe Fox

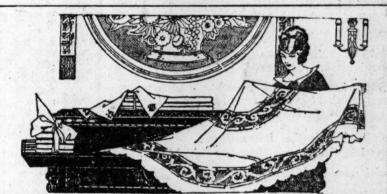
The Colors Coffee Egyptian Granite Kit Fox Tampa San Juan Often with Embroidery in Contrast

-Such rich-looking furs-sometimes on both collars and cuffs. One model shows a fur band at a very low waistline.

The Furs

—Long, slim coats, roomy coats loose from the shoulders, wrap around coats with cape effects, capes with a circular flare - many with flaring sleeves. The most advanced autumn styles—and they are beautiful. Much embroidery, perhaps with a glint of gold, is used—often completely covering the coat above or below the waistline.

-PICTURED-PAQUIN REPRODUCTION-of cocoa brown cashmere duvetyn, with fox collars and cuffs. Four circular flounces encircle the bottom, \$94 -Rich's, Second Floor



# Rich's August Linen Sale

-Any wonder women are buying Linens for months to come?

-All of Rich's "over half a century" linen specialization, and the ability of this institution to buy thousands and thousands of dollars' worth of the world's finest linens for CASH, are in back of this sale.

-Women all over Atlanta, far corners of Georgia, and even women in states as far away as California, are realizing they cannot hope to duplicate such values.

#### Gold Medal Linens

Colonial, Empire, Athenia, Parisian, Louis XVI and Mosaic Patterns

2x2-yd. cloths, \$9.50 2x21/2-yd. cloths, \$11.88 2x3-yd. cloths, \$14.25 24x24-yd. cloths, \$12.38 214x212-yd. cloths, \$13.75 214x3-yd. cloths, \$16.50 22x22 napkins, \$11.95 24x24 napkins, \$13.95 27x27 napkins, \$15.00

Pompelan, Circular Greek Key, and Goldenrod Patterns -Here is a Tea Cart of mahogany with side leaves that

2x2-yd. cloths, \$11.50 2x2½-yd. cloths, \$14.38 2x3-yd. cloths, \$17.25 24x24-yd. cloths, \$15.75 24x24-yd. cloths, \$17.50 24x3-yd. cloths, \$21.00 22x22 napkins, \$12.50 24x24 napkins, \$14.95 27x27 napkins, \$16.95

#### Unbleached Damask . . . . . -Extra heavy pure Irish linen unbleached table damask-an August Linen Sale

\$1.79 Table Damask .... -Extra fine cream linen damask, full 70 inches wide. Good assortment of attrac-tive patterns. Very Special.

\$3.98 Napkins..... -Extra fine, pure Irish linen Napkins, hemstitched, on sale tomorrow at \$3.98. Regularly sell for \$5.00 the dozen. Size 13x13 inches.

#### Flemish Linens Quality E. D. N.

2x2-yd. cloths, \$9.00 2x21/2-yd. cloths, \$11.25 2x3-yd. cloths, \$13.50 201/2x201/2 napkins, \$9.50 Quality D. A. S.

2x2-yd. cloths, \$10.00 2x21/2-yd. cloths, \$12.50 2x3-yd. cloths, \$15.00 21/4 x21/4 -yd. cloths, \$14.50 214x3-yd. cloths, \$18.00 24 1 x 24 1 napkins, \$12.50

Quality M. R. 2x2-yd. cloths, \$11.00 2x21/2-yd. cloths, \$13.75 2x3-yd, cloths, \$16.50 214x214-yd. cloths, \$16.50 21/4 x3-yd. cloths, \$22.00 24%x24% napkins, \$14.95.

# Blankets Going Out Fast

#### Wool Blankets, \$6.95

-Rich's special wool blankets in four-inch block plaids of blue, pink, tan, red and grey; 50 per cent wool; weight four pounds. Size 66x80 inches.

Wool Blankets, \$7.95

-Rich's special wool blankets in attractive four-inch plaids; pink, blue, grey, black or tan. Guaranteed 75 per cent wool, weighing four

#### Wool Blankets, \$9.50

—All wool blankets, weighing four pounds. Beautiful five-inch plaids of blue, pink, rose, tan, grey or black. Sizes 66x80.

#### Wool Blankets, \$10.75

—Rich's special wool blankets in five-inch block plaids of blue, plnk, tan, red, rose and lavender. Bound with three-inch soisette bind-ing; weight 4½ lbs.

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quality.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Camp will motoday to Savannah, where they will spend two weeks at Tybee island.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Horne and young son, Billie, returned Saturday after an enjoyable two weeks' motor trip through Georgia and South Caro-

Wilson C. Brown and little on, Jack Commander, are vis-celatives in Gadsden, Ala., be-returning to Atlanta Septem-

ollins Rogers is the guest of his dfather, J. R. England, at Colum-

Miss Beulah Grimes has returned to her home in LaGrange, Ga., after spending ten days as the guest of Mrs. William Haines Mills.

Miss Ruth O'Farrell and Miss Jen-nie O'Farrell, Miss Mary McCortle and Miss Grace Milner are at the Franklin Terrace, Franklin, N. C.

Mr. and Mra. John F. Kieffer left Sunday for ten days' vacation at Franklin, N. C.

Sidney R. Summer is at Franklin North Carolina.

Clarence Ball and Gene Baldwin will leave Wednesday for Lithla Springs, on a camping trip of ten days. J. L. Culver, Jr., will join them on his return from New York

J. L. Culver, Jr., of this city, acmpanied by his cousin, R. F. Watts. Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., will leave Sunday for New York and other points of interest.

Mrs. George E. Nolan and her children, Henry and George, Jr., of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. M. H. Couch, of Senoia, Ga., are visiting Mrs. Nolan's sister, Mrs. Sterling Elder, at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

The Rev. John Royal Harris, D. D., president of Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn., is in Atlanta for a few days visiting his brother. Thomas C. Harris, and his sisters, Mrs. M. W. Cowan, Mrs. W. H. S. Hamilton and Mrs. F. H. Gardner. Dr. Harris will preach Sunday morning at West End Presbytérian church. Presbyterian church.

W. L. Peel has returned from Asheville, N. C., where he spent some time at the Grove Park inn, and is at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ripley and children have returned after spending the summer in Mountain City and points in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. William H. Kiser has returned from the Grove Park inn at Ashe-ville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watson have as Miss Pearl Ellison has resurned summer their little nieces, Misses



# Mayview Manor and Cottages

"In the Heart of America's Alps"

Open June 8th to October 1st

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The naturally beautiful mountain scenery is enhanced by the multi-colored grandeur of the Autumn foliage.

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E ACH day brings its quota of eager shoppers into our store to see new Sports Hats. Their

fame has spread, and no wonder, for they are

quite the most compelling group of Sports Hats

imaginable. They sparkle with novel touches of embroidery, brisk brim ideas, new warm col-

orings that include tortoise, tobacco, mustard,

Felt, of Course -plays a big role, and a very new idea is jaunty

greens and bright shades.

side-roll shapes in variegated colorings.

Resident Physician. Dietitian. Telephone in each room. Cuisine unexcelled. 1923 season under management of John J. Fitzgerald, of the Pinehurst organ

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Mrs. E. M. Yow at Lee Valley plants tion, Leesburg, Ga. Miss Caroline DeFour is visiting

Valley plantation, Leesburg, Ga. Mrs. J. W. Fairey and Jack Faire have returned to Atlanta after spending two months in North and South Carolina. They also visited Mrs. Fairey's sister, Mrs. R. E. Matheson in Hartwell, Ga.

her sister, Mrs. E. M. Yow, at Lee

Mrs. Arbeely Morse left Saturday for Brooklyn, N. Y., to spend the bal-ance of the month and September with her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Mitchell,

Mrs. George M. Heckle, of Pitts-burg, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Foddrill at their home on Peachtree road. Mrs. Heckle has re-turned from Macon where she visited Mrs. H. V. Wagner. She will be entertained at a series of informaties during her stay in Atlanta.

Mrs. W. E. Richardson is improving

Mrs. John M. Cooper is recovering from an accident sustained while visit-ing in Virginia and is at her home on Piedmont avenue.

Mrs. Allen J. Young and Miss Edith Rodgers have returned from a visit to Asheville and Waynesville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Griffin returned Wednesday after a most delightful trip to Los Angeles, San Francisco and other places of interest in the west.

Miss Sarah Bell is visiting Mrs. Frank Walker at her summer home, Charmleigh, at Belgrade Lakes,

Mr. and Mrs. George Leighton Harris announce the birth of a son August 3, at Wesley Memorial hos-pital. He has been given the name of George Leighton Harris, Jr.

Mrs. C. S. Weill and her daughter, Miss Melaney Wiell, have returned from New York and Atlantic City, and are at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. Clara Ophelia Harris Bland, of Macon, Ga., is the guest of friends at 312 Peachtree street.

Miss Ruby Legg returns Sunday from Convers, Ga., where she has been a guest at the house party given by Miss Mildred Plunket.

Mrs. Edith Wing Peacock has been called to San Antonio, Texas, on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. E. D. Wing. Mrs. R. S. Blackstock, of Besse Ala., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ben Holey, of the Howard Mill road, while Mr. Holey and Mr. Blackstock

are on a motor trip to Charlotte, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stovall and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stovail and little son are spending a few days in Atlanta on the way from Waynesville, N. C., to Tampa, Fla. Mr. Stovall is vice-president of The Tampa Morning

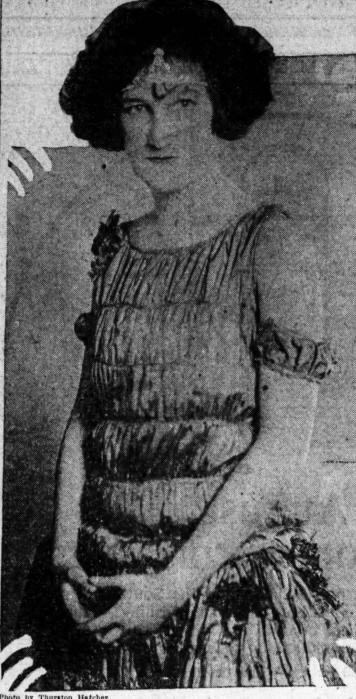
Miss Mary Douglas has returned from a trip to north Georgia, where she spent two weeks.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin will leave Thurs day for Dalton, Ga., where she will speak before the Dalton Woman's club. While there she will be the guest of Mrs. M. E. Judd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris, Jr., spent the past week in Gainesville as the guests of their parents, Colonel and Mrs. H. H. Dean. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Boland joined them on Saturday. They will return to Atlanta Sunday.

Miss Kate Lynan, with her nephew, William Otis, of Columbia, S. C., leave Monday via steamer from Savan-nah for Boston. They will spend some

#### Her Engagement Announced



Miss Inez Binswanger, daughter of Mrs. H. Binswanger, whose engagenent to J. Arthur Kessler, of Atlanta and Philadelphia, is announced today.

time in New York before returning York before returning to Hapeville Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otis, Walpole Otis and Miss Elizabeth Otis motored to Asheville yesterday to spend several

days there. Miss Margaret Doonan and Paul Doonan and Miss Katherine Lovette motored to Asheville yesterday.

Miss Gertrude Keiley, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending a few weeks as the guest of Misses Margaret and Mae Macdonald at their home on Juniper

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cone are spending some time at Grove Park inn at Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Martin left Friday for Asheville, N. C., where they will spend some time at Grove Park inn.

Mrs. Albert E. Thornton has re-turned from a visit to relatives in the

Mrs. W. D. Brannan, superintendent of the East Atlanta Christian Endeavors, entertained the members Mrs. W. S. Davison, of Portland,
Ore., is the guest of her parents, Dr.
and Mrs. A. W. Stirling, at East
Lake.

Miss Kate Lynan, with her nephew
William Otis, of Columbia, S. C.,
leave Monday via steamer from Savannah for Boston. They will spend some

Paul D. West is the guest of elatives in Columbia, S. C.

The adult Wesley class of Martha Brown Memorial church held a so-cial at the home of their teacher, Mrs. L. V. Kennerley, Monday night. Seventy members were present. The program was in charge of Miss Frances Haden and W. T. DeLoach of the entertainment committee.

Mrs. C. K. D. Arnan, after a three week's stay in Pittsburg, Pa., Phila-delphia and Atlantic City, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Caroline K. Denke.

Miss Louise Dobbs is the guest of relatives in Marietta.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kennerly entertained their Domino club at supper Tuesday night at their home on Woodlawn avenue. The guests included Mrs. J. W. Brariel, of Charleston, S. C.; Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Stockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bridwell, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Finchey, Mrs. C. A. Morris, Miss. Aoigail Stockbridge and Dr. Paul West.

Miss Harriet Howard, of Carters-ville, was the recent guest of Miss Dorothy Hansell at her home on Voodlawn avenue.

Misses Edith and Dorothy Horton are visiting Miss Winifred Stout.

Miss Dorothy Hansell entertained informally Friday evening at her home on Woodlawn in honor of her guest, Miss Harriet Howard, of Car-

Miss Winifred Sloat entertained Wednesday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Edith Horton. Miss Sloat's guests included: Misses Edith Horton, Louise McAdister, Dorothy Hensell, Winifred Sloat and Arthur, Ralph and Cicero Granger.

Mrs. C. L. Jones entertained forty guests at a beautiful lawn party Wednesday evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Gladys Jones, at her home on Chestnut street.

Haygood Lasseter has returned home after spending two weeks with relatives in Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene King and two children, Estelle and Eugene, Jr., are spending some time at St. Simons Island, Ga. Miss Mattie Camp and Miss Jewel Mann, of Jonesboro, were the recent guests of Mrs. Jack Stanfield on Ful-

Judge and Mrs. John D. Humphries uve returned from a trip to Lake Junaluska, N. C.

Mrs. J. L. Driver returned recently om an extended stay in Virginia, er old home. Mrs. Driver also visit-in Washington. D. C. and New

Miss Laura Stilwell is in New York studying at Columbia university.

Mrs. L. Bryant has returned from Ellisville, Miss., where she visited her mother.

Mrs. Arthur Camp, of Decatur, visited her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Lasseler, Jr., the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. Felix McElroy left Thursday in their car for a trip to St. Petersburg and Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. M. D. Malone and daughter, Madge, motored to Pablo Beach, Fla., during the past week. They will spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Malone before returning

Mr. and Mrs. Walton H. Griffith, formerly of Atlanta, but now residing in Richmond, Va., announce the birth on August 14, of a son who will be given the name of Arthur Franklin. Mrs. Griffith before her marriage was Miss Della Pomeroy White, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Brown left Saturday for New York where they will join Mr. and Mrs. George Brown on their return from Europe, and with them they will go for a visit to their sister, Mrs. Sally Brown, at her summer home "The-House-by-the-Side-of-the-Road," near Haven, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sheahan leave Monday for Denver, Colo., to be with their son, Lon Sheahan, who is at the School of Mines. They will be absent two months.

Miss Marjorie Gallaher, of Denver, Colo., is visiting Miss Mary Bell in Ansley park, en route to her home in

Mrs. P. F. Duggan and her son, Francis, have returned from Blue Ridge, Ga., where they attended the Georgia Baptist assembly.

Mrs. T. L. Lewis has returned from visit to Tallulah Falls and Clayton,

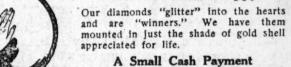
Mrs. M. H. Ballard and family, who have been residing in Brunswick, Ga., have now joined Mr. Ballard in Atlanta and are at 856 Piedmont avenue, Mr. Ballard is state superintendent of schools.

James Hirdes is visiting relatives in Michigan, where he will remain until September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hains are at home at 1430 Stovall street, the Hill, Augusat, Ga. Mr. Hains has accepted a responsible position with the Richmond academy. Mrs. Hains and young son, Jack, left Sunday to join him after spending several weeks with Mrs. Hains' parents.

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Hines, Mrs. H. A. Ledbeiter returned to lanta from Hendersonville, N. C., are





Balance Easy Payments

DURHAM JEWELRY 14 Edgewood

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanfield and spending the summer with their aunt Charles Stanfield motored to Griffin and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Dethe past week-end to visit Mr. Stanfield's sister, Mrs. W. F. Bernhardt.

Miss Laura Stilwell is in New Indiana.

Frederick Rayfield has returned from Sieux Falls, S. D., and is at the Georgian Terrace. Mrs. Rayfield is visiting in her former home in Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. James Duffy have returned from a trip to the mountains of North Carolina. They left Sat-urday for Savannah where they will take the boat for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Magill and their son, cames, Jr., have returned from the mountains of North Car-olina. They will leave next week for Albany, Ga., to make their future

Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Nivel announce the birth of a son, August 17, at Wesley Memorial hospital. He has been given the name of Malcolm Er-nest Nivel, Jr.

Mrs. Samuel C. Hardiman, Mrs. J. H. Pincus, Miss Lillian Pincus and Julius Pincus, formed a congenial party motoring to Atlanta from Jacksonville, Fla., and are the guests of Mrs. C. D. MacDonald at her home on Richardson street.

Little Miss Dorothy Alice Penning-on has returned home after a delight-ral visit of two months at Pablo ton has returned home after a deliful visit of two months at P Beach and Jacksonville, Fla.

Misses Kate and Janie Hudson, of olina. They will leave next week for Albany, Ga., to make their future home.

Miss Katherine McNiell, of Jacksonville, Fla., who has been the guest of Miss Ethel Niall at her home on Moreland avenue, left Saturday for a Misses Kate and Janie Hudson, of Palmetto, Ga., left Weedensday for Palmetto, Ga., left Weedensday for Saturday for a Misses Kate and Janie Hudson, of Palmetto, Ga., left Weedensday for Palmetto, Ga., left Weedensday

#### Electric Waffle Irons

Nothing is more welcome to the jaded breakfast appetite than delicious, crisp waffles. They must be fresh, however. Cook them at the table with an electric waffle iron. We have them at-

\$9.00 \$14.50

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# know where your where wash Goes

This is an advertisement that dares to be frank. Because only through honest candor can this subject be fairly approached.

For three quarters of a century, dating back to antebellum times, when the old Mammy came to her "Missus'" house to do the wash, the washwoman has been a typical Southern Nor would this advertisement detract one whit from the splendid tradition of service that

those faithful servitors enjoy. But their use-fulness is passed. Times have changed. Today the washwoman does not come to your home to do your wash. Instead, your wash is And where in years gone by the washwoman

was a friend to the family, known—and in many cases loved—by them, today, in only rare instances, does the housewife know her washwoman, or know where her wash goes. In many cases-too many to risk taking a chance—your wash when you sent it to a wash-woman is done under conditions that endanger

health and preclude any possibility of anything save surface cleanliness. And your clothes are

ern laundry would countenance. Often they are not even sterilized. They are simply soaked over night in dirty tubs filled with a mixture of "soaking soap" and unclean

are.

If you should desire the evidence of these conditions your laundry will readily, gladly, supply them. In its files is photographic proof of instances that will convince you.

To eliminate the necessity of your using this unsanitary and unsatisfactory method of washing your laundry has evolved a series of services that will meet your wash-day require-

ments, no matter what they may be. And when you use the laundry everything will come back sweet and clean with through and through cleanliness, for your clothes are washed with the mildest white soap in foamy suds and rinsed repeatedly in rain-soft watersometimes as much as 600 gallons is used on a single wash.

And best of all, your clothes will last longer. Choose the service below that best fits your needs and then call your laundry and have them send for your wash next week.

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ROUGH DRY—Everything A most acceptable medium-derwear, hosiery, bath towels are fluffed dry ready for use. Flat work is neatly ironed. Those plecas needing it are starched. DRY WASH—Just like Rough DRY WASH—Just like Rough Dry except the wearing apparel is not starched.

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# Society Goes Swimming These Warm Summer Days

## Two Weddings Uniting Prominent Families Take Place Wednesday

Two weddings uniting families of great prominence in Georgia, both taking place Wednesday, August 22, one in Atlanta and one in Athens, center social attention this week.

The marriage of Miss Lydia Brevard Matthews and Wayne Martin will take place Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in the North Avenue Presbyterian church. The ceremony will be a quiet one, to be performed by the Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, in the presence of the two families and closest friends. This popular young couple has been showered not only with many lovely gifts, but with many social compliments. These will continue until the wedding day. Dr. and Mrs. Newton Craig, the young bride's aunt and uncle, will entertain the bridal party and a group of young people at a buffet supper Tuesday evening after the wedding rehearsal at their home on Muscogee avenue. Miss Adelia Johnston will entertain at a bridge-tea Monday afternoon at her home on Peachtree place.

home on Peachtree place.

One of the charming compliments which will be paid Miss Matthews and Mr. Martin on their return from the wedding journey will be a large luncheon to be given by Mrs. J. R. Mobley.

Professor and Mrs. Richard Brackett, of Clemson, S. C., uncle and

Summer Festivities At White Sulphur Are Enjoyed by Atlantans

White Sulphur Springs, West Va., August 18.—(Special.)—The season reached its height with the annual summer horse show today and the horse show ball this evening. Every room in the Grenbrier and cottages are filled and in Paradise Row, the bachelors are quartered two in

a room over the week-end.

Included in this last eventful week were the annual summer tennischampionship, the junior golf tournament, and four golf tournaments of a minor and hilarious nature. Some of the largest entertainments of the season were also given during the week, and overlapping teas, luncheons, dinners and dances kept every member of the mountain colony in constant demand.

Among those leading the social events of the week were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grant, Mrs. Frank Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paine and Mrs. J. D. Robinson, of Atlanta; Mrs. A. P. Bush, Miss I. Bush, Mrs. Hortense Batre and Miss Adele Batre, of Mobile; Mr. and Mrs. J. Broh, of Huntington; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beattre, of Greenville, N. C.; Mrs. M. V. Phinizy, of Augusta; Mrs. R. O. Johnston, of Memphis; Mrs. L. S. Lanier and Miss M. Lynes, of Birmingham; Mrs. L. F. Bruce, Mrs. J. B. Cooke, of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fishburne, of Roanoke; Mrs. J.



aunt of the bride, will arrive Monday to attend the wedding. They will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Newton Craig, Mrs. Brackett's brother and sister, while in Atlanta.

Miss Leila May Hull and Major Hunter Harris, United States army, retired, formerly of Cedartown and now of Athens, will be married in Athens at the ancestral home of the Hull family Wednesday. Many guests from Atlanta will go over to Athens for this event of such distinction in Georgia, and many will come from other cities for the wedding. Among these will be Senator and Mrs. William J. Harris and their daughter, Miss Julia Harris, General Peter J. Harris, Dr. and Mrs. Seale

Harris, of Alabama; Hunter Harris, Jr., Billy Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Seliam T. Garrett, of Barnesville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn, of Sandersville. Miss Hull will be given in marraige by her brother, Henry Hull. Her sister, Mrs. Gordon Carson, of Savannah, will be matron of honor. Miss Callie Hull, also a sister of the bride, will be maid of honor. Senator William J. Harris will ie his brother's best man.

#### Miss Carlton to

Wed Mr. Evins. The announcement today of the en- two tiny pink candles. gagement of Miss Maude Carlton to Herman Bayne Evins is of cordial smart suit of white linen. interest to a wide circle of friends, as The guests included thirty little the bride-elect is a representative of friends of the bonor guest. families long identified with the upbuilding of Atlanta's early history, and take a leading part in present civic and social interests. She is the daughter of the late James E. Carlton,

The marriage of Mi

ers, the colors of pink and white predominating. A birthday cake embossed in pink roses and adorned by

#### Shippen-Hoppe

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and take a leading part in present
civic and social interests. She is the
daughter of the late James E. Carlton,
who was organizer and first president
of the Carlton Shoe company, and a
granddaughter of the late Dr. and
Mrs. Charles David Hurt, formerly
of Columbus, but who were natives
of Aalabama. She is also a great
neice of Joel Hurt, Sr., and her mother was, before her marriage, Miss
Louise Hurt, one of the most beloved
natrons in Atlanta. Her aunt is
Mrs. L. C. Fischer, and she is a neice
of Dr. C. B. Hurt.

Miss Carlton was graduated from
the Girls' High school, and also attended Goucher college in Baltimore.
Since leaving school she has spent
the greater part of her time visiting
in New York and Philadelphia.

Mr. Evins is a son of Thomas Walter Evins, of Rome, and his mother
was the late Mrs. Callie Yeiser Evins.
It attended school in Georgia and
South Carolina, and is a prominent
young lawyer. He is associated with
Reuben and Lowry Arnold, of Atlanta.

Mr. Evins served overseas for two
years with the 18th machine gun battalion apd has a distinguished record
of service. He is a member of the
Capital City and Piedmont Driving
Clubs.

Mrs. Collier

Honors Grandson.

Mrs. James Emmett Collier was
hostess Saturday afternoon at her
home on Penn avenue, in compliment
to Ber little grandson, Louis Collier
Estes, gon of Mr. and Mrs. Louis
Esten, in Celebration of his second
birthday.

The rooms where the small gaests
enloyed various rames were decorated
with a protusing of summer flow

Hope, on distinguished record
to the drive, Kennett
Knob, in Ellijay.

The rome of the most beloved
the played of Miss Margaret Palmer, daughter of William Henry
Shippen. of Ellijay, and Dr. Lewis
Capture, of the hore, Standary, August 25, at the
long of the bride's father, Kennett
Knob, in Ellijay.

The role will have her sister, Mrs.
Charme Shippen, as her maid of
honor, and Charles M. Brown, of
Marietta, son of former governor
Joseph M. Brown will be beat man.
Little Miss Helen Northcutt, daughter
of

The little bonor guest

Dinner-Dance At Driving Club.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tift, Dr. John Piedmont Driving club Saturday eve-B. Duncan, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. ning found a number of congenial Muse, Mrs. Charles Palmer and Miss club members, friends and visitors as-

Margaret Palmer, Mabel Powell and sembled. Miss Mildred Brown, all of Atlanta. Multi-colored lights suspended over Miss Mildred Brown, all of Atlanta.

Among those from Marietta who will be present are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Northcutt, Miss Julia Anderson, Miss Cora McCord Brown, Miss Sarah Patton, Miss Glennis Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keenan, Charles Gardner and Eugene McNeel.

Mr. Shippen will entertain the ou-of-town guests at a buffet supper Friday evening before the weddi

Multi-colored lights suspended over the tables cast a soft glow over the diners. The tables were adorned with baskets of lovely summer flowers, and hoxes of brilliant growing plants at the outer edge of the terrace enhanced the scene.

Warner's Seven Aces provided music during the dinner, and later played popular numbers for dancing.

A congenial group dining together were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Adams, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Case and Mr. and Mrs. Brantley, of Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. David Watkins and others entertained parties.

## Wed Dr. Wilds.

Pretty Atlantans who swim in the pool of the Piedmont Driving club these warm summer days. The trio at the top of the page includes Miss Anne Spalding, Miss Anne Kessnich and Miss Bootsie Perkins. At the left in the second row is Mrs. Dana Belser, while at the right is Miss Frances Barnwell. Miss Anne Couper is preparing to make one of her swan-like

Of wide social interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Sheffield Phelps and Dr. H. Wilds, of Aiken, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church in New York in September, Miss Phelps is the grand-daughter of the former ambassador to Germany, William Walter Phelps, and is a young woman of exceptional charm of manner and a personality that has word countless friends in Aiken, where the Phelps have a beautiful winter home.

lumbia university, in New York. After the wedding they will return to Aiken for the winter.

#### Mrs. Booth Gives Bridge-Luncheon.

A pretty social occasion, complimenting Mrs. Jack T. Stallings, of Birmingham, Ala., was the bridge-luncheon at which Mrs. Clark Booth entertained Saturday at her apartment in the Park Court on Piedmont avenue.

Lewis, of Louisville; Mrs. B. S. Jenks, of Cleveland; Mrs. J. K. Wise, of Wilmington, N. C.; Mrs. R. M. Dowman and her daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Randolph, of New Orleans. Among those winning cups in the various tournaments or most active in many sporting events are Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kohlstaat, George

W. Beckely, Mrs. W. M. Kaye, Colonel John C. Lewis and Miss X. C.

H. arnes, Miss Katherine Brown, Misses Mabel and Betty Brown, of Cincinnati; Miss Roberta Lewis, Miss Anne Laurie Warmack, Miss Francis West, Charles Reese and J. E. Fogg, of St. Louis; Miss E. Bruce, W. G. Bentsen, J. J. Carr, W. F. Dush, J. N. Hall, Charles G. Hume, James Hume, G. L Jackson, E. S. Royster, Jr., and G. W. Sams, of Norfolk; Misses Evelyn and Louise Fishburne, of Roanoke; David Jenks, of Cleveland; G. S. Wall, of Lexington, Ky.; John Churchill, F. W. Carter, Miss Kaye and Miss Beckley, of Louisville; Misses C. and E. Johnston, and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. McCormick, of Memphis; Miss Anne Lanier and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thomas, of Birmingham; Miss L. Inman, Miss Anne Grant, Misses Mildred and J. Robinson and Miss Douglas Paine, of Atlanta,

#### Atlanta Woren Are Winning Fame.

Episcopal church in New York in September, Miss Phelps is the grand-daughter of the former ambassador to Germany, William Walter Phelps, and is a young woman of exceptional charm of manner and a personality that has won countless friends in Aiken, where the Phelps have a beautiful winter home.

Dr. Wilds is a graduate of the Sonth Carolina university, where he took an A. B. degree, and also of Co-

consoles. Luncheon was served at the individual tables, which were overlaid with dainty mosaic cloths.

The honor guest was presented a box of French powder. The winner of top score prize was awarded a perfume spray. The consolation prize was a box of hand-made handker-chiefs. The honor guest was presented abox of French powder. The winner of top score prize was awarded a perfume spray. The consolation prize was a box of hand-made handkerchiefs.

Mrs. Booth received her guests wearing a mid-summer gown of apricot linen.

Mrs. Stallings wore a lovely model of navy georgette, elaborately beaded in cut-steel beads.

Present on this occasion were Mrs.

W. E. Lambright, Mrs. J. P. B. Allen, Mrs. Cliff Wheatley, Mrs. C. R. Miller, Mrs. Dan Stevens and Mrs.

A. Dixon, of Louisville, Ky.

Miss Rollestone to

Wed Mr. Treadway.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Maude Rollestone and William L. Treadway is of interest to a wide circle of friends.

Miss Rollestone is the daughter of Mrs. Harry Andrew Rolestone and the late Mr. Rollestone, and the sister of Mr. and Mrs. Moreton Rollestone.

She is a young lady of rare personal attractions and widespread popularity and is numbered among the social contingent of Atlanta.

Mr. Treadway, formerly of Mobile, Ala., is connected with the Insurance Company of North America, He is a graduate of Georga Tech, being a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternite, and is a popular tember of the clubs of both Atlanta and Mobile.

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lanta.
To China goes Miss Augusta Fraser as a missionary. In Italy is Miss Claire Shelban, noted opera singer, and so on—the list is ever growing,

#### Oldest Book Club

Honors Sidney Blackmer. The visit of Sidney Blackmer, the brilliant young Broadway star, to his former home in Salisbury, N. C., is an occasion of greatest interest theraphore in the salisbury. Mr. Blackmer was the guest of honor at the Salisbury Book

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ORGANIZED IN 1896-MEMBERSHIP 43,000-JOINED GENERAL FÉ DERATION IN 1896-MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"-CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE esums, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. P. Brattley, Bischener, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Santera, Athens, recording secretary, Mrs. Albert P. Hill, Greenville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta; general federa man, Atlanta; theasurer, Mrs. J. Spro le Lyon, Ponce de Leon apartment, Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. Chariton Battle, Columbus; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta; editor, Miss Louise Dooly, Atlanta. National headquarters, 1734 N Street, N. DISTRICT PRESIDENTS-First, Mrs. T. M. Purcell, Metter; second ninth, Mrs. Hubert Tow, Martin; tenth, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. C. Martin, Daitoh; eighth, Mrs. Lens Felker Lewis, Menroe; eleventh, Mrs. D. D. Smith, Wrs. C. H. Kittrell, Dublin, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum.

#### Mrs. Vanderbilt, of Biltmore, And the Mountain Woman

Up here in western North Carolina, Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt is looked up to by all the country around as the Lady of the Manor, to whom all like to do honor, not because of her riches and the prestige of a name associated so distinctively with wealth, but because of the uses

whom all like to do honor, not because of her riches and the prestige of a name associated so distinctively with wealth, but because of the uses to which she puts these possessions.

The country people consider all the things she has done to bring out their talents and to help them utilize their resources, beginning back in the days when her Sunday school class in Biltmore formed the nucleus for craftsmanship groups, boys and girls who have won prizes at great expositions for the excellence of their wood carving; and they recognize her, too, as the originator of the weaving industry which F. L. Seely, since he took it over, has made a commercial success doing business all over America and many foreign countries, and yet fulfilling its original purpose of restoring and broadening a fruitful industry of the mountain people, while giving numbers of them wholesome employment.

The city people in Asheville and many other centers like to talk about her substantial interest in their affairs. Only a week ago she headed a six-day fete for a local hospital which cleared around fifteen thousand dollars. And her "direction" was no figurehead lending of her name only. With her daughter and a group of Ashevillians she actually painted the scenery for the stage and the decorations of the hall, she personally secured most of the performers in the nightly cabaret program, and her presence every evening was in the capacity of an actual worker to "make things go off well."

The whole state of North Carolina, indeed, leans on her and looks up to her, as well it may. For does she, as president of the State Fair association, for instance, content herself, on the opening day of the fair, with making a formal appearance and a speech? She does not. All the year preceding, at stated intervals, she tours different sections of the state, especially those which have been apathetic about participation in the fair, and she wakes the people up. When the opening of the fair comes, her appearance there is just a sort of crowning event, led up t

ome very strenuous organization efforts.

But really, this was not intended to be a story of Mrs. Vanderbilt. She was meant to be a merely secondary character, and the real heroine a native woman of the Carolina mountains in one of their wildest and most beautiful recesses.

An Asheville woman had bought a roomy, picturesque log cabin, more than a hundred years old, which nestled most alluringly to city eyes in the heart of the aforesaid mountains, twenty miles or so from Asheville, and she was "fixing it up" for week-end parties to enjoy horseback riding and hunting. The farmer who sold Miss R. the cabin said he didn't know what she wanted it for, but if she did want it she could be a superphis rather frequent hours of leisure watchhave it cheap, and then spent his rather frequent hours of leisure watching Miss R. and her week-end guests do things to it that made his eyeballs hang out on his cheeks and

Library Extension

Work of Interest

The resignation of Miss Charlotte

Templeton from the state library com-

mission and the appointment of Miss

Beverly Wheatcroft as her successor

is of special interest to the clubwom-

has been so closely identified with

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To Club Women

he cabin blossom like the rose. We are getting nearer our real ory, because one day Mrs. Vanderilt happened to be the guest who, iqued by curiosity in the tales other isitors had told of Miss R.'s mounain retreat, had volunteered her serves with a paint brush and was on er knees before the fire place engaged the lowly task of painting the earth, when the former owner of the loomed in the door way, as he lways did when an automobile party rived at the cabin, to enjoy the in his farm program afforded Miss R.'s doings and those of her

has been so closely identified with the clubwomen from its beginning.

Established in 1897, without an appropriated because, this being a week day, she did not have her crown on, and anyway, he said little and soon book his departure to tell the "old woman."

When Miss R. and her guest motorial by the farm house a little while inter, the "old woman" stood inside the fence waiting to greet them, and the had a great bunch of flowers for Mrs. Vanderbilt. The car stopped and Miss R. said, "Mrs. Jones," I wantou to meet my friend, Mrs. Vanderbilt. Mrs. Vanderbilt. Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Jones."

Was the old woman overcome by the occasion? She was not.

"I am very glad to meet you, Mrs. Vanderbilt. I have heard about you or a long time, and it is a great pleasure to see you and know you," and the mountain woman was as unauffled as the mistress of Biltmore.

The poise of a superior people, the self-confidence of a race conquered not even by poverty nor devastated by generations of isolation, spoke in this unountain woman's air, and calico and a sunbonnet detracted not at all from the dignity of her reception of the Lady of the Manor.

And what is the application of the little incident?

Why, it is just a boost to the club women of Georgia for deep and ever work and work and work in the west, and lost no time in getting the work organized.

Why, it is just a boost to the club lost no time in getting the work of Georgia for deep and ever of granized. omen of Georgia for deep and ever epened devotion to their mountain hool at Tallulah. This mountain oman of North Carolina is of the Since the past three years have not been favorable to the establishment of new libraries because of the finan-cial depression, a large part of the work of the office has been given man of North Carolina is of the me type, the same ancestry, the ne inherently substantial character i potential mind as the mothers of children at Tallulah. They have itless possibilities, and seldom are ping hands held out except those of club women. They have unquestably the makings in them of good tens, and Georgia needs good citiand more of them.

The Tallulah school, then, may well on the minds and hearts of Georgia oming and all of Georgia's club omen can be, each in a small way, eorgia's Mrs. Vanderbilt, stimulatdeveloping Georgia's mountain ple, neglected so long, but having qualities within them to repay a dired-fold intelligent interest in

The mountain children's answer pportunity is eager. Who can be so acking in state pride as to withhold t from them? Indifference is a negave thing, but it can positively with old. The club women of Georgia can ford, then, never to sleep on the

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"The heartiest good wishes of the clubs of the Georgia federation go with Miss Charlotte Templeton to her new field of activity. It is my pleasure to testify in the highest terms to the great service rendeerd by her to the great service rendeerd by her to the cause of library extension in Georgia.

"I take this occasion to welcome, in behalf of Georgia clubwomen, her successor, Miss Beverly Wheatcroft, who assumes the duties of executive secretary of Georgia library commission on September 1.

"We are glad to assure Miss Wheatcroft of the same hearty cooperation in the work of the commission which clubwomen extended to Miss Templeton."—Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, chairman library extension Georgia Federation Women's Clubs. You reduce only where you want to and as much as you want. Every jar of Slendaform is guar-anteed fat off or money back. Come in for your guaranteed jar of Slendaform.

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#### Two Interesting Women Who Are Prominent In Library Work



At the left is Miss Charlotte Templeton, who has resigned as secretary of the state library commission to go to Greenville, S. C., to take charge of the public library. At the right is Miss Beverly Wheatcraft, who will succeed Miss Templeton.

the executive secretaryship of the Georgia library commission is one of Miss Templeton, the retiring ex-

Georgia library commission is one of vital interest, to Georgia club women.

Library extension was one of the first causes which enlisted the efforts of the Georgia federation and much, of the library growth and progress of the state has been directly due to women's clubs.

Federated women were closely in touch with the establishment of a state commission for library promotion and after twenty years' existence by this commission, without any money provision from state, it was largely the effort of Georgia club women many provision from state, it was largely the effort of Georgia club women in turn have learned to depend upon Miss Templeton for advice and assistance in their local library problems and to go to her for such books as they need on special practice in the opportunity offered her to put they will rejoice in the opportunity offered her to put they will rejoice in the opportunity offered her to put they will rejoice in the opportunity offered her to put they will rejoice in the opportunity offered her to put they will rejoice in the opportunity offered her to put they will rejoice in the opportunity offered her to put they will rejoice in the opportunity offered her to put they will rejoice in the opportunity offered her to put they will rejoice in the opportunity offered her to put they will rejoice in the opportunity offered her to put they will rejoice in the opportunity offered her to put they will rejoice in the opportunity offered her to put they will rejoice in the opportunity offered her to put they will rejoice in the opportunity offered her to put they will rejoice in the opportunity offered her to put the county-wide and will include both decounty-wide and will include both

BY BESSIE SHAW STAFFORD. and local clubs of women has been Greenville, S. C., all the latest and best accredited methods of library practice on which she is so thorough-Miss Templeton Quoted.

vital interest to Georgia club women. ecutive secretary, says: "I can hardly

ly an authority. Greenville Library.

## Clizabeth Holt Writes On State School Buildings Careful Selection of Architect. "Obviously, then, the selection of the architect is a matter of supreme importance." Miss Elizabeth Holt Writes

We are fortunate in presenting to doned for a better. The first-of these Georgia clubwomen today a forceful statement from Miss Elizabeth G. Holt on a subject which is of vital mine upon a plan for school buildings "At present no architect has had Holt on a subject which is of vital interest at this time, viz: "How To Get the Best Schoolhouse for the Least Money."

Miss Holt is building supervisor for the State College for Women at

Milledgeville and is connected in an advisory capacity with the state department of education. Her expert knowledge is always at

the service of clubs and communities, as she stands ready at any time to give general information or to take p any local building problem with hose interested.

Her winter address is 314 Greene

Her winter address is 314 Greene street, Augusta, and in summer she can be reached at Blythe, Ga.

Miss Holt speaks with enthusiasm of the cooperative effort of clubwomen and their community which has taken form in a splendid new schoolhouse at Vidette, Ga., and says:

"The Vidette school is largely due

work of the office has been given to ver to improving and extending the service of libraries already established, and to instructing librarians in the most economical and efficient methods. Rural library service, better high school libraries and more businesslike methods in conducting public librarie have received the special attention of the commission. Finding three-fourts of the state without access to books, a parcels post library loan service was undertaken. This meets a real need, and daily the packages of books go out to every corner of the state, to the farmer, the school teacher, the housewife, the clubwoman and the student, taking to each the latest and best information along his special line of interest. In 1922, 7,500 books were loaned through this service on every variety of subject, with farming and teaching very much in the lead.

Although the library commission suffers the handlegn of investigates. to the influence of the women who working woman's club with Mrs. R. J. Peel as president. The result is the most correct school building in the entire state from the standpoint of features that affect the health of the children, and it also has an ideal educational arrangement for a school of that type, and stands a dignified, suitable and beautiful architectural inspiration in the community.

Although the library commission suffers the handicap of insufficient funds, it has firmly established itself as an efficient and a useful state department, ready to grow as fast as funds are available. "Vidette is on the Georgia & Flor ida about 40 miles below Augusta, and would welcome any visitors at any time. D. Baker Smith one of ds are available. liss Wheatcroft, who succeeds Miss the very best school men in the state, is the superintendent and he will take pleasure in showing visitors over the building and grounds.

Templeton, is enthusiastic over the possibilities of library development in Georgia. While she is an Alabaman, she has visited often in Georgia, and comes with a knowledge of local conditions as well as valuable experience in library extension work in another state. "Another school plan to which 1 would like to call attention is the six class room and auditorium structure of pavilion type at Barney, Brooks county, Georgia. I will gladly furnish sketch, or particulars can be obtained from Julian J. Sizemore, county superintendent of schools, Quitman, Brooks county.

"I know of no better field for the activity of Georgia clubwomen than

activity of Georgia clubwomen than is offered today by this problem of the community school building."

Miss Holt writes further as follows:

"Until 1919, most of the school buildings throughout the state were erected either without any specially drawn plan, or else by plans drawn without regard for many of the features that are now considered essential to the physical and educational welfare of those who are to occupy them.

"During the past four years we have been attempting to help to solve the problem by giving free plans to those communities desiring them. These plans were drawn with special consideration for correct standards of light, ventilation, educational arrangement, safety for human life, future growth of the school, and for beauty and refinement of appearance, and the specifications called for materials and workmanship appropriate for the use and purpose of the buildings. There is no doubt that through this means considerable development has been made.

that would be entirely suitable for all sufficient experience, nor has given places. Each place should have a special plan to meet local conditions of topography and educational requirements, with consideration, also, for appropriateness of architectural style.

that results, almost without exception, show that the buildings even though erected in general by these tising themselves as school building well designed plans are, nevertheless, errors. This danger can be avoided handicapped by many errors. This is handicapped by many errors. This is only through co-operation between the so because it has been impossible for us to keep in close enough touch with state department of education and the slil of these buildings for which was local school authorities. Already the all of these buildings for which we have furnished the plans to see to it that they were correctly followed. Constant and expert supervision of the construction of a schoolhouse (probably the most important of all public huildings) is as important as contractors from furnishing plans un-

should now be followe dwith all school buildings is to have an architect, carefully selected and working in coperation with the building supervisor of the state department of education and with the local school authorities, to prepare the plans and specifications, let the contract, and supervise the construction of each building according to the regulations outlined by the American Institute of Architects, as is customary with all public buildas is customary with all public buildings of importance

State School Architect. "The idea has been entertained by some that it would be a matter of great economy to the state to employ a state school architect to draw the plans for all schoolhouses. This, however, would not be practical for a number of reasons, some of which are as follows:

"1. The supervision of the construc-tion of the buildings is as important as is the correct plan, and it would be impossible for one architect to attend

"2. To employ a sufficient number of superior architects (and certainly no other should be employed) would require a far greater appropriation made up of far greater individual sularies and expense accounts than any legislature would probably ever nsent to make.

"3. It would be a most unprogressive step at this stage to sacrifice the development of school building plans to the genius, or lack of genius, of any one architect.

any one architect.

"The probability is that far more money would be wasted in the state on school buildings handicapped by all of the limitations of a system with a state school architect than would be spent in fees to various architects working under the regulations of the American Institute of Architects in cooperation with the school authorities.

"Invariably the right sort of architect saves for his client far more than his actual fee by safeguarding against errors that would result without such supervision either from the ignorance or the dishonesty of those erecting the building.

"Building after building over the tata a greeted without such supervi-

erected without such supervi-demonstrates the truth of the

"Though we have a law requiring

"The second of these two reasons is ment. As evidence of this, throughou propably the most important of all public buildings) is as important as is the correct plan and specifications, "The better course that we think tractors used to find the better course that we think tractors usually offer to furnish free plans provided the situation."

right sort of architect is to check up on the contractor to see to it that the plans and specifications are carried out to the greatest advantage of the owner, and it is clearly evident that there could be no such control when the contractor is his own architect. The highest order of contractors prefer to work under the supervision of the real architect, knowing that such an honest and businesslike course is the safest for all concerned. "The American Institute of Archi-

"The American Institute of Architects has suggestions concerning the proper selection of an architect, which will be furnished on request.

Order of Procedure.
"From the very beginning, therefore, the following parties should co-op-

"1. The county board of education, the local board of trustees, the local superintendent and teachers, the regalar state school supervisors, all to represent the general and particular needs and interests of the school as a part of a well-planned county unit system of consolidated schools. "2. The building supervisor of the state department of education, to rep-resent building standards applied to

"3. The architect, to represent the practical development of the building from the plan to the completed struc

ture.
"With the foregoing parties always working in co-operation, the following should be the approximate order of

procedure:

"1. To work out a county-wide system of consolidated schools, including both town and rural districts.

"2. To select the most suitable site for the particular school under consideration from standpoints of accessibility environment designers soil

#### Mrs. Akers Issues Letter to Fifth District Members

Mrs. Albert T. Akers, president of the fifth district, Georgia Federation of Women's clubs. issues the follow-ing letter to the members of her dis-trict in which she urges the consideraion of club pledges:

"September and the fall term is soon at hand, and I am reminded that we, of the fifth district, have some pledges still incomplete. The home economic scholarship fund of \$250 is not quite completed, but will be, I am sure, if clubs and 'individuals will send in checks for pledges and promises made. This obligation must be consummated and the money in Mrs. Wey's hands by September I. This fund, as we all know, is to be perpetually going through the student aid foundation.

"As is always the case at this time of the year, the Tallulah Falls school maintenance fund of \$1,000, the amount pledged by our district each year, is not in hand, but as clubs begin to come together again after summer vacations our minds turn again to our club work and obligations and I know just a word as a reminder along this line is sufficient.

"It is my great desire that we shall come together for our fall meeting of the fifth district next month at Lithonia with reports of all obligations met. Will not every fifth district club woman help us to realize this in deed and in truth.

"Let me call your especial attention "September and the fall term is soon

and in truth.

"Let me call your especial attention to the notice sent out by Mrs. Melton, state chairman of literature, regarding prizes awarded for the best poem, short story and feature article on any phase of club work written by Georgia club women. This contest closes Sep-tember 20, the winners announced at our state convention in Rome in Octo-ber. I hope very much that the fifth

ings.

"S. The final payments should not be made to the architect or the contractor until the building shall have been fully approved by the building supervisor of the state-department of education, the county board of reducation, and the local board of trustees all in agreement with the archimeters.

"The division of cost between the general contract and equipment on an allowance of \$35,000 for such a building would be about as follows:

"General contract (including the general construction of the building, the leating system, ventilation, water suptees, all in agreement with the architect. The contractor's bond shall not be cancelled until every obligation on his part shall have been fulfilled.

"9. There shall be no formal open-

ing of the school until the building shall have been entirely completed and in perfect order.

Cost of School Buildings.

"The following conclusions concern-ing the cost of school buildings may be considered reasonably safe and aservative because they have been arrived at through experience with a considerable number of schoolhouses recently erected. ect-A six-classroom building,

etc.—Six classrooms with a corridor sparallel to the length of each class-room and provided with individual sections for the storage of hats, coats

sections for the storage of hats, coats and lunches in place of separate controoms, 5,916 square feet; home economics department and library and agricultural laboratory, 1,496 square feet; main entrance, office, teachers room, toilets, 1,700 square feet auditorium, stage, two music rooms, 4, 160 square feet. Total 13,272 square feet.

"4. To proceed in the proper way to call a bond election for the purpose of building and equipping a schoolhouse according to the plans and specifications. Great care should be taken by those promoting the matter to have every step taken in an absolutely legal way, and to arouse community interest in the matter to carry the election for bonds as unanimously as possible. In this connection it would be well for the architect to make an attractive drawing of the flowed and according to the plans and to arouse community interest in the matter to carry the election for bonds as unanimously as possible. In this connect to make an attractive drawing of the flowed and the control of the school to a considerable repair and up keep to make an attractive drawing of the school and can be according to the plans and to arouse community interest in the matter to carry the election for bonds as unanimously as possible. In this connect to make an attractive drawing of the school thouse, and that will constantly show deterioration, and call year by year to make an attractive drawing of the school term at Tallulah Falls school to a considerable repair and up keep to make an attractive drawing of the school term at Tallulah for a considerable repair and up keep to make an attractive drawing of the school term at Tallulah for a considerable repair and up keep to make an attractive drawing of the school term at Tallulah for a considerable repair and up keep to make an attractive drawing of the school term at Tallulah for a considerable repair and up keep to make an attractive drawing of the school term at tall term and the school term at tallulah term and the control term at tallulah term and the contr to make an attractive drawing of the expense. There is no real economy in floor plan and perspective view of the building, and to post it in some public place.

"5. When the bond election shall "As Mr. Ruskin has truly said, "All

"As Mr. Ruskin has truly said. 'All have been carried, to have the architect to complete the working drawings and specifications. At every stage he should submit these to the building supervisor of the state department of education for criticism and suggestions. The final approval of the building supervisor, representing the state that the state of the s ing supervisor, representing the state department of education, must be hand-written on the completed blue-prints and specifications.

"6. To advertise for bids in the usual

way, and to proceed with the letting of the contract on a safe and conplans provided the situation is manipulated so as to give them the contract for erecting the building. One of the most valuable functions of the right sort of architect is to check up on the contractor to see to it that the plans and specifications are carried out to the greatest advantage of the owner, and it is clearly evident that there could be no such control when the contractor is his own archimeter that contractor is his own archimeter to plan and specifications. cations in the plans and specifications become necessary to lower the bids in order to keep within bounds of the appropriation for the building and quipment,
"7. For the contractor to proceed

with the erection of the building un-der the close supervision of the archi-tect, the definite location on the site having been decided upon by all con-cerned. As the erection proceeds, if any of the cooperating parties, other than the archtect, desire to make suggestions to the contractor, they must make them only through the archi-tect, and any suggestions that the contractor may wish to make must be made directly to the archtect. made directly to the archiect. This course will prevent confusion, and will place the responsibility definitely on the architect. Absolutely no changes must ever be made in the plans and specifications at any stage without the agreement of the building supervisor of the state department of education.

"The minimum cost of erecting and equipping a building of this size with durable materials in a workmanlike manner, but with no allowance for fireproof construction throughout the building (all buildings to be single-story and consequently safe for hu-man life without such fireproof construction), or for any ornamentation of cut stone, et etc., invariably range

"1. To work out a county-wide system of consolidated schools, including both town and rural districts.

"2. To select the most suitable site for the particular school under consideration from standpoints of accessibility, environment, drainage, soil, size, shape.

"3. To decide upon type and arrangement of plan that will best conform to the topography of the lot and to the school, and to determine in reference when and to determine in reference when and the school, and to determine in reference when and the wood laths, except where a brick or tile wall adjoins a stud partition walls with wood laths, except where a brick or tile wall adjoins a stud partition wall adjoins a stud partition wall and to the topography of the lot and to the school, and to determine in reference when and the sum of the school, and to determine in reference when and the sum of the school, and to determine in reference when and the sum of the school wall adjoins a stud partition wall the wood laths, except where a brick or tile wall adjoins a stud partition wall adjoins a stud partition wall adjoins a stud partition wall the wood laths, except where a brick or tile wall adjoins a stud partition wall when metal laths must be used to problem.

"The Real Solution.

"The sources of the trouble in this way throughout the stage are (1) lack of returns of invisible property from a tax standpoint.

"Therefore, the wholesome and right course to follow would be to have more nearly correct and complete returns and valuation of property of all kinds made and agreed to by all of the people to the end of developing those conditions upon which the commander in an approximate way the problem.

#### Notes From Tallulah School, "The Light in the Mountain"

(BY MRS. W. C. CLARKE, of Covington.)

Georgia clubwomen call the Tallulah Falls school the "light in the mountain." This name has a spirtual significance, but to those of us who come to summer in the neighborhood, the name has a literal meaning as well

hood, the name has a literal meaning as well.

The beacon lights on the three front porches of the buildings serve not only as protection to the school, but "light the traveler on his way" around the curves of the mountain highway which "tout le monde" is traveling these summer days and nights.

The Georgia Railway and Power company is the benefactor of federated women here and, indeed, we might call this company our fairy "light."

Have they not given us the money to lengthen our auditorium to ac-commodate the moving picture ma-chine which Southern Enterprises

chine which Southern Enterprises gave us through the Witches' Club of Atlanta?

New System Installed.

A new system of voltage then had to be installed and all was cheerfully done for the school. Mr. Haff, one of the power company's expert electricians, operates the machine at the Friday shows as his personal service for the school and he says, by the way, that our machine is one of the best in the mountains and that the radio set given by Mrs. Schlesinger is also superior to anything in this is also superior to anything in this section. The power company is also installing the radio for us and as it has a very large amplifier it will add

rery much to the pleasure of the weekly shows.

This is certainly visiting time at the federation's school. Clubwomen and others from all over the state come every day to visit the school and to inspect the work of Miss Device. district women will show their appre- to inspect the work of Miss Davis ciation and interest in this department and its contest."

and the pupils. One distinguished minister who came by the other day said: "When my wife gives her annual maintenance gift through her club I am going to add mine to hers, for I see what clubwomen's school money is accomplishing for these peo-

ing that provides properly for light, ventilation, heat, sanitary water supply and plumbing, etc.

"The division of cost between the

eral construction of the building, the heating system, ventilation, water supply and plumbing, electric wiring and fixtures and plant complete, eost of lot, architect's fee, etc.) \$30,000.

"Equipment (minimum) throughout the building, \$5,000. Total, \$35,000.

"On such a basis of cost, each additional classroom would cost approximately \$2,500. Therefore, an eight classroom building on such a plan would cost approximately \$40,000; a ten classroom building, \$40,000; a ten classroom building, \$50,000, etc. A four classroom building on such a plan would cost on this basis \$30,000, and no less number of classrooms or teachers should ever be con-

rooms or teachers should ever be considered in a consolidated school.

"These figures will in all probabili-These rigures will in all probability, seem unreasonably large to those who are inexperienced in the matter, but they are based on absolute facts and conditions, and cannot be modified to any appreciable degree without too greatly handicapping the matter of correct school building.

the most frequent and certain cause be of the rapid decay and entire destruc-tion of arts and manufacture."

Meeting the Cost. "The problem of meeting the cost of school buildings is one that needs the most serious consideration. Unless it is rightly solved we shall continue to have inadequate and shoddy school houses, erected over the state, repre-senting so much waste of money. "Since it has been demonstrated be-

yond a doubt, that we cannot an efficient system of education in a school of less than four teachers for the classes below the high school, and more for junior and for senior high schools, obviously the first duty of school officials is to develop a county-wide consolidation of schools to per-mit of these larger schools in a most logical way, and, also to provide dis-tricts large enough for the taxable valuation of the property in each dis-trict to allow a sufficiently large bond issue for the building and equipment "However, even with the most care-"However, even with the most carefully developed system of consolida-tion of schools under present tax conditions, there will still be districts requiring larger buildings than the taxable valuation of the property will permit under the legal limitation of 7

per cent for the bond issue.
"The following are suggested as possible ways of supplementing an in-adequate bond issue:
"1. To supplement the bond issue by subscriptions made by those citizens who are able and willing to make

"2. To supplement the bond issue by an appropriation by the county board of education. Some counties have already adopted a custom of do-ing this on a fifty-fifty basis; others on a smaller basis, as 50 per cent 331-3 per cent, 25 per cent, etc. "Those methods are, however, not the hest or most logical solution of the est or most logical solution of the

Others leave gifts for those of the children who can do little for themselves. Many splendid representatives of the Georgia press came to see us during the recent Press association jaunt through the mountains. Since the school is the property and interest of the Woman's club in every city, town and hamlet in the state the Georgia editors were really visiting their own. They expressed much iting their own. They expressed repleasure in what they saw.

Craft Work Grows.

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Craft work is going on apace in the Bessie Branham loomhouse and we have been lucky in many gifts of craft materials from friends.

Davison-Paxon - Stokes company sent us a valuable collection of art materials from which Miss Shirley can draw for a long time. Lewis J. Elsas has generously sent a large bale of different burlaps, offering to give more of the kind which proves most suitable for our rug-weaving. Mrs. Jeff Davis has given the shearing of a number of sheep and Mrs. Martha Lester has given white feathers and the sheared wool of Angora goats as well as the gift of a pair of these animals. Mrs. Kilbum sends us the shearing of 20 Angora goats and a bale of Florida crafts materials, such as pine needles, palmetto fronds and various grosses which will rials, such as pine needles, palmetto fronds and various grasses, which will give endless variety to our craft prod

in nature study, drawing, painting from nature and from study, as well as in varied types of needlework with liberal supplies of materials left behind with which the materials left behind with which to carry on work. The children want to see

Miss Candlish visited school this summer and on her return to Atlanta sent back the welcome gift of an entire new costume for the mulemost becoming and useful.

Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, that stalwart friend of the school, recently has wart friend of the school, recently has visited Tallulah, where she always receives an ovation. One of the pleasant little incidents of her stay was a call made by her and Miss Davis at the home of one of our last year's graduates, who has married and is establishing herself and her young husband in just the way we mean to inspire through our home school regime.

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A valuable box of clothing is at hand from the splendid workers of the Association for the Education of Georgia Mountaineers at Savannah. Ours is not an "old clothes school." but such gifts of clothing as cluhwomen send to Miss Davis are addly received and always put to splendid service for those who need such help.

help.
We shall have two of our own graduaes in our faculty for next year. Miss Shirley and Miss Brady. Special Instruction.

The two younger girls who have been for four months at Mrs. Shook's school, in Brooklyn, for special instruction in weaving and dyeing, will be back in school on September 1. Miss Davis hopes to show some pretty work from them at the Rome convention. Just now she and the pupils are very busy making articles for an exhibit in the industrial exposition in New York.

Their work is not only perfectly executed but is most exquisite in artistic design.

Miss Davis will add to her force an agricultural expert and his wife, who will take the position of instructress in domestic science for the coming

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#### President Harding as a Prohibitionist

BY MRS, AUGUST BURGHARD Macon Director of Publicity, Georgis W. C. T. U.

Both the state and national Woman's Christian Temperance Union sent messages of sympathy to Mrs. Harding. Her husband, the president of the United States, was held in high esteem by friends of law and order, especially by those people who are concerned with the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment.

"In the death of President Harding prohibition and law enforcement have lost a fearless champion and advoment will ever be repealed," he declared.

"Details of enforcement policy"

prohibition and law enforcement have lost a fearless champion and advocate," says The Union Signal, the official organ of the W. C. T. U., of the United States, editorially.

"Friendly to prohibition from the time of his candidacy for the presidency, his sympathy and interest have grown during the last two years, and he has frequently taken occasion to give expression in a public way to his hearty approval of and belief in the policy represented by the eighteenth amendment and his determination to do all in his power as an executive to promote its enforcement."

The Georgians attending the lost two years, and he told the world where he stood to support the prohibition program and to cooperate with the federal government regarding it is attested by the amendment and his determination to do all in his power as an executive to promote its enforcement."

"For myself, I am confident that the definition of obedience against personal desire is defined and to have given this approval to a bill that had been passed by the great and general court. But he is not that kind of a man. He has the courage of his convictions, and he told the world where he stood on the liquor question when he refused to sign a bill that would have weakened the prohibition laws of this cooperate with the federal government regarding it is attested by the fact that almost unanimously the states have passed enforcement. "The authority of the law is questioned in these days altogether too much. The binding obligation of obedience against personal desire is

The Georgians attending the World's W. C. T. U. convention in Philadelphia last November, recall the earnest works of Federal Prohibition Commissioner Hayes, telling of the constant/cooperation given him by the president in his difficult task and the assurances he was receiving at all times of Mr. Harding's aid and support in putting over the enforcement program.

of their own.

"For myself, I am confident that we are passing now through the was time passes there will be a more and more willing acceptance by authorities everywhere of the unalterable country, and the nation will not permit the law of the land to be made a byword.

What Is the Issue?

One of the strongest speeches of One of the strongest speeches of the president on his recent western tour, which was interrupted by his illness and untimely death, was that delivered at Denver, in which he dealt in masterly and fearless fashion with the questions of prohibition and law enforcement and pleaded with the citizens of the United States to stand four-square for the observance of the eighteenth amendment.

One of the striking paragraphs in

eighteenth amendment.

One of the striking paragraphs in that address was his appeal to the people to put aside personal desires and set an example of abstinence and observance of the spirit of the law.

"Whatever satisfaction there may be in indulgence," said the president: "what ever objection there is to the so-called invasion of personal liberty neither counts when the supremacy of law and the stability of our institutions are menaced."

Example of Total Abstinence

Example of Total Abstinence. The knowledge that President Harding had announced himself a total abstainer and had told friends who offered him gifts of liquor that he could not accept as it would be a vio-

obedience against personal desire is denied in many quarters. If these doctrines prevail all organized gov-ernment, all liberty, all security are at-an end. Force alone will prevail. Can those entrusted with the gravest authority set any example saye that

Can those entrusted with the gravest authority set any example save that of the sternest obedience to law? Can Massachusetts afford to take any position which can anywhere be interpreted as an act of nullification?"

This declaration is in harmony with that so recently expressed by Mr. Harding in his Denver and Seat tle speeches and indicates a continuance of the strict enforcement policy of the law under President Coolidge's "The issue is fast coming to be recognized, not as an issue between wets and drys, not a question between those who do not, not a contention between those who do not, not a contention between those who do not, is fast being those who do not—it is fast being raised above all that, to recognition as an issue of whether the laws of this country can be and will be en-

forced.

"So far as the federal government is concerned, and I am very sure, also, so far as concerns the very great majority of state governments and the local governments, it will be enforced.

"A gratifying, indeed it may fairly the said as a maying progress has been he said as amazing, progress has been made in the last few years toward bet-

ers and Parent-Teacher Associations, numbering about 4,000,000 women in ter enforcement:

"We all recognize that to establish in the public mind an attitude of willing acceptance and obedience to law is the most impressive mark of a civil-

The letters are signed by the respective legislative chairmen of these powerful organizations, Mrs. Edward Franklin White of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. William Tilton. of Cambridge, Mass., and it points out:

(1). That prohibition enforced is fraught with benefits to mankind.

(2). That to be well enforced, we must obtain penalties that punish, probably jail sentences for first of-fenders. Coolidge and Prohibition. Since President Coolidge has an-counced that he intends to carry out

LAST SIX DAYS fenders.

(3). That all women in the various states should immediately rouse themselves and build up a barrage against such nullification as took place in New York under Governor Smith.

The latter thus points out the weak spot in the enforcement question—the trivial penalties too often given for bootlegging. All women are urged to write at once to the president, begging him to ask the governors of the states to impress on state courts

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whose cabinet he has sat, and with

whose administration program and solicies he is familiar; knowing Mr.

Harding's strong pronouncements and efforts in behalf of prohibition and its

observance, it is safe to infer that President Coolidge will also stand for

unwavering support of the eighteenth

Smith, of New York, and Governor Edwards, of New Jersey, were lending

their support to measures in their respective legislatures in favor of three per cent beer, generally regarded as the entering wedge to break down the Volstad law, Governor Coolidge boldly

voistad law, Governor Coolidge boldly and unhesitatingly vetoed a similar bill that had been passed by the general assembly of Massachusetts.

It would have been easy enough, if he had been a mere politician, to drift with the tide and to have given his approval to a bill that had been passed by the great and general court. But he is not that kind of a man. He

Jail Sentences for First Offenders. The thinking women of America are realizing that the eighteenth amend-ment is one of the greatest humani-

terian acts ever passed by a govern-ment, and are realizing their respons-ibility to help in the observance and

enforcement.

Recently a letter has been addressed

to the presidents and legislative chair-men of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and Congress of Moth-

all.
The letters are signed by the re-

the states to impress on state courts the necessity of upholding the law by doing the only thing that can re-lieve the situation—jail sentences for

The letter closes with the statement. "Prohibition can be enforced by an administration supported by a people determined that the custom of their country shall be observance of lew."

It is hoped that every member of these great organizations will follow the lead of these wise efficient chair-

10. This was established to meet the demand of many mothers for a class

in this section.

Mrs. Mary H. Bloodworth, who successfully conducted the class last year.
will be in charge again. A request is made to enroll the children early by calling Mrs. Bloodworth, Hemlock

1722-W, or Mrs. P. C. Taylor, Hemlock 3610-J.

CHAPTER PRESIDENTS OF GEORGIA U. D. C.

kindergarten of Peachtree

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Be Opened.

mendment and the Volstead act.



Miss Maybelle English, of Savannah, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Cornelia Cannon, at her home on East Georg'a avenue.

#### Daughters of the American Revolution

#### Report on Historical Program

BY MISS MAMIE RAMSAY.

It has been my pleasure and privi
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it has been my pleasure and priviege to serve as state chairman historical program committee for the past year. The following suggestions for the year's course of study have been submitted to and approved by our state regent :

American Revolution, national, state and iocal. Discuss and compare year's work with other chapters in the state. Read constitution and by-laws of chapter, February: Georgia day, February 12. "James Oglethorpe: English Statesman, Georgia Patriot and Soldier." First Company of Colonists: Founding of Savannah." February 22, Washington's birthday. "Washington: The Defender of His Country, the Founder of Liberty, the Friend of, Man." "Mount Vernon, the Home of Washington." "Franklin's Famous Teast to Washington." March: "Pioneer Conditions in Georgia."

April: "The Stamp Act." Yazoo Land May: "The Creek Troubles and Che Controversy." "War of 1812: The S

y its History and its Achievements." "Description of Flags of All Nations."
July: July 4, Independence day. "America." "Spirit of '76." "Signers of the Declaration of Independence." "The Star-Spangled Banner."
August: "Georgia Patriots in Colonial and Revolutionary Times." "Sketch of Nancy Hart the War Woman."
September: "Lafayette and His Mission to America." "Yandyke's Toast to France." October: Folk Lore. "Early Leg-nds and Myths." "The Mountaineers." "The Indians." "The November: "Some Georgia Inventions." "Occomber: "Some Georgia Inventions." December: "Old Trail Roads." "Historic Piaces in Georgia."

#### Notice to Chapter Regents

The proceedings of the 1923 state conference will be off the press within the next few days. Each chapter will receive their apportionment of these and they will be sent to the recents by express, collect. Last year this was not understoo

by every one and a number of pack-ages were returned. MRS. A. L. WILKES, State Rec. Secretary, D. A. R.

Warrenton, Ga.

A delightful event of Wednesday afternoon was a party given by Miss Bert Hubert, at the home of Mrs. W. F. Wilhoit, in honor of the D. A. R. The spacious rooms were banked with stately palms and beautiful garden flowers. The D. A. R. colors, blue and white, predominated in the decorations.

ecorations.

The game was an interesting contest about George Washington. Several ladies were fortunate in answering all the questions, the prize, a beautifully framed picture of the father of our country, was drawn by Mrs. S. E. Du Controversy." "War of 1812: The is Struggle for Independence." June 14, Flag day. "Our Its History and Its Achievements." scription of Flags of All Nations."

Puis. Several musical selections were rendered by Mrs. Robert Todd, Mrs. E. P. Davis and Mrs. E. B. Farmer. Punch was served throughout the afternoon and at the close of the game delightful cream and cake was served, patriotic favors heing used on served, patriotic favors being used on each plate.

During the short business session the names of five applicants for mem-bership were considered. Following the business an hour was spent socially and an ice course served.

Immigrant's Manual

Picture

the topic: "What I Have Lear from the Manual of Immigrants. Colonel Walter Scott, of New York, had given \$1,000 for this purpo Mrs. Nash, state regent of New York, announced the prize awarded to state organizations, Connecticutt, California. Washington and Florida. The remainder of the Scott fund, \$350, the comvmittee, wished to conduct a prize

committee, wished to conduct a prize essay contest among the members of the D. A. R., only in tribute to Mrs. Minor, to be named "Anne Rogers Minor Essay Contest," on "The Value and Influence of a Patriotic Society in Combating Radicalism." The contest to begin October 1 and end February 1, 1929. This we must stress in the fall and you can copy what the September magazine says because that number will give the rules governing the contest.

#### Business Women To Hold Rally.

The executive board of the Georgia Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs will hold a meeting and state raily at Macon, on Monday, September 3.

The federation will be guests of the Macon club for that day, and an elaborate program of entertainment is being planned for the guests in the afternoon, after the board meeting at 10 o'clock.

Members of the executive board

Members of the executive board are: Miss Mamie Merrill, Thomasville, national vice president for Georgia; Miss Dora Mendes, Savannah, president; Miss Clemmie Patton, Dublin, first vice president; Miss Jane Van de Vrede, Atlanta, second vice president; Mrs. Beth Carpenter, Valdosta, recording secretary; Mrs. Al-Van de Vrede, Atlanta, second vice president; Mrs. Beth Carpenter, Val-dosta, recording secretary; Mrs. Al-berta Weeks Melton, Thomasville, cor-Commerce, Ga.

On Friday afternoon of last week
Mrs. C. E. Pittman entertained the
James Pittman chapter, D. A. R., in
honor of Mrs. H. B. Carreker, of
Warrenton, and Mrs. Herman De
Laperriers, of Hoschton.

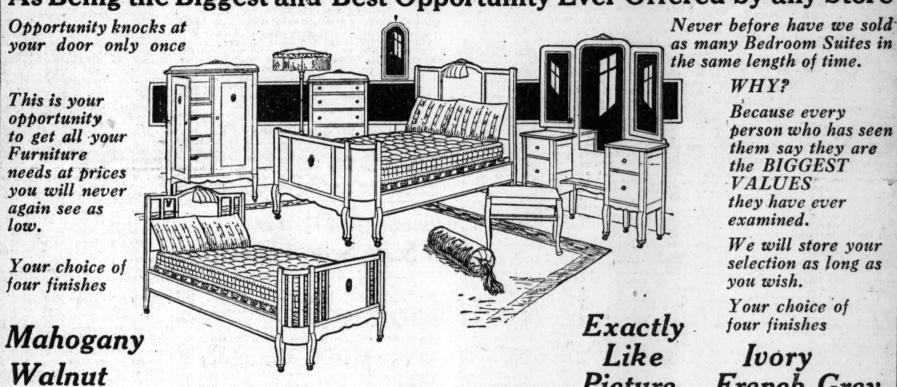
United States flags were used as
decorations and were arranged very
artistically.

During the short business of committees are expected to be at the Macon meeting: Educational, Miss Frances Webb, Dublin; legisla-tive, Mrs. Viola Ross Napicr, Macon; finance, Miss Ecie Reynolds, Savan-nah; state membership, Mrs. Berta Pullen, Valdosta; program, Miss Leona Westbrook, Atlanta; club ex-tension, Mrs. Ila W. Polhill, Macon, and exhibit, Miss Kittye Steele Wal-ker, Macon.

Immigrant's Manual

In connection with the work of the manual a prize contest was started among immigrants and the southern and the southern are the second wice president of the national federation is an honorary member of the executive board.

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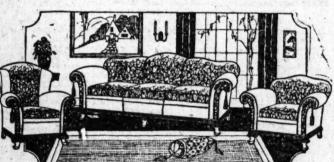
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# For the next few weeks there will be no regular U. D. C. column conducted, but if there is anything important to be published please mail to me at Earl Camps, Lakemont, Ga. MRS. D. B. SMALL, State Editor, U. D. C. 3-Piece Overstuffed Suits



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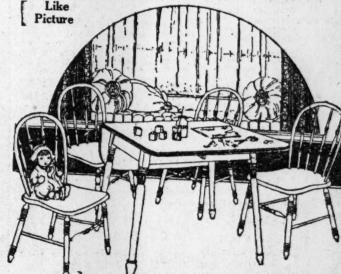
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on the spreading lawn, with its ackground of white althea and sweet ydrangeas, chairs had been arranged and here, in the still summer night, nder the bright stars, surrounded by a own people, Mr. Blackmer gave is first reading of the play, "Scaraouch," in which he will charm roadway during the coming winter. An interesting account of this reading is told by Mrs. Henry Edward agan, of Salisbury, formerly Missible Goode, of Atlanta, and society litor of the Salisbury Post, as follows:

Wednesday at the Atlanta Women's club when the banquet hall committee will entertain at a subscription lunching. A subscription lunching of the Salisbury Post, as foliation of the four star golf players who will stage a benefit game under the auspices of the club Saturday, August 25, at East Lake New York, his first successes, his at timphs and traiss, Mr. Blaże, hastened on to 'Scaramouch' and he came to choose it. The name ramouch' caught his eye in a day paper, and when the authon of the banquet hall committee, is also player, and when the authon of the banquet hall committee, is given by the surface of the club. Saturday, August 25, at East Lake the surface of the club. Saturday, August 25, at East Lake of the club and all stemart and training and arrangements by Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, chairman of the luncheon and will be assisted in entytaining and arrangements by Mrs. Arthur Hazzard and Mrs. Charles weaver. Decorations will be in change of Mrs. G. H. Brannon.

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# A Sweet Girl Grad Lands Her First Job!



Story and Illustrations by

#### Mary Small

Y, I could write a book about job hunting!" Thus spake the sweet girl graduate, sliding down two vertebrae farther on her spine and sweeping back a troublesome lock with one languid finger as she poked among the

ruins of what had once been a perfectly good box of Park & Tilford's with another. I displayed interest.

"Oh, didn't you know I'd landed one-a job, I mean?" she queried, bringing forth triumphantly a chocolate-covered cherry and sliding the box, over to me.

I hadn't, but I was willing to hear

"Well," she settled deeper among her pllows and drew a sigh of anticipation. "It was this way:

"You know, I didn't have any more idea than anything that I was going to look for a job. . But dad was kidding me one day about my great ability and whatnot, and asking me now that I had my diploma whit

her to reinforce her emotions with powder puff and lip stick.

"So, then, after I found the paper wasn't going to help me any, I began asking other girls if there was anything for me where they worked. Two or three said 'yes' and took me over to see their boss, but the situations were impossible-I couldn't have considered them under any circumstancesi" She shuddered delicately, and liking the effect, tried it again.

I made a hasty dive for the box of chocolates and began searching diligently for a

"But all things, good or bad, must come to an end; and my search for employment

curlosity concerning employers who send their young assistants off into lengthy and beatific trances after only one meeting.

"Oh, yes," she sighed herself back to her tale, "but I'll have to go back to the beginning. You see, when I first came In, there were all these other girls and women waiting to get in to the inner sanctum. Well. I looked them over, as I said before, and decided I didn't need to worry much, but just be patient till they'd all had their chance. So I smiled at the office boy and sat down near him to wait.

"He was an awful cute kid, so I thought I'd be nice to him. You know, it never hurts to notice office boys. They like it; and, besides, they're good to practice on.

The elevator boy has the swellest



if he's the boss, I'd better improve the shining nose while mustaches isn't look-ing; and out came the old puff and made itself\_useful! And just in time, for the next minute out came my old friend and with him-the boss.

"Well, I was so thrilled that I couldn't say a word; but I could smile, and I did. And Mr. Walters said, 'Suppose you just step into my office, and we'll talk over arrangements.' With which we 'stepped,' Mabel, not waiting to be urged!

"He got real businesslike as soon as we were seated, referring to my examination paper and all that sort of thing, and asking me how much salary I expected, and every-

"Now, you know I didn't have any idea what to ask for salary, so I just said, Would thirteen be too much?' He looked at me kind of funny, and then he said, Well, I guess we could manage a little more than that. Suppose we make it fifteen to start?'

"That suited me, and I smiled again. At which he looked away and coughed and grabbed up the questionnaire I'd filled out, and started reading it.

"When,' he asked at last, 'did you see your physician last?' 'Last Sunday,' I answered. 'Oh, you did,' he said, putting down the paper and looking sympathetic,





We'll fix that all right about dinner.

was I going to do with it. So I got a bit sore and decided I'd show him and the rest of my honorable family that little Mabel could do something if she just wanted to.

"So I started in to look for a job. And will you believe me, it's not half so easy as you might imagine. The first thing 1 did, of course, was to obey the signs you read everywhere-'If you want work, read the ads.' But just among ourselves, I don't think so much of the ads I read. Every one insisted on your being experienced in something or another. There weren't any at all for new graduates, except for telephone girls-and I couldn't think of that-" Her voice died away in a horrified pause, and it was necessary for



Maybe, if I find everything he sends me for I'll get a raise.

was no exception. I found a job that was fust what I wanted. -And I got it-over twenty-five other applicants, too. But, then," she conceded generously, "all the rest were awful freaks-you know, real thin, or fat, or old, or dressed like frumps, or something so I suppose it was only natural that they preferred me."

She paused again, and I put in an oar: "What kind of work is it you're doing?"

"Work?" she raised surprised eyebrows. "Oh, I don't know yet. Didn't I tell you that I'd just gotten it? I don't start until Monday."

"But," I reminded perplexedly, "you said it was just what you wanted!"

OH, thatilt she smiled pityingly upon my senile obtuseness, "the building, you know-huge, and clean, and shining all over, and right on Fifth avenue, where I can look at all the shops; and on other girls in the office; and the nice furniture; and the elevator boy has the swellest

She caught my look and hastened to reassure me.

"Oh, I know I should be careful; he might stop between floors or something some time when I'm alone in the elevator. But don't you worry. He's a college boy, you know, just doing this for a 'ark. And, besides, little Mabel can take care of herself under any circumstances! .

"But that isn't the half of it!" and she forgot herself so far as to actually sit up straight and allow real animation to show in voice and face, "you should see my

But the effort of seeing her boss, even mentally, must have been too much for her, for she relapsed again into her pillows and for several moments lost herself in dreamy absorption.

"Your boss-" I prodded gently after an interval in which even my superannuaSo I smiled again, when he looked my way, like this-

She demonstrated, dropping her head and looking up shyly from under drooped lashes, hips curved softly away from even, white teeth; and I made a mental note that mightier than office boys might well succumb to such an assault.

"It worked, all right, too. At least, he moved me up ahead of two others, and when I went in he said, 'Gee, I hope you get the job!".

"Well, you didn't disappoint him," 1 encouraged, seeing that unless I took preventive measures we were in for another soulful pause.

"I was thinking-" she reproved gently. "Oh, I'm sorry; no hurry,' I hastened, and bowed my head meekly to wait.

"You see, the next step was such an awful disappointment—oh, a dreadful disappointment. For, taking the office and the office boy and everything into consideration, I had expected a wonderful man to be behind that door. And insteadwell, he was about 50 and had stiff, red mustaches and watery eyes; and I was so horribly disappointed that I almost didn't bother to take the examination that he had all ready to hand out. - I could have wept! But, instead, I tried bravely to smile. And you know, the poor old fellow wasn't half-bad after all!"

SEEING how serious she really was, I throttled my own smile, albeit with difficulty, and registered sympathetic understanding.

"How dreadful!" I murmured.

"Yes," she agreed, "perfectly heartbreaking. And so was that examination. I thought I'd never get through with the thing. And what do you think? I got 100 in it!"

We paused again to marvel together.

"But now-now comes the exciting part! You see, up to this time, I'd thought this old fellow was my boss. But after he'd corrected my paper, he said, 'Now, you wait here until I see if Mr. Walters will see you now,' and he started off towards a door at the farthest end, where I'd just caught a glimpse of the most marvelous man going in while I was working out tion showed signs of possessing a lively the examination. Well, said I to myself,



It would be hard-giving up dates to study shorthand evenings.

'what was the t rouble?' 'Trouble?' I asked, raising my eyebrows like this, 'no trouble; he just happened to be at church, that's

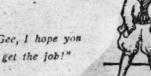
"Well, honest, I thought he was sick or something, the way he choked so suddenly!"

"No kidding, though! He's the eighth wonder of the world. And just to think-Pil be working with him every day! And he said if I'd study shorthand evenings he'd make me his private secretary. And when I said I didn't eat lunch at noon, like they serve it there in the building, he said: 'Don't worry about that. We'll fix it you get a good dinner every little while.'

"And do you think"-she wrinkled her brow with her earnestness-"do you think, if I work real hard and find everything he sends me for and show him that I'm really serious, that he'll give me a raise?"

I agreed that he undoubtedly would.

"And-oh, I almost forgot! Johnnie Spencer, you know-he lives down the block-works right next door. And look at all the car fare that will save me!"



"Gee, I hope you

# The Last Laugh



#### By COURTNEY RYLEY COOPER

Late, the Man He Had Made, Had Hurt Him Cruelly, But Great-Hearted Spade Did Not Want to Live After His Circus Pal Died---The Pal Who Had Come Between Him and the Woman He Loved.



T had been a half hour since the bugle had sounded for tournament and the matinee performance of the world's famous circus was in full progression. The midday, where bellied the yapping banners of the kidshows, pit-

shows and catch-dime devices of the big show, rapidly was becoming a thing of stragglers and of droning laziness on the part of the ticket sellers, lounging in their boxes beneath the big umbrellas and idly thumbing the pieces of pasteboard which no one seemed eager to buy. The "juice joints," or concession stands, had settled into a period of lassitude after the bawling hours preceding the performance. In the ticket wagon the treasurer already was beginning to count up, pausing only at intervals to provide some excited late comer with the necessary admittance ticket, then leaning far from the window to recall that frenzied person to receive the change which had been forgotten in the rush for the main entrance. In the big top, stretching like an elongated, dun colored mushroom in the distance, the band was playing the measured lilt of a waltz, announcing the beginning of the first "mixed number," with its easy grace of the flying ladders, the undulations of the girls on the butterfly wheels, the sweep of the trapeze and the graceful balance of the perch and table and ring acts, an ensemble of langorous synchronization which, through the picture of it carried without the main top by the music, seemed to blend quite appropriately with the relaxation of the midway, and of two men who sat in the shadow of the marquee, contentedly watching the swift working fingers of the front door superintendent as he checked up the afternoon's at-

Two men who were alike simply because they were so different—the kind that seem to be drawn together through the law of opposites—thin shouldered, sharp featured little Shoestring Charlie Grenolds, the owner of the World's Famous, and the tall, bulbous, immaculately dressed Fixer Bill Mason, his legal adjuster. It was a common thing for them to sit thus, stretched out in the striped "visitor's chairs," their work temporarily forgotten as they met for their usual afternoon bantering and for an hour or so of relaxation—physical insurance against the always possible necessity of day and night activity.

Like the midway, they also were lazy. chair, a brown paper cigaret hanging loose and unlighted from a corner of his lips, his checkered cap pulled low over his keen, brown eyes, his lean, usually nervous hands for once quiescent as they lay in a loose fold on his knees. Fixer Bill was no less comfortable. His beribboned Panama rested on a fat, white clad thigh. His blue eyes were placid; one big hand toyed with the gold mounted lion's claw which hung from his heavy watch chain, the other rested contentedly upon a carbon flecked yellow diamond which spat from the bosom of his pea-green shirt. Shoestring Charlie and his legal adjuster were looking forward to the close of a good season, with contracts signed anew back in the dressing tops and with troubles far away. Fixer halted in the caressing of his lion's claw long enough to restore the resplendent Panama to his carefully combed head.

"Well, three weeks more," he announced as though he already had not spoken the same sentence a dozen times before that day. Shoestring reached lazily for a match



"A man in a daze, staring at nothing."

and applied it to the brown paper cigaret.

"Yes—three weeks. Had a good season."

Nor was that a new sentence. Fixer went
on, with still another repetition.

"Mighty good season. Had a swell show this year, Shoestring."

"Knocked their eyes out every place we've played."

"Not much trouble either."

"Nope: everything's been Jake." Then he half rose and shifted his cigaret quickly with his tongue that he might call to a hurrying, nonplussed woman dragging two children behind her. "Right over this way, lady. Main entrance—right this way. Big show goin' on now—plenty of time to see the animals on your way out. Right this way.—"

THE woman turned gratefully toward the main gates, while the front door superintendent, dropping for the moment his work of checking up, reached forward to take her tickets and to direct her through the menagerie. Shoestring eased back into his lazy position-but for only an instant. A hurrying property man had come from behind the marquee, whirled into Shoestring's direction, then, sighting the woman, had bent quickly over the little show owner, whispered a hasty message, then rushed away again. Out of his chair went Shoestring Charlie, winking a quick signal to Fixer Bill. Half across the menagerie on the rushing journey to the big top, the legal adjuster overtook him and gasped a

"Beat it to the hip track," he ordered as he paused at the menagerie connection. "I'll tear around to the dressin' top. Jackson

just got bumped off. Missed the net in the double an' the twist!"

Then the sidewall raised and he was gone, while Fixer Bill, pawing excitedly at his yellow diamond, hurried into the big top. The crowd was just settling back into its seats. Over at the band stand the air calliope was being pressed to its utmost while the windjammers were playing their loudest—the insurance of music against the fright of an easily panicky crowd. Half way down the hippodrome track four men were carrying something in a piece of canvas, an inert lump bundle, nor did Fixer Bill need a further investigation. He veered from the hippodrome track, just in time to evade the rush of the elephant herd as, with shouting and booming of drums, the big animals were hurried into the rings to distract attention from those four men and their pitiful burden. At the side of the announcer Fixer halted.

"Be ready to slip in a bunk announcement," he commanded, "as soon as I beat it back from the padroom."

The announcer nodded. Fixer Bill hastened to the flags where the four men were disappearing, halted there, waited until there should come a lull in the elephantine performance, and then, on a run, returned to the center ring, there to summon the announcer with every evidence of intense happiness. A conference, hastily staged. An upraised arm, the shrilling of a whistle as the equestrian director caught the signal. The band halted. The eléphants ceased their gyrations. For an instant, silence. Then:

"Ladies-s-s-s an' gentlemen-n-n-n! I take great pleasuah in announcing that the Great Jackson was only slightly injured. He has again regained consciousness and tonight

will be a part of the big pehformance as usual."

THEN, while the crowd cheered, Fixer Bill Mason, quite unobtrusively this time, turned again toward the padroom, where the Great Jackson lay—dead. Shoestring Charlie was not there, only the four property men, and the circus doctor, rubbing his stethoscope with a bit of gauze before he restored it to its case. Fixer Bill halted him as he started away.

"Going past the treasury wagon?"
"Yes."

"Tell Joe to get out Jackson's identification card and have it ready for me. Know the coroner here?"

"Sure; met him this morning. He's all right."

"Then hop in a cab and beat it down to see him. Square with him to keep this thing from the papers and to suppress the burial certificate for a while. I handed it out in the big top that Jackson wasn't hurt. Where's Shoestring?"

"Over in Clown alley, talking to Spade Owen."

"Thanks." Then, as the doctor picked his way through the guy ropes, Fixer Bill turned hurriedly for Clown alley and the little show owner he hoped to find there. He was not disappointed.

On a circus trunk he sat, rolling a new brown paper cigaret even as he puffed on the one just manufactured, his cap pulled over his eyes, as though to hide the tell-tale expressions which might be in them. Bezide him was another man, a thing of mo ley, grotesque in the wide legged, broad fluted costume, the "slipover" feet and red and white makeup of the clown. A man in

#### The Last Laugh

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

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a daze, dully staring at nothing, a discol- stop bein' a human when you step inside out his card for this year he left the space ored ring below his lower lip, where his teeth had cut away the grease paint. Evidently Shoestring had just paused in ? cross-examination. The clown stirred slightly, rubbed his palms in a nervous manner, and then slowly, elbows to knees, bent until his hands covered the pitifully comical features. Fixer pawed at his yellow dia-

"Pulled a stall in an announcement," he began, "Said Jackson wasn't hurt much -that he'd go on again tonight. Who'll we get to take his place?"

Shoestring blew a puff of smoke and a word toward him at the same instant:

Then, as though ignoring the adjuster, he turned again to the man-beside him.

Why didn't you come to me on this thing, Spade?"

The clown raised his head enough to allow his chin to rest on his doubled knuckles.

"O, I don't know. I figured it wasn't none of your business."

"You knew I was runnin' this show,

"Sure, Shoestring."

"An' that me'n Fixer here've got a funny notion that folks work best when they're

"Yes-but this was a little different, between me'n Lafe. We'd been together so long, you know. I guess we were kind o' proud of that. He never let anybody know an' neither did I. We talked together an' everything else when anybody was around. It was just in private that we didn't have

anything to do with each other."
"Yeb." Shoestring moistened a loose end of his home-made cigaret, "That's the kind of scraps that are the tough babies. But we'll pass up that stuff now. Fixer here's made an announcement—that Jackson wasn't hurt much. That he'd be on the bill again tonight."

"But-" The clown stirred uneasily, as with a premonition.

"Can that stuff. Remember what happened in that last wreck we had?" "We picked up the pieces-"

"An' the show went on. Well, that's just what's got to happen now. The old rag's got to keep goin'. We've got every town plastered from here to the close o' the season with twenty-four sheet stands about the Great Jackson. The crowds are lookin' for him. It ain't goin' to help them none to tell 'em he's dead, is it?"

"Well\_" "No-it zin't."

A long silence followed, in which the clown reached gloomily forward, and, picking up a small stick, began to scratch aimless designs in the soft earth of the dressing room floor. Fixer Bill stroked his yellow diamond anew, then beg in an explanation.

"You see, Spade, it's this way. We've got to get somebody to .ill in for him, so the crowd won't know-"

"Shut up," said Sheestring tersely. "Spade knows what we're talkin' about." Then to the clown: "You taught him everything he knew, didn't you, Kid?"

For just a moment Spad: Owen bright-

SURE—that's how he happened to get into the show game. You see, Pd gone into it first and apprenticed out to old Langley. Everything went all right until kened this left wrist. After that well, I began to go a little yellow on the stuff. Knew that it'd get me sometime if I didn't quit. You see, my wrists never were strong enough-Langley said so. But with Lafe it was different. He just seemed built for it. That's"-he dropped the stick and sat deadened with a sudden sweep of emotion-"what makes me feel so awful-for me to teach him the thing that killed him."

"Cut it!" Shoestring reached again for his makin's. "Everybody's got his time in the circus game. Knows it when he goes into it. You'll never be able to take his place tonight, pullin' that sort of stuff on

"Me?" The man straightened, almost aghast. "1-1 can't do that!"

"Ain't no such word! You're goin' on tonight."

"But up there-on that same rigging with everything around to remind me-

"Nix on that stuff, I said! This ain't no postmortem; it's a show! You've been in the game long enough to know that you them flags. You never quit on us before,

"I should say not," cut in Pixer Bill. "Look at that time in Kansas City when the forty-horse act broke loose and fimmed you up-you clowned all around the ring with three ribs busted!"

"That was different." -

"Different nothin'," exclaimed Shoestring. "Same thing here. We're billed ahead on Jackson. There ain't any way, o' taking down them posters. Everywhere the gilly looks he can see pictures of Lafe somersaultin' from one trapeze to the other on the high doubles. An' he comes to the show expectin' to find him here. We've got to make good on our billing-the old opery's got to keep runnin' whether Jackson's here or not.

"Good Lord, man," he continued, heatedly, "you've been in this gypsy camp business long enough to know that it ain't any picnic, that death or nothin' else can give a eny an excuse to run out on handin' the public what it comes after! Them folks up on the sexts don't care whether a performer gets bumped off or not. That ain't any of their funeral. What they're after is a holiday; they've paid their money to get one-an' they're sore if we don't hand it to 'em. To them we're some sort o' stuff that can't be hurt or can't be hungry or cold or wet or nothin'-we're just their playthings. An' we're workin' for 'em. There's just one way to hand 'em an alibi an' that's to go ahead an' give 'em what they've paid to see. So that's the end of it. You're goin' on tonight, ain't you, 'Owen?'

The man straightened, sat for a moment staring at the reaches of the canvas, bellying slightly in the autumn breeze, then dropped his gaze again.

"They tell me you've decided on the closin' stand?"

"Yeh. Fort Worth. October 28." "Three weeks." He rose, and stood rubbing his hands, an old man for the moment, even through the grease paint. "Wellthree weeks more or less don't make much difference, I guess. You'll want me to

double in the clown act, too?" "Sure, W you can make it."

"Yeh-I can make it." He laughed in a dazed manner. "I can make anything -for three weeks,"

"You've got the idea. After that it don't make any difference. Jackson can fade out of the picture between now an' next season. We can get somethin' else for a feature then. But until this old rag says so-long at Fort Worth, he's the big hit of the World's Famous. Or, rather, you've go to be it."

"I'll-do my best." "Sure you will-"

"Clown alley! All out! Number Fourteen comin' up!"

It was a call from the flags. Spade Owen seemed to forget the men beside him, and whirled to his looking glass. A quick movement and he had covered with clown white the semicircle of flesh which his teeth had revealed. Then, arms wide, big feet flopping, head cocked at a grotesque angle, he went forth to the flags and into the ring. Shoestring-carefully stepped on the butt of a cigaret, then looked up at his

"He'll go on all right. You'd better tear out to the wagon an' see what you can stir up on Jackson. Then get hold of an undertaker an' frame it to pull the burial after the show, unless there's some relatives that want him. See you tonight."

A ND that night, in the shadows of the connection, just beyond the brilliancy of the big top arcs, they stood together again, Fixer Bill and Shoestring Charlie, watching the flashing of a lithe form upon the double trapeze. Below, the upturned features of ten thousand persons presented a gaping expanse of admiration—for a man who could fall that afternoon, be carried from the ring unconscious, and then return to his act within a matter of hours. That audience knew nothing of the fact that four horses stood hitched outside to a small, empty property wagon-and that the body of Lafe Jackson lay in a canvas covered casket in the men's dressing room. It only saw what it wanted to see-and and was content. Shoestring looked up from the rolling of a cigaret.

"Didn't find out anything more?"
"About Jackson? No. When he made

for the nearest relative blank. Spade says all he had was a sister, and she died last year. I've gone through his trunk, thinking I'd find a letter from some close friend. But there wasn't anything doing. Guess Spade was the only one-and he'd scrapped with him. There's something queer about it all.

"Been actin' funny lately, too, some of the boys out in the Alley say. Like he was worried to death about something. This morning he got a letter that seemed to fret him a good deal. Nobody knows what it was. Tore it up over there by that irrigation ditch and threw it in the water. No chance of telling where it came from. Old Abe at the flags says-he was pretty shaky when he went into the ring. Sure somethin' funny somewhere."

"Yeh, an' that ain't all." Then Shoestring paused while the big top roared with applause at the finish of the act of "The Great Jackson," and a man made his bow, then, tired, stoop-shouldered, moved slowly down the hippodrome track toward the flags. "This squabble they had. Somethin' more to that than Just a scrap between a couple o' men."

There couldn't be a woman mixed up

"Couldn't?" Shoestring looked up. "Yeh,

"Search me, Fixer. Some dame turned down Spade just about this time last year. Don't know who it was. Never thought about it at the time-just figured it wasn't none of my business to butt in. He won't talk about it now. Just about that timecheckin' up on the things that Spade let out to me today while me'n him were talkin' before you came in-Lafe and him split. Maybe Lafe butted in some way to crab the deal-didn't want Spade to get married. Lafe was selfish, Fixer; selfish as-" He flipped the end of cigaret away and began the rolling of a new one. "Well, maybe he was just human, an' just looked selfish alongside o' Spade. He's like a big, faithful old dog, Spade is. He'd done everything but feed Lafe ever since they went

"Funny pair that two," mused Fixer. Shoestring nodded in the light of his match.

"Were'nt they? You know, Spade can pull all that stuff he wants to about weak wrists an' bein' yellow-but it's the bunk. He gave up to Lafe, so Lafe could have the glory, that's all. Used to have a pair o' dogs just like 'em, a collie an' a little Spitz. It was the big one that always did the givin' up-just like Spade. Why, Fixer, I've seen that big hearted fool standin' at the flags an' Just grinnin' his head off when Lafe'd get a particularly good hand-it was as if he was out there himself takin' the bow. The boob! Even did it after they'd gotten sore at each other-guess that's one reason why nobody got wise. Spade'd been one of the most famous guys in the aerial game today if he hadn't dropped out in favor of Lafe. He can be yet if he'll just get over this thing."

A condition, however, which did not seem promising. That night, after the show, in the gleam of circus carbides, a silent man turned away from where Shoestring Charlie, Fixer Bill, and a hastily summoned minister stood talking, following a short sermon preached to what of the personnel of the big circus that rode the third section and therefore might linger while precedings trains screamed through the night to the next stand. had spoken no word and made no gesture during the whole ghostly proceedings; it was as though his inner life had been buried with the crushed body of the Great Jackson. Slowly, stumbling, he moved into the shadows: the hoofs of a horse chudded

softly on the cemetery grass; he was gone. As silently, as aloofly, as grimly distant, he moved through the garish merriment of the circus performance in the days which followed, as the big show cut down through the southern part of Kansas into Oklahoma, veered across the state and back again, then headed into the last eight days of stands which would intervene before the closing date at Fort Worth, a silent, tight lipped man, who did his work faithfully, determinedly, who sat for long hours on his trunk, still in his clown makeup, merely staring, and who yielded neither to the curl philosophy of Shoestring Charlie nor the blandishments of the sympathetic Fixer Bill

as the two strove to drag him from the slough into which his grief had precipitated him. Now and then, for a few minutes at a time, he would seem to forget as he went through the drolleries of his clown act and the great, high banked masses of spectators rocked with amusement. But it was only a temporary thing. At the flags his shoulders would sag and, again old, again tired, again grim, he would make his way to the dressing tent, where only a small trunk-closed when all the other trunks were opened-was all that remained to Spade Owen of a beloved comrade.

ALL of which meant nothing to the circus throngs. Each night they saw the Great Jackson, just as the billboards had announced they would see him. Each night they chuckled and weaved with the Taughter-caused by a big footed clown, neither knowing nor caring that they were the same. Each night, also, two men stood at the flags watching, one who smoked cigarets and peered from beneath the visor of a tight pulled cap, the other who toyed alternately with a gold rimmed lion's claw and a yellow diamond. One night Fixer Bill thought of a cheering message.

"That's right!" he said happily as Spade Owen left the laughing thousands behind him. "Keep 'em laughing, Ol' Kid. That's the ticket-keep 'em laughing!"

The man looked up queerly.

"Yep," came in curt fashion. time there'll be a last laugh."

Then a stooped figure in the dimness of the padroom, he faded into the dressing tent, while Shoestring moved closer.

"What was that wise crack he pulled?" "Something about a last laugh. Didn't quite get it myself."

But two days later there came the answer, in the rather embarrassed person of Old Friday, the dean of Clown Alley, as he stuck his head in the executive wagon, and with a short bobbed bow, climbed

"There's somethin' that I ought to tell you, Mr. Shoestring," came his announcement-"about Spade Owen. I'm kind o' afraid he's framin' to bump hisself off."

"You're cuckoo."
"Well," Friday twisted his hat, "I hope I am. But I thought I ought to wise you up. You see, Spade's been doin' a little

talkin' to me." "Has he said-

"No, he ain't done that-exactly. But all he thinks about is the end o' the season. Even got a calendar that he's markin' off the days on. He ain't been himself since Lafe dropped."

"But he's been keepin' it pretty well to hisself. Still there's been times when he ain't been able to hold in, an' the other night him an' me got to talkin' out by the stake an' chain wagon. He says that he ain't any good in th' world no more, that he don't cause nothin' but trouble, an' that if it hadn't been for him Lafe'd still be alive. Then he got to talking about that

"What girl?" Fixer Bill edged into the conversation.

"You can't prove it by me-some girl that him an' Lafe got in a scrap over."

"Guessed right, didn't 1?" Shoestring looked up at his adjuster. The clown went

"He didn't go much into details, except that they were both crazy about her an' got to fightin' over her. It didn't seem to do either one o' 'em much good, because she turned 'em both down an' got married to somebody else. Seems Spade accused her of bein' in love with Lafe an' that started th' first squabble. She broke off with Spade then, an' then Lafe an' Spade busted up, too. I don't know what caused the ruction between Lafe an' her. Anyway, th' whole thing was a mess, an' it seemed Spade was just about as nutty about her as he was over Lafe. You know, he was always tryin' to make up with Lafebut Lafe wouldn't have it. So now th' whole thing's weighin' on his mind. He's always talkin' about th' last laughmeanin', I guess, th' last time he pulls his clown stuff."

Fixer Bill glanced significantly at Shoestring Charlie. The clown continued.

"You know how Spade is-just that conscientious that he'd finish out th' season, an' then the minute it was over he'd go an' give hisself the passout."

"But he ain't said anything about really (Contnued on Page 21.)

# My Impressions of the United States

My Visits to the Country That Holds the Future of the World in Its Power-How My Lectures Were Turned Into "Sinn Fein Tea Parties."



the spring of 1919, while the peace conference was sitting in Paris, I made my first visis to the United States, and lectured and on the third visit

travelled from New York to San Francisco.

I regard these American visits as the greatest experience of my life, apart from the war, and they added enormously to the knowledge of world forces and the human problem which I had been studying among the people of Europe. I was, and still remain, convinced that the United States will shape, for good or ill-and I believe for good-the future destiny of the world, for these people, in the mass, have a dynamic energy, a clear-cut quality of character, and a power not only of material wealth, but of practical idealism, from which an enormous impetus may be given to human progress in the direction of the common well-being, international peace, liberty, decency, and average prosperity of individual life.

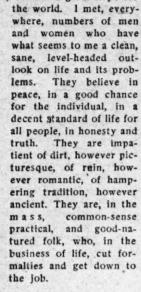
During those three visits, when I talked with innumerable men and women of great intelligence and honesty of thought, I was "made wise," as they call it, to many of the darker aspects of American life, I was not unconscious of a strong strain of intolerance; a dangerous gulf between the very rich and not the very poor, there are few of those-but well-paid, speeded-up, ugly-living, dissatisfied labor; something rather hysterical in massemotion when worked up by the wire-pullers and the spellbinders; and the noisy, blatant, loud-mouthed boasting vulgarity of the mob. I saw the unloveliness of "Main Street," I met "Babbit" in his club, parlor car, and private house. But though I did not shut my eyes to all that, and much more than that-

Below, Broadway at night. Gibbs said that when he first walked through Broadway at night he felt "like a trench cootie under the fire of ten thousand guns."

#### By SIR PHILIP GIBBS

In many American cities. 1 went a good deal of it belongs to civilization as qualities that outweigh these defects, and, there again in 1920 and 1921, well as the United States—I also saw the in my judgement, contain a great hope for

Gibbs, ready to return home after his first trip to America-"apart from the war the greates! experience in my life," he says.

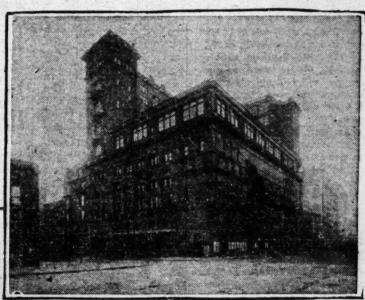


BUT behind all that common sense and their practcality, they are deeply sentimental, simply and sincerely emotional, quick to respond to any call upon their pity or charity, and when stirred that way, enormously generous. I agree with General Swinton, the inventor of the

"tanks," who, after a tour in the United States, told me, with a touch of exaggeration that he thought the Americans, as a nation, were the only idealists left in the world. Europe is cynical, remembering too much history, and suffering too much disillusionment. The United States, looking always to the future, and not much backward to the past, is hopeful, confident of human progress, and strangely and wonderfully eager to find a philosopher's stone of human happiness, for which we, in Europe, have almost abandoned search.

I think that, as a people, they are more ready than any other to do some great work of rescue for humanity (as I write they are feeding ten million a day in Russia), and to adopt and carry out an personal sacrifice to themselves. That ideal on behalf of humanity in the way of peace and reconstruction, at some is possible at least in the United States, and it may almost be said that it is impossible in any other nation.

As a personal experience, my first visit to the United States was exciting and rather overwhelming, in an extremely pleasant way, except for my nervousness. For the first time in my life I was made to believe (except for secret doubts and a sense of humor) that I was a person of some importance. By good fortune, of which I was aware until my arrival in New York, I had gained the good opinion, and almost personal popularity, of an immense American public from coast to coast. I do not minimize the pleasure of that, the real joy of it, for there is no reward in the world so good to a man who for yeaers has been an obscure writer, as to realize at last that his words have been read and remembered, with emotion, by millions of fellow



Above, Carnegie Hall, New York, where Gibbs gave his first American lecture, "cold with fright."

mortals, almost by a whole nation-and this had happened to me. It happened by the great luck that since the entry of the United States into the war, my dispatches from the western front had been published in the New York Times, and a syndicate of newspapers covering the whole country. Day after day during those years of enormous history, I appeared with the grapefruit and the cereal at millions of American breakfast tables, and because of the things. I had to tell, and perhaps, a little, the way in which I told them (I tried to give the picture and the pity of the things I saw), I got home to the bosom and business (to use Francis Bacon's words) of the American merchant, lawyer, and city man, to the lady whom he provides with a Packard or a Ford (according to his rung on the social ladder), and to the bright young thing who is beginning to take an interest in the drama of life outside her dancing school or her college rooms. My articles were

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## Stranded on the Yellow Coast

of the adventures of a young American writer in the Orient-none the less true and serious (for him), even though so delightfully told. Mr. Foster's world-wanderings are already known to the public, especially thor of "The Adventures of a Tropical Tramp," and "A Beachcomber in the Orient.") his South American phase. He is the au-

DRIFTED westward not long ago drifted until the west became the east-until my tramp steamer dropped me one day at the waterfront of Hong Rong.

I was a tramp, so far as occupation and destination were concerned, but in my own estimation a decidedly aristocratic, respectable sort of tramp, for I had money in my pocket, a suit case full of decent clothing and a typewriter wherewith to justify my vagrancy by writing about it.

I struck farther into the east, farther away from home, buying passage on another steamer to Singapore, choosing the destination for no particular reason save that

it was situated near the equator and its name sounded romantic. And while this second steamer carried me southward across the blue waters of the China sea, with the hazy outline of Indo-China Just visible in a greenish blur upon the horizon, I sat upon the deck beneath an awning that flapped lazily in the soi. breezes of the tropics, talking to myself about the fu-

"You've always been a lucky sort of tramp," I told myself. "You'll never be up against it like beach-combers you have seen."

Whereupon the Goddess of Fortune, chancing to overhear me, summoned her servant, the Fool-Killer, who selected his largest and hardest club, girded up his loins, limbered up his muscles, and prepared to tap me gently but firmly upon my overconfident young head.

Upon the steamer I met a poet.

At least, if he were not a poet, he should have been, for he was an Italian, he had a pair of soulful dark eyes, he was slender of body and temperamental of soul, he needed a haircut, and he had just been disappointed in love.

He sat at the stern, gazing sadly at the foaming wake that trailed behind us toward the rim of the sea, drinking French cognac and telling me his troubles. Ah, but she had been a wondrous creature, that girl! Not only beautiful, but talented! She danced in an American cabaret in Shanghai, and

no other dancer in all the cabarets of the east could kick so high or so gracefully.

Mon dieu!" he exclaimed, mixing French with his English. "How I have make the love at that girl! I have tell to her that I love her like the wind love the mountain, like the sea love the seashore, like the everything love the everything! Sentimental fool that I am, I have make the love at her like the true artist!"

But the girl lacked appreciation of real art, and having spent the poet's money, had run away with another man.

HE was young, that poet—as young as myself- and even more foolish. He, too, was a vagabond author, without employment or destination. He, too, had just broken into the magazines with his first. writings, and his check should be awaiting him in Singapore. He called for more cognac, and his imagination soared skyward toward the silvery stars that were beginning to dot the heavens. If I would join him, we would wander up through the Malay states, perhaps to Siam, and live like a pair of kings in the jungle, with turbaned attendants to kowtow to us, and dancing girls to jingle their brass anklets at our

(EDITOR'S NOTE.—This is an account Meeting the More or Less Poetic Poet—Ashore at Saigon, Cochin-China-What There Befell. The Situation It Created.

dancer in Shanghai. We would.

There we sat upon the deck, two yagabonds in white linen, two prospective adventurers with a combined height of 11 feet and a combined weight of 240 pounds, with the capital of young authors and the ambitions of millionaires, planning our kingdom. We worked out every detail. When we reached Singapore-

And we didn't even reach Singapore.

Our steamer, a French mail packet, called on the way at the French Indo-Chinese port of Saigon. At midnight it crept up a winding river between swampy, junglegrown banks.

The heat was intense, and neither the poet nor I could sleep. A drowsy steward slouched from the bridge to the gangway to post a notice that we would sail at daybreak for Singapore. We read the notice

command. We would forget that cabaret the shade trees became a tangle of palms and banana trees. The golden moon, seeping through the jungle-growth, shed an eerie light in mysterious patches upon the glistening bodies of the Annamites, and still they trotted, untiring, turning corners until we had lost all sense of direction, to pause finally before an atap-shack half-hidden among the profuse vines, where they indicated by gesture that we were to dismount.

"Bient" said the poet, a trifle doubtfully.

sic-the faint tinkle of some weird stringed instrument. Entering through a dark hallway, we found ourselves in a bare room with a small platform in one corner, upon which several natives were seated crosslegged before all sorts of odd musical con-

"We see what is this place." From the shack came the sound of mu-

trivances. There was a species of banjo

"He turned to dash down the gangway . . ."

the city of Saigon, the little French capijungle. The very name of Paris attracted us as would a magnet.

We glanced cautiously about. There was . not an immigration official in sight.

"Come on," I exclaimed.

As we reached the dock, a thunder of bare feet sounded upon the boards, and a swarm of rikisha runners dashed toward us, shouldering one another aside, bowing to us in the Oriental fashion and rubbing their hands together, beseeching us in mixed Annamite and pigeon-French for our patronage.

"Where do we go?" demanded the poet. "Wherever they take us."

We climbed into two of the carriages and away we went. There was a delightful fascination about galloping through a strange city in the early hours of the morning, led by guides who could not tell us whether they were guiding us. Wherever they were going, it became evident that they were not going into the town; the road became a path and finally a mere trail, the stucco houses became thatched huts,

with disappointment. Somewhere beyond with an extremely long neck, with three the wharf and the motionless palms lay bulky pegs to hold the cords, and with a sounding board as big around as the head tal of Cohin-China which previous writers of a keg. There were three or four had described as a "Paris" hidden in the squeaky Chinese fiddles, several gongs and tomtoms, a sort of zither built like a barrel chopped lengthwise, and a crude, homemade xylophone.

A woman advanced to welcome us. She was old, withered and wrinkled, with the features of a Chinese but with the darker complexion that proclaimed her an Annamite: her skin was tigthly stretched across skull-like cheek-bones; her lips were stained red from the juice of the betel-nut which she chewed; she wore black paja-

SHE led us into a second room—a chamber elaborately hung with silken draperies in red and black, with lettered designs of gold. Along the wall were large divans with silken cushions. Over the entire place there was a peculiar aroma, somewhat like that of joss in a Chinese temple, yet different-an aroma that was sweet, almost nauseating, yet subtly pleasing. And the woman stood before us, smiling and bowing, rubbing her aged hands together in an Oriental obeisance.

A Gripping

"What you like?" she inquired in pigeon-French. "Smokee?"

"Bien!" decided the poet. "We see what is this opium."

She brought us two bloated-looking pipes, extracted a gooey substance from a tube of tinfoil and smeared it with a stick upon the bowl. She brought a funny little lamp, and showed us how to heat the substance and draw its fumes into our lungs with slow, deep puffs.

I felt like a regular devil as I seated myself upon the divan. The poet, too, was affecting nonchalance.

"Mon dieu!" he exclaimed. "All we lack is a chorus!"

As though she understood, the woman clapped her hands.

The silken draperies parted, and into the room came a troupe of Annamite girls, tiny little creatures, scarcely 16 or 17. Each perfect little figure was clad in silken pajamas. They circled about us with mincing yet graceful step. But their teeth, like those of the old woman, were black, and their lips discolored with betel juice.

Even the poet shuddered.

"Mon dieu! What an ugliness!"

"Come on," I exclaimed. Let's get out of here!"

We dropped our pipes and strode out into the dark hallway. But as we stepped from the light, something happened. The roof seemed to fall upon my head, but it may have been the Oriental banjo. As a musical instrument, I could not indorse it favorably; as a weapon, I shall always respect and remember it. For the world faded out from before my eyes, and darkness reigned-darkness punctuated, so it seemed, by visions of red and gold draperies, and smiling, betel-stained lips.

And at daybreak, the little French mail packet felt its way cautiously down the river ketween the swampy, jungle-covered shores of Cochin-China, toward the open sea and Singapore, carrying my baggage and the poet's to our destination, but leaving us behind.

The Fool-Killer had made a double killing.

AWOKE in a rice field, some one had very considerately dragged me. It was a damp, soggy field, bordering upon a mangrove swamp. Daylight was breaking, and from the wet ground there was rising the morning mist of the tropics, enveloping the land with a thick, poisonous-looking va-

Beside me sat the poet, his clothing awry and stained with mud, his long hair disheveled. a peculiar hazy expression in

his eyes, as though he had not fully recovered his senses and was figuring out how he had chanced to awake in such an unattractive place. With one hand he was stroking a large bump on his forehead, a companion bump to the one which I found upon my own.

We were stranded, and our cash was gone, but we were not altogether down and out-not yet. For, searching through our pockets, the poet found the stub of his steamer ticket, a damp box of matches, a lace handkerchief, and two cigarettes. while I found my American passport, a key to my suit case, and-this final discovery inspired us to rise and essay a jig upon our exposure-stiffened legs-nothing less than a travelers' check for \$100. Not so

Rejoicing at our luck, we made our way out of the rice field until we came to a path. It was bordered by palms and banana trees, like the one we had traveled the night before, but the thatched houses hidden among tropical vines, each resembling the opium-joint, gave us no clue to our whereabouts.

We trudged slowly and painfully along

#### Story of the Orient

BY HARRY L. FOSTER Illustrated by Jefferson Machamer

the path until we reached a road-a broad, dusty thoroughfare upon which the newlyrisen sun was already beating down with a promise of stifling heat to come.

At length, we came to a canal filled with

the rounded palmthatched roofs of sampans and houseboats, and found ourselves in the region of the docks. Where our steamer had been several coolies were bringing up mail bags from a pile at the edge of the wharf, but there was no steamer in sight -only a few native sailing vessels, drifting slowly along the brown river, while their crews chattered together in raucous Annamite that came to us clearly but unintelligently across the water.

The poet sighed. "So this," he said, "is Paris."

We cashed my check at the bank, receiving "piastres" at a rate which seemed to double the hundred dollars.

The money gave us a new feeling of respectability, and, forgetting our bedraggled attire, we climbed into a pair of rikishas - which in the French provinces have been rechristened with the name of "pousse-

pousse"-and instructing the runners to take us to a hotel, we sat up and dared

the world to snug us. The sikisha has that effect. On your first ride, you feel rather like a fool, galloping along behind a fellow human being; on your second ride, you feel like an inhuman slave-driver, making a draft-animal out of the poor coolie; on your third and succeeding rides, you feel like a po-

tentate drawn in style through the streets by one of his vassals.

But when we challenged the world it port. accepted the challenge. As we drew up before the leading hotel-a truly French hotel with wide verandas, and tables upon the sidewalk before it—the manager came out expectantly, but after one contemptuous glance at our mud-stained persons, informed us that his rooms were all occupied. SAIGON was truly Parisian in the number of its sidewalk cafes. From place to place we went, seeking lodgings, along wide boulevards, past houses and govern-

ment buildings of French architecture. We finally found a hotel-a small hotel -whose manager was not so particular about his guests, and were escorted to a room where countless little green lizards, crawling about the walls and ceiling in search of bugs, cocked their heads at an angle and chirped a welcome to us.

When does the next boat leave for Singapore?" the poet inquired in French. The manager shrugged his shoulders.

"Je ne sais pas, monsieur. Perhaps next week, perhaps the week after next, perhaps the week after that."

We sat upon the bed, like the hall room boys, and while the manager sent our clothes to the laudry, we smoked the poet's two damp cigarettes and made faces at the lizards. But in the evening, once more immaculate, we swung out into the boulevards with Jaunty step. French officialdom was issuing from the shade of home and office to recapture the city from the Asiatics.

Then, remembering that our hundred dollars was to take us a long way, we ad-Journed to the cheapest restaurant we could find. . . .

Indo-China exists mainly as a happy hunting ground for the French office-

The truth is that there are more governors than government.

From office to office they kept refer-

us of giving an official account of ourselves, each new office appearing a trifle more ornate than the previous one, and each new

ring us, in the obligation imposed upon



place the poet rehearsed our convincing story. And finally the director of security bowed us from his office with permission to remain in Indo-China.

"Ah," exclaimed the poet hopefully. "Then there is evidently some way, monsieur, by which we can leave?"

"No," replied the director. "As there is no boat for three weeks, monsieur, it would have been impossible to leave, any-

The steamship agent confirmed the re-

He would honor the poet's stub of a ticket; he was very sorry that he could not give me free passage until he communicated with higher authority at Singapore or Hong Kong; he was very sorry, extremely sorry, but he was sure everything would be all right; it was merely a matter of sending the cable and awaiting the answer.

We settled down at a sidewalk cafe to wait, trying for the sake of economy to make one bottle of beer ast all the afternoon, and to give Carpentier, the headwaiter, the impression that we did so not for economy, but because of our natural habits of abstinence.

Day after day passed, and we still sat

The poet's dark eyes, surrounded by premature wrinkles like those of the fellow in the advertisement who is pounding away his life at every step because he doesn't wear rubber heels, would stare away into space, filled with a dreamy expression. Presently he would recover long enough to pour the dregs of our beer into my glass with the exclamation of "Take," or to reach for another of my cigarettes with an exclamation of "Give."

Then Carpentier would come and stare at us in an accusing manner, as though to inquire whether we intended to monopolize the table all day for 60 centimes, and we would rise wth dignity, feeling somewhat as Charley Chaplin looks when he walks deliberately away from a suspicious policeman.

ONLY once did the poet rouse himself from his ennui, to grow enthusiastic about anything. That was when he first discovered that an Egyptian princess, touring the world, happened to be stopping at Saigon's principal hotel. She was rather stout, and of middle age, but she seemed to be vastly wealthy, for she was accompanied by a retinue of servants and wore much jewelry.

"And what you think, my friend! She no is marry! She no has the husban'! Perhaps, we can make the marry with her and-" "We?"

"Perhaps! Can the royal princess not have so many husban' like she want? She have plenty money, and we shall travel like the prince!"

"Well, I have no objection to your marrying her."

But he shook his head. It seemed too great a task for a one-hundred-pound poet who couldn't write poetry.

"No," he decided, "I think I like bettair the girl in Shanghai. I send her one cable, I think. I tell her, 'Come to Singapore, all is forgive."

And he lapsed again into silence.

Days passed. I hit upon an idea. Since we had no reason to go to Singapore, why not write to the steamship company to forward our baggage, while we hiked overland through the jungle to meet it in Siam? The poet was not enthused.

"No is railroad," he said.

"But we'll walk." "No is road to walk."

I dragged him around to the American consulate. The consul, a pleasant and obliging young man, not much older than ourselves, had a map, the best map published, but there was only a vague, dotted line to indicate a trail. He was, however, enthusiastic about our project.

"Just the thing for writers to do," he said. "They never go into the interior in these countries. Of course, it will be expensive-guides, servants, carriers, ponies, ox-carts, provisions, weapons-you'll want a big-caliber gun for tiger or rhinoceros."

"Good-bye," said the poet. Wild animals, he always maintained, should be kpet only in menageries.

We continued to wait.

In outward appearance we might have been a pair of wealthy young tourists, and Saigon accepted us as such,

Sitting at our table, with all Saigon fawning upon us, the poet and I felt like millionaires. And then, after two weeks of it, we made a discovery. It seems strange that in these lands of cheap labor a visitor's money can dwindle so rapidly,

but it's a fact; you never know where it goes, but it goes and it goes just about as rapidly in an Oriental city as in any other big city, and ours was no exception. In spite of our economy, we began to wonder whether we had enough left to keep us in our accustomed style for another

Hoping and praying, we hurried around once more to the steamship agency, only to learn that the date had been postponed. And that was not the worst. The agent had received an answer to his cable. He was sorry, very sorry, but I would have to pay my passage. Perhaps, when I regained my baggage in Singapore, and found the stub of my ticket, I could have the money refunded. He ended with a shrug of his shoulders.

"Surely monsieur does not mind such a small matter."

The poet waved his hand in a graceful

"Surely not. What are a few score dollars to a man fike monsieur?"

But the time for pretense was past.

"When does the next river-boat start upstream?" I demanded.

It was in miserable French, but the agent understood. He pointed to a small vessel at the wharf. Smoke was already pouring from its funnel. Several Annamite deck hands were already fussing with the gangplank. A French captain, a nervous, excitable chap with a whisky-colored mustache and a complexion reddened by the tropical sun, was blustering at the coolies who carried aboard the last of the cargo.

"In ten minutes," said the agent.

THERE was no time to lose. I handed the poet some money.

"Get me a steerage passage on that boat," I directed.

"But where you go?"

"To Battambang-to the beginning of that dotted line. You've got your ticket; you can go to Singapore, get your own baggage and mine, and meet me in Siammeet me in Bangkok. I'm going to walk!"

I raced for the hotel, found the clerk, fretted while he wasted the precious moments in figuring my account, wasted a few more precious moments myself in try-

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# An Escape From the Past

By SIR PHILIP GIBBS



You look as if you had seen a ghost!"

The rather high-pitched voice of Major Hetherington carried further than his own table in the

salle - a - mangger of the Hotel Aplendide, Ostend, where he was sitting with his wife, Sir Mark Hollander and Carlingford himself.

It rasped out just as the orchestra had finished a noisy jazz piece, which had been accompanied by a rattle of knives and forks, the tinkle of glasses, the clatter of tongues and the light laughter of women.

Several people at neighboring tables heard the words and glanced at Lord Carlingford and at the woman sitting next to him with her bare elbow on the table, with her chin propped in the palm of her hand. A queer smile played about her lips as she stared through the smoke rings

Although Mrs. Hetherington's beauty held the men's eyes, the women gazed longest at Carlingford himself. Whenever he passed them, in whatever place of pleasure they might meet him, women could not resist a second glance at him.

Lord Carlingford had been not more than twenty-eight when his name became notorious in the newspapers. It was when Lady Carlingford was separated from her husband with the custody of the child.

That was fourteen years ago. He was now forty-two; yet in spite of all the stories about his way of life, he had preserved his good looks. There was just a touch of white on each side of his high forehead, as though his hair had been sprinkled with powder, there were shadows under the deep-set eyes, as though he suffered from his conscience, or his liver, but apart from those signs of age, he took-

ed strangely boyjsh, and his clear-cut features, his whimsical smile, the jaunty poise of his head, the athletic grace of his figure, did not suit the character of a rake.

Good women blushed when his eyes looked into theirs. They remembered the stories whispered about him.

Perhaps it was for that reason that a girl dining alone at one of the tables, who had been glancing furtively in his direction, not once but many

times, as though Lord Carlingford's face had put a spell upon her, blushed deeply from throat to forehead when he turned his head and stared at her fixedly.

For a moment the bronze on his face paled, and there was a startled look in his eyes. He did not hear the end of one of Sir Mark Hollander's funny anecdotes, nor smile when Mrs. Hetherington's low-voiced laughter applauded the story.

T was then that Hetherington proclaimed in his noisy way that Carlingford looked as if he had seen a ghost.

Carlingford could not fail to hear those words-Hetherington's voice had the timbre of a cornet-and he turned round very cooly, with his lips twisted into a smile.

"If I drank as much strong liquor as you do, Hetherington, I should see worse things than ghosts. Snakes would thrust out their fangs to bite me."

At any other table, in the pre the wife of a man to whom such words were spoken, that retort would have been an outrage. But Carlingford knew his com-

Hetherington gurgled a laugh. "A good hit, old man!" he said. "I confess I have seen a few reptiles in my time."

Mrs. Hetherington shrugged her shoulders ever so slightly-white shoulders rising from a black velvet bodice-as though she did not care how much her husband might be insulted.

Then she touched Carlingford on the hand so that his gaze wandered back to her from the window out of which he had been staring as though face to face with some unpleasant reminiscence.

"Blue?" she asked.

He smiled at her.

"What makes you think that?" "You're so silent. Jack was right. You

look as if you were seeing ghosts." Carlingford gave a queer laugh.

"Sometimes one can't help it. grin at one out of the rotten old past. The

#### HAT'S the matter, Carlingford? Good Women Blushed When Lord Carlingford's Eyes Looked Into Theirs, in Spite of His Boyish Poise and Jaunty Air.

ghosts of one's glad, bad days, the ghosts ington's ears as she passed through the of one's innocent youth, funny old ghosts which mock at you and put their fingers to their noses. Don't you know them?"

He spoke in his jesting way, but the woman by his side heard a thrill in his voice unknown to her before.

"What kind of a ghost was it this time?" she asked. "A man ghost or a lady ghost?" Hollander spoke for Carlingford.

"I never did believe in ghosts," he said, "and having watched our friend's eyes for the past ten minutes, I am less inclined to believe in them than ever. Mrs. Hetherington, I warn you that Carlingford has been giving the glad eye to that good looking girl over there near the orchestra: that pretty rogue with the violet eyes and the cherry lips. See her? Carlingford, I'm ashamed of you. You're old enough to know better."

Mrs. Hetherington followed his bold glance and saw the girl he had described. She was looking over at their table with a curiously intent gaze upon Carlingford, so absorbed, indeed, that she seemed unconscious of the attention she had at-

"A charming child," said Mrs. Hétherington, "but not Carlo's kind. Don't be absurd, Mark."

CARLINGFORD rose from his chair. "Mrs. Hetherington, let's get into the fresh air," he said.



"I warn you, Carlingford has been giving the glad eye to that pretty rogue with the violet eyes."

"Yes. One can breathe outside."

The orchestra was playing again, with shrieking fiddle strings and a throbbing drum, but Hetherington's voice rose above the tumult of notes.

"Are we playing in your room tonight, Carlingford? The Babe is coming around at nine, and I want to give you your re-

"We all want our revenge," said Carlingford, with a grim smile. "Revenge against fate, eh, Jack?"

Major Hetherington did not hear hlm.

"In your rooms, did you say?"

Mrs. Hetherington whispered to the man on whose arm she leant and he answered at her dictation.

"No, not tonight. I shall go to roost I'll join you in the little saloon downstairs."

Most people looked up as Carlingford went through the room with Mrs. Hetherington, who still kept her hand on his arm.

The men smiled as though amused at the sight of a notorious couple not ashamed of their notoriety.

"A handsome fellow, Carlingford," said one of the men, loud enough for all ears to hear if it had not been for the negro

"You'd never think he was such a bad sort, would you?" was another comment. "Has the air of a Bayard, sans peur et sans reproche."

"I can hardly believe all the things people say of him. He has a beautiful smile."

This as may be guessed, was a woman's point of view. It was another woman who made a remark which came to Mrs. Hetherton woman! Pretty? I suppose so, but

maze of little tables.

"A shameless creature, that Hetheringwith a bad look on her face."

Mrs. Hetherington had heard such words before in public places.

They did not seem to hurt her. She wore that strange, amused smile which a famous painter had once caught upon his canvas, and as she glided out of the room she leant a little closer to Carlingford and spoke some jesting words to him.

No one noticed that as Carlingford passed the table where the solitary girl was sitting he looked at her with a startled curiosity, and that this girl, whom Hollander had described as a "pretty rogue," half rose from her chair as though to follow him, and then, when he passed without a word, sat down again with her head bent, as though ashamed of her excite-

OUTSIDE on the veranda Carlingford sat alone with Mrs. Hetherington. A waiter

brought them some iced coffee, and Car-



lingford lit a cigarette and smoked silently. Once Mrs. Hetherington shivered, and he turned round and said, "Cold?" but was satisfied when she shook her head.

Night had fallen upon Ostend, but it was translucent, like shining quicksilver under a blue velvet canopy spangled with stardust. The Casino and the Royal Palace gleamed white like fairy buildings in a little world of enchantment, and the figures of men and women passing along its promenade were but the vague shadows of a

There was a murmur of voices with the ed with a queer sob in her throat. the faint thrill of distant music from a cafe-concert, setting the air quivering with little tremulous waves of sound.

"Carlo," said Mrs. Hetherington, "what old ghost did you see at dinner?"

The man laughed.

"I saw a face that reminded me of someone. Curious! It was exactly like-"

"Exactly like whom?"

"My wife. It was that girl sitting alone at the table. I remember Mollie like that, when I first met her-Good Lord!-twentyfive years ago."

Mrs. Hetherington's hand reached out to him and touched his.

"Poor old Carlo! You and I both met the wrong people. You were ruined by that prim and virtuous wife of yours; I by my drinking, dissolute husband.'

Carlingford shrugged his shoulders. "Now that my wife is dead I've stopped blaming her for all my own fooleries. I used to say she drove me to them by her selfrighteousness. I've grown out of that. Her

i (see a see ta ta a ta a ga a tata ga dunar hi na dunar a sundi a dunar a dunar dunar dunar dunar dunar a dun

I am, a disgrace to my good old name, because I begun wrong, and followed the wrong road with my eyes wide open. That's the honest way of looking at things!"

He laughed carelessly and lit another

Don't let's pretend to be too virtuous, Vi, but let's be honest with ourselves."

Mrs. Hetherington did not smile in answer to his laughter. She leant forward a little and held him by the wrist.

"Carlo, that's what I want. I want you to be honest with me. I want to be honest with you. What's the use of pretending any longer? What's the use of going on with this stupid game, as though we were middle class shopkeepers keeping up appearances? You know I love you. Hollander knows it. My husband knows it. All the set knows it. Let's get away from the whole crowd of them and start life again on a new plan together. There will be another scandal for the papers-that's all. You aren't afraid of that, are you? Your reputation has nothing more to lose! You see, I'm honest-with you."

CARLINGFORD smiled in his whimsical way. The light from an electric lamp flung its rays upon his face so that she could see his smile.

"Yes, you are honest. The reputation of the Earl of Carlingford is too far gone to fear another scandal in the papers. I'm not thinking of that, my dear. Strange as it may appear, I'm thinking of Jack Hetherington, your unworthy husband. He is a friend of mine. He has played the game by me."

Mrs. Hetherington panted a little, and when she spoke her voice was harsh.

"He has cheated you at cards. He cheats you night after night. He robs you like a common thief."

"I know," said Carlingford. "That's a little weakness of his. But he amuses me. I think he likes me. He's one of the few men who have stuck to me through thick and thin."

"He sticks to you like a leech-to suck your blood! When you are sucked dry he will leave you like a rat scuttles from a

sinking ship." "Perhaps," said Carlingford. "It's human nature, especially in our set."

Mrs. Hetherington took his hand and laid her face down upon it. When she released it it was wet with her tears.

"Carlo, don't you know what that man makes me suffer? Don't you realize what his drunkenness, his beastliness, means to me? It is a torture to live with him, and now that I love you it is-it is frightful."

Her voice broke. The man by her side could see that she was crying. But she brushed her tears away with her hands up to her face, and spoke again, more calmly.

"It is no good going over the old ground. want to remind you of your promise, Carlo. A week ago you said you would take me to Brussels with you in your car. But something went wrong with your carburetor, and then something went wrong with your tires, and then-I forget the last mishap. I think something went wrong with your conscience. Old ghosts or something had been disturbing you."

She laughed, although her laughter end-Carlingford laughed, too, quite ga

"My dear girl, I didn't know you wanted to escape so badly! I know the feeling. Sometimes I would give my last shirt to escape from things, above all to escape from myself. But it's so devilish difficult. That's why I am afraid of this adventure, We can escape from this poisonous place, but not from ourselves, little onet We shall still have our soiled reputations, our disillusioned hearts, our grudges against fate, however, fast the car runs."

Mrs. Hetherington put her hand upon his shoulder and leant her head against it. "You shall take my love with you-tonight, Carlo. Why not tonight?"

Lord Carlingford whistled. "Jack wanted to give me my revenge tonight." Then he laughed. "After all, I should save some money by going tonight. And I should have my 'revenge'-in another way."

He put his hand in his waistcoat pocket and pulled out his watch.

"Eight o'clock! Suppose we start at 11? We shall have to pack up a few (Concluded on Page 26.)

## The Serious Lady and The Gadabout Husband



teenth century, there was not such a thing as a good woman's having to keep up the pace and her figure after she was married.

The men my mother was not married to-how well I recall them! They were a stack of yellowing photographs. They all had mustaches. When I had been extra good, my mother would let me play with them as paper dolls. Mr. Hunter, with the extra long droop to his black mustache, was always the villain. Mr. Poe, the blond, was the hero.

Philandering after marriage had not been invented. I have often thought on what a slow time mother's generation had.

Now women are emancipated. The new freedom of dancing after you are married, and of going out to tea without having him who pays the check named as co-respondent is the proud achievement of the little group of more frivolous movements closely allied to Susan B. Anthony's serious one. We are no longer men's chattels, to be locked up in mid-Victorian harems.

And yet-and yet-have we really made

on the bargain?

Bobby had been a great boy with the ladies. He was in demand for house parties and cotillions and dinner calls and barge parties and picnics and summer resorts. If he wandered into one of these latter, the management promptly photographed him in white trousers in the swing on the lawn and immortalized him on a folder. Bobby knew where there were a dozen gay homes on the most fashionable boulevard, where he could drop in unannounced for dinner. Whatever was on, there was a place for Bobby. If there was anything doing in 1902, Bobby was asked by some hostess or mother or debutante to do it. The ladies pursued him even to the telephone of the law firm where he was a very junior

A FTER a while Bobby took on a Mrs. Bobby, as will the best of dancing beaux. She was the prettiest girl in a town where he wasn't a dancing beau. By birth, education and environment, her family were what is known in America as "nice people." Naturally Bobby expected his bride to be the most sought-after young woman of-the smart young married set. Each alone had been a social wallop. Together-well, together, what they were afraid of was that there would be so many invitations that they would not have enough time left at home for what was then called spooning.

The surprise of his life awaited our hero. From being a bachelor at large, he had be-

come, socially speaking, just somebody's

The same thing had happened to his prestige that has now happened to German that they are, if they but realized that any other bachelor would do just as well. Their prestige rests on the fact that there is a shortage. But the society columns in the paper are oversupplied with young wives and husbands.

Bobby and Mrs. Bobby were to discover that their entire social prestige thenceforth was to rest on their primitive basic qualities as host and hostess. Where Bobby had once been able to do society on one dress suit, two pairs of flannel trousers and a tennis racket-now when the "young couple" returned from their honeymoon as per society editor, they found that their eligibility rested on what kind of parties they could invite other people to.

True Queen Victoria no longer ruled our marriage customs. Our civilization had already developed its gay young married crowd. But the Bobbies weren't in it. Gay young married people can't exist unless she has a dowry or he is an heir which, alas, isn't the usual American custom. In-

HIRTY-FIVE years ago, in the safe The Only Way for a Woman to Be a Siren at Forty ing. They were taking twenty dollars and same recovery of the plan. or Fifty, Is Not to Have Lost Count Once.

#### BY HELEN BULLITT LOWRY

Illustrated by George Van Werveke

from the ground up.

After one perfunctory call on Mrs. Bobby in her sweet little bungalow a block beyond the furthest end of the street car line—the debutantes whom Bobby had danced with passed on to current dancing beaux and current interests. His news value had flickered out as quickly as King Tut's was to wink out a score of years

DRETTY little Mrs. Robert Huntington, with stylish Gibson pleats on her shirtwaists and an eight-knot on her neck, would have been as pleased as any pretty young woman if a blase man of the world

stead, Bobby was learning the law business ten thousand can take Dame Grundy up on it. Most of them still live according to the housekeeping pages back amid the advertisements of the woman's home magazines -not according to Harper's Bazaar and Vanity Fair, where "they" attend the races at Deauville in August.

> THAT is why the Bobby Huntingtons set-tled. Bobby went in for business, watering the grass and reading. Mrs. Bobby went in for being a good mother, for raising sweetpeas, and for cultivating culture at woman's clubs. Aside from each other-life was just one man after another to Bobby-just one woman after another to his lady.

hour lessons from a lounge lizard who conducted the tea dances at the hotel. Mild prosperity does not include twenty-dollar dancing lessons in its budget. Nor does ought in life cleave generation from generation as does its fashion in dancing. It takes constant practice to keep one's foot in. Mrs. Bobby's hand and her feet were

DURING the next few years Bobby's law practice prospered some more. He joined a club. He was recognized as a "comer." Mrs. Lobby put the children in a private school, so that they would make "suitable friends," and took up bridge in a progressive party for prizes. Slowly but surely the Bobby Huntingtons were becoming people of some importance, with the characteristic bulges of the late sedentary thirties upon their persons. Time kept on passing and the law practice prospering. One automobile was what they now rated. Bobby had taken up golf in an economical Saturday afternoon way. Mrs. Bobby was becoming influential in Red Cross circles, and had begun to play bridge for an eighth of a cent a point.

Then suddenly, at forty-five, Bobby made a leap of ten business hurdles. He became a corporation lawyer. At last, after twenty years, they were equipped by success to give the kind of parties that people want to go to.

How events pile upon each other from this point on! The joining of the most fashionable country club of the city. The new home done by an interior decorator. The children in a boarding school for one last pòlish. Bobby taking up golf in an expensive every-afternoon way that stripped off his waist line. Mrs. Bobby taking up bridge in a serious way that stripped her, too, but not of her hips. A proper connection made with a fashionable bootlegger. Time and prosperity at last had landed them in the very lap of the smart middle-aged married crowd.

I think that it was the bobbed haired stenographer who first made Bobby suspect the thing that had happened to him. Recognizing his evident prosperity, she laid her wiles on the unmarried junior partner whom she had planned to attach for a permanent meal ticket-and began to vamp the boss himself for a raise of salary.

NOW for twenty years, mind you, not one girl had looked at Bobby from under her eyelashes. Not one little minx had given him what memory faintly recalled was an "unmarried man manner."

One night Bobby, all ruddy and shapely from golf, wandered out on the club porch, smok-

ing a 50-cent cigar. Casually he chatted with a young thing seated on the step. The baby vamp looked up at him admiringly. "And to think that a famous lawyer like you is wasting his time talking to little me. What can I have to say that can interest you?" Nevertheless, Bobby went on talking to her.

The next night a thirty-year-old grass widow, with earrings that touched her shoulders, wanted him to give her a tip on the market and acted accordingly. A red-haired member of the fast young married crowd wanted some dead-head legal advice on the state's divorc laws. A week later a debutante, with a taste for collecting men of affairs, asked him to take her out to his car and give her a drink from his

After twenty years Bobby tasted again the wild thrill of being a darling of the ladies. He had stumbled into the haven of the twentieth century reserved for rich and successful older men-the very same spot that old Ponce de Leon was searching. The Robert Huntingtons at last were sufficiently rich and successful to profit by the relaxation of Mrs. Grundy's marriage conventions. They had at last landed in

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"Her gadabout husband."

had taken her out into the conservatory (still used at parties and in the plots of best seller novels) and told her that she was misunderstood at kome. She was up marks. Heaven wot bachelors would not to the last 1902 minute on parlor tricks. temporary or other. She was wearing a become the towering mountains of conceit In spite of loving her Bobby, she had that they are, if they but realized that any every woman's yearning to keep her hand in. Instead, she began to meet a few "nice women' through her woman's club and church affiliations.

> Bobby's nostrils would have twitched. could he have smelt the sawdust of the gleaming cotillion floor where, Just one year ago, lord of all the dance programs he surveyed, he had led the "first eight" of the Germans-scattering his favors, the tinsel caps, the wands, the fans and the do-dabs. Only he wasn't in smelling distance. When he met them on the street, the ladies no longer leaned out of their smart yellow "traps" and fluttered eye lashes and lace handkerchiefs at him. Instead of champagne suppers their income rated them midday Sunday dinner invitations to relatives.

Being gay is the most expensive of indoor sports-for married people.

The American conventions have relaxed -but not one young married couple in

And so the years passed.

Landmarks stand out along the way. There was the visit to her old home city -and the dinner-dance given by some connew evening gown-emblem of the mild prosperity that had been attained by the legal business. She was still a very pretty woman, who had a right to expect attention from such old beaux as still were extent after ten years of hazards. Mrs. Grundy no longer forbade it. On with the dance then!

Instead, that was the night on which she first beheld the turkey trot. "Everybody was doing it." That is, everybody who was dancing. Those who knew only the two-step and the waltz were sitting along the walls as chaperones and scratching up the girls' reputations. One of her old beaux had given her one chance in memory of Blue Danube waltzes, and she had two-stepped through it.

The local young married crowd alternated drinks in the grill and turkey trotting with each other's wives and husbands. It was a closed corporation. The only difference between them and the debbies was. that they drank more and did not turkey trot quite so well. But they were learn-

# America's Blue Bloods at Last Are "Seeing



Ikey Has His



COUNTRY-WIDE cry rose raucous to the skies some years ago-rose simultaneously from every section of the United States, its wind sup-

plied by railroad, inland steamship companies and the gentry who act as Mine Host for a consideration of dollars. West called unto east, east called unto west. Maine invited California, Minnesota urged Texas. But the main theme of all the hawking was: See America first!

Thousands went to Europe, and among them was included about 90 per cent of the real spenders of the coin of the realm. The picking-small pickings, too-were left for the hotel keepers and those in the transportation business within the confines of the great and glorious U. S. A. And, although the chambers of commerce and the improvement associations and the hotel owners' welfare organizations et al. hollered as loudly as they could, the great American spending public continued to visit Europe to spend their American-made dollars, because over there one only met the cream of humankind. The hoi polloi remained at

But see now what prohibition has done!

Comes the startling intelligence from Europe that the real cream of the American public has ceased to arrive. Instead, arriving ships unload daily a cargo of bootleggers, their wives and relatives. And the bootleggers' friend-delicatessen keepers, handbook men, codfish aristocrats who are now spending their war (and sometimes ilficitly made) fortunes and others who make up a rabble as motley and at the same time as picturesque as the horde which streams through Ellis island gates when the immigration officials let in the permitted drops from Europe's flood of superfluous humanity.

So that one now may hear, almost in any delicatessen store anywhere in this great and glorious country, the following dialogue between two of the new tourists: "Anyt'ing else?"



"The odder side. You don't mean Europe

In Europe's Watering Places the Goelets and the Whitneys Are Seldom Seen-They're at Home-For the Bootleg Aristocracy Has Invaded the Gardens of the Luxembourg and the American Tourists Now Look Like Ellis Island's Hordes Disguised in Silk and Broadcloth.

"I don't know - how's your Swiss

"Oh, fine; just the kind you like. About a pound?"

"No, I guess a half a pound will do."

"Anyt'ing else?"

"Oh, yes; and a loaf of rye bread." "Anyt'ing else?"

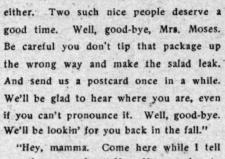
"No, I guess that's all."

"You ain't buyin' much today. What's the matter?"

"Oh, we're going away; didn't you know?" - 1.

"Well, I don't blame you; nor Mr. Moses and we need a rest. Now, mamma, be

you the news about Mrs. Moses going to Europe for two months for a vacation because it's cheaper than stain' home, and they been savin' for two years!"



reasonable. Ain't we saved enough to go to Europe if we want to? Couldn't we stay at a better hotel than Mr. and Mrs. Moses if we wanted to? And couldn't you look better any day in a Paris gown than Mrs. Moses could? Now I ask you, mamma, what's to keep us from taking a trip to Paris except the salad fresh every day, and Beckey could take care of that. You said yourself that girl makes better salad than you can. So why can't we do what we want to about a vacation?"

"BUT, papa, is it that you think it's right we should leave our children to maybe ruin the business we have worked so hard to make what it is today while we go over to Europe to have a good time? And all my life I've wanted a Paris gown, too, but maybe Beckey gets careless with the salad and we lose our trade and I'll have to wear the same dress all the rest of my life, and maybe have it made over for Beckey afterward. But you always will have your way, papa; and even though I can't feel that we're doin' right by our business and our children, I suppose I'll have to go with you or you'll go alone. Did you look and see when the next boat leaves?"

So the Isaac Solomons sailed for Paris one week after the Abraham Moseses, and following them came the Patrick O'Briens from Jersey City, the Michael Flannerys from Buffalo, the Jacob Weinbergs from Minneapolis, and a thousand dress goods buyers from all over the states. And where



"Goin' away? Is that so? No, I hadn't heard anyt'ing about it. To the country, I

"Oh, no; not this year. We're going to try the other side for a change."

"The odder side? You don't mean Europe, do vou?"

"Yes; Paris and London and Venice; and perhaps Vienna. We haven't quite decided on that yet."

"To Europe! You DON'T say! Well, well; you musta struck a gold mine or something."

"Oh, no; it really doesn't cost so much to go over now, you know. And the living after you get there is much cheaper than it is here. Mr. Moses and I have been saving for two years-you remember we didn't take any vacation last summer just because we were planning on this-so now Mr. Moses has two whole months, and we're going to make the best of them,"

"Well, well; ain't that fine? When do you go?"

"Tomorrow afternoon the boat leaves." "Now, ain't that grand? Fifty-seven cents that is, Mrs. Moses. I think I wouldn't mind a little trip like that myself."

"Fifty-seven cents? How about the bot-. tle I brought back?"

"Oh, 'cuse me 'cuse me, Mrs. Moses. You get me so excited about your trip over that I forget to treat my customers like I should! That makes it fifty-two cents. I'm sorry. And when will you be coming back, Mrs. Moses? We'll miss your trade, such a good customer you are."

"We'll probably stay the whole two months, unless something unexpected happeus. But we're hoping nothing will. We ent a good holiday."

"Don't talk so fast, Ike Solomon; give your breath a rest once a minute and give me time to find out what you're sayin'. What's all this about Mrs. Moses goin' to

"Yea, that's what they're doin'-tomor-



Dressed Up in Style.

row. And they're goin' to spend all the money they've saved for the last two years and have one grand time. Say, mamma, what did we save since the last vacation we had at Asbury Park that time?"

"Now, papa, what difference does it make how much we saved? You don't think you're goin' to go to Europe for a vacation, too, do you, just because Mrs.

"Well, and why shouldn't we take a vacation to Europe if we want to? Fifteen years it's been since we took that last trip;

on any passenger list, could be found the names of the houses of Gould, or Tiffany, or Morgan, or Rockefeller-the names that in days gone by filled the lists to overflowing, excluding lesser names from humbler callings? Aside from the Vanderbilts, the Astors and the Oelrichses, one searches in vain for the names of distinguished Manhattan society. Seemingly, they cross the ocean for only two purposes—the women to get divorces and the men to get drinks.

And what is taking place in those goldengray old cities? Who wanders now in the

## nerica First"

#### By MILDRED HARDENBERGH

Illustrated by William G. Schnelle.

gardens of the Luxembourg when the horsechestnuts are in bloom-Whitney or Einstein? Who frequents the Chateau de Madrid in the Bois at the luncheon hour-Goelets or Kellys? Who idles in the Pre Catalan on a Sunday, with the heavenly sole in lemon and butter sauce, and a still more heavenly waltz setting you in a roseate dream as you toy with the fraises des bois smothered in the thick creme d' Isigny, making you oblivious to the presence of

o'clock in the afternoon, with the smell of organdie frocks and bright flowers, in imi-Turkish tobacco, and orange pekoe, and hot-house violets, and Houbigant's quelquefleurs, all tangled together?

Whom does one see now in all the places that not so very long ago the aristocracy considered as their own private playgrounds? Is it the Van Rensselaers of New York, or the Biddles of Philadelphia, or the Lees of Virginia? It is not. It is the pork king from Chicago, and the movie

tation of Europe's two most famous actresses-Martha Rednier and Nina Myrial, who created the sensation of the year by appearing with their legs carefully gilded, knees glittering in the sunshine-followed by a horde of laughing, gesticulating, jeering, or admiring citizens of all nations.

Is it any wonder that the fashionables who used to frequent Paris in the days before the war, when it was considered the





who lounge in the Piazzi in the late afternoon, with the murmur of Rome in their ears and the cars and carriages flashing through the green-gold shadows of the Pincio?"

OR Hyde Park in May, with the sun sifting through the brave old trees and flashing on the helmets of the life guards as the king goes by in a scarlet uniform with the blue Order of the Garter on his breast; or Park Lane, on a glorious light and shadow afternoon in June, and a dip into the Americanized clangor at the Cecil; or Chinkie's Place in Devonshire a month earlier; sitting out on the terrace wrapped in steamer rugs, waiting for the moon to come up and the first nightingale to sing? Or the City of Wild Parsley in March, with a wave of wild flowers breaking over the ruins of the Selinnute, and the tumbling pillars of the Olympian Zeus lying timemellowed in the clear Cicilian sunlight? Or the Ritz tea room in Paris, about 5

less apreciative diners about you? And magnate from Holywood, and the millionaire bootlegger from New Orleans.

> And who is it that's seen along the boulevards in Paris—daughters of the old house



of America, clad in billowing skirts and sports hats and shoes, swinging sedately along, seemingly unaware of the admiring stares of the dapper Parisian who nevertheless knows enough to confine that same admiration to mere stares? A thousand times no. It is foolish young things, and sometimes foolish old things, on their first vacation, legs dved to match their short

ultra-smart thing to spend the month of June there, are becoming dismayed at the tremendous invasion of tourists into the hitherto sacred precincts of France, and prefer to rusticate in the country during the summer rather than join the capital mob?

The mob of eager spenders that have been storming the city during the present season are fast making of it a Brighton Beach for Europe, and robbing it of its prestige as the world's social center. Everywhere this is noticeable, but especially in the restaurants. At the Ceces, the Ritz, the Cafe de Paris and many other famous eating places, where in the old days one couldn't obtain a table during the season unless one were of recognized social standing, anyone can get reservation; the places are crowded with buyers and tourists and shrill merriment carries the day.

Yet everyone is doing better business than ever before. Never has Ceces seen more jewels than are now clustered about its tables, where 90 per cent of the diners

are Americans, the women wearing fabulous sums in necklaces and pins, bracelets and earrings, combs and rings. And never have the shops enjoyed greater custom. The patrons may be the daughters of wheat kings, or the wives of butchers, or the widows of oil prospectors, or just young movie queens out on their own-but as such they certainly make a showing. They may not rank among the fashionable, but they are far better as spenders.

BUT Paris mourns. New York's "Old Guard' refuses to bring its blue blood to the capital to be lost in the mob; and everyone is complaining. The restaurateurs, the dressmakers and the managers of the hotels all bewail as one. They may be making more money and caring for the wants of more people than ever, but they would rather have the old days back with their restored prestige.

And while Paris regrets the loss of her former visitors, those same visitors regret the loss of Paris, as they swim and golf and dance away the hours at their summer places in America, and at the hotels where those who don't care for the worries of a big house await the fall.

And, after all, Paris' loss is our gain. For our own Berkshires are really becoming famous overnight; and the Thousand Islands Country club has the most brilliant opening of its career; and the Catskills shelter hundreds of fashionables; and the hotel registers in the White Mountains read like pages torn from a social directory. So why should we worry about Paris? She had her day. Now it's time for us to have

At last, America is seeing America first!



And Still They Go!

## "Indians in Canada on the Warpath"

Pierre Van Paassen, in four real live stories written exclusively for this Magazine, tells of the "war" on right now in Canada between the "Redskins" and the Canadian authorities. Mr. Van Paassen is writing of things as he saw them, and the first of his stories is printed this week on Page 13.

# Exercise to Be Happy Though Married



University Professor Discovers That 75 Per Cent of Divorces Are Caused by Irritability Sequent on Bad Digestion and Physical Inactivity.

By Harriette Ashbrook Illustrated by Walter K. Kinstler.



RE you thinking of getting a divorce? Does your husband clear his throat with a peculiar grunt that simply makes you wild, or does he knock his fork against his teeth when he eats, until you just think you'll go crazy?

He does.

Does your wife insist on stopping you when you're in a hurry to pick imaginary threads off your coat, until you're just about off your bean, or does she drive you almost mad quoting excerpts from the fashion ads when you're trying to read?

The situation is, therefore, on the face of it, hopeless-almost. It would be much easier to remedy if you, Mr. Husband, were to beat your wife, and you, Mrs. Wife, were to fall in love with another man. In that case Husband could buy a dog and take it out on him, and Wife could give up her lover with a beautiful show of resignation and lifelong sacrifice, and at the end of two months you would both be living happily ever after, just like in the movies.

The minor marital vices of unfaithfulness, cruelty, drunkenness and desertion are comparatively easy to cure. A soft summer twilight mingled with croonings of

"It was best that we should part, dear-Best for you, and be-est for me-e-e" will nine times out of ten do the work. The accompanying train of reminiscences of courtship days, with their vows of eternal devotion and pet names like Lover Boy and Baby Lamb, is usually irresistible.

But not even the memory of a hundredfoot movie kiss that would make Gloria Swanson and Rodolph Valentino look like the bashful young things in an amateur performance can withstand the devastating in-· fluence of the one great foe to successful matrimony.

The courts have dubbed it "incompatibility." In domestic circles it is known on various occasions as "nervousness," "irritability," "impatience," "exasperation,"



"irascibility," "supersensitiveness," and "just plain doggone orneryness."

THE manifestation of this matrimonial cancer vary. With some husbands an attack is brought on by the insistence which their wives place upon locating one of those slippery bath mats right where a fellow will slide on it when he gets out of the tub. Others who can bear with perfect equanimity a sliding bath mat are driven almost to the verge of insanity by the sounds produced when their wives tear

Wives, on the other hand, have been known to contemplate leaving home at the chronically grimy state of their husbands' fingernails. Oothers, however, who are moved only to imposing a manicure at the sight of a dirty nail are tempted to simply blow up when their husbands spit through their teeth into the grate.

WELL-BRED persons resist a fist fight and ugly scenes, but the tension is there just the same. Constant irritation wears on the nervous system and, instead of disappearing as situations arise, it accumulates until there is a break. We can brace ourselves against large misfortunes, but the little misadventures wear out our mental and physical strength. If there is not stamina to combat the petty details of living, then some outside means should be employed to create it.

"More physical outdoor exercise would undoubtedly counteract irritability by creating health and restoring to normal conditions all the body functions. Games and the various athletic sports demand self-control and afford a natural outlet for excess nervous energy. Exercise which requires poise soon develops it spontaneously and, if followed regularly, will change a tired, irritable person into a healthy and happy



Care of the Teeth Is Important.

Such cases are hopeless-almost.

There is a cure, and Professor Rudolph M. Binder of the department of sociology of New York university is the person who has invented it. His panacea sounds like a combination of Walter Camp's daily dozen and the most approved methods of reducing surplus flesh.

Exercise, proper diet and adequate relaxation. This is the new brand of domestic triangle with which Professor Binder proposes to cure the ills of that muchly maligned but consistently perpetuated institution of matrimony.

III health manifesting itself in irritation at petty annoyances is in his opinion the cause of 75 per cent of the divorces of the present day. He therefore concludes that by improving the health of married people he will lessen the divorce rate.

"A study of the persons appearing in divorce courts," says Professor Binder, "would soon convince one that it is the nervous, high-strung and undernourished persons who complain of unhappy homes. The reason for that is that the husband or wife or both are of low vitality. So, when the husband comes home at night after eight hours' work in the office and is greeted by his wife, who has been working equally hard at home all day, their nerves are on edge and the least untoward incident precipitates a quarrel. If both are nervous and living on a constant verge of hot arguments, dissatisfaction is bound to follow.

human being. Where husbands and wives are cheerful, a sharp word by either one is easily turned off and forgotten.

"Domestic happiness is not based on physical prowess or the superiority of strength of either the husband or wife. Physical training for wives is not advantageous for the purpose of making the women's aim perfect or their muscles strong enough to knock their husbands with a stiff uppercut to the jaw. This would be a reversion to primitive man's tactics, with little hope of peace after the battle, anyway. The benefits derived from athletic work are of lasting value both to men and women. Proper exercise in the open air is bound to result in improved if not perfect health."

And there you are. The whole thing in

Hereafter, Mr. and Mrs. Husband and complexes coming on after a particularly heated combustion over Wife's constant complaints about the iceman, and the way Husband snaps his left suspender when he is doing some particularly heavy thinking, put on the brakes.

Then go out in the back yard and practice punching the bag or throwing the medicine ball. When both of you have worked up a nice healthy perspiration go to the nearest restaurant and eat a meal composed of vitamines, carbohydrates, balanced rations and calories. Don't under any circumstances eat anything irritating like meat and potatoes and pie. Then drop around to a movie.

The magic triangle is completed. Exercise, proper diet and adequate relaxation. By the time Lillian Gish is ready to fall into Richard Barthelmess' arms for the final close-up, Husband will probably be fumbling





Early Morning Atmosphere Is Dangerous.

in the dark for Wife's hand and she'll be observing in soft whispers that that's just the way it happened with us, dear.

The next morning, after a good night's rest, he'll be singing "I Love a Lassie" as he gayly hops out of the tub, and, just for the fun of it, tries to see if he can slide clear over to the door on the bath mat. And at the breakfast table she will giggle and say, "Oh, George, you old dear, it just sounds too funny for words, the way you hit your teeth with your fork!"

 ${\bf B}^{\sf EFORE}$  he goes off to the office she'll pick six imaginary threads off his back without arousing a single protest and, as he leaves, his parting admonition will be to call him up on the phone right away if that darned ice man tries to pat anything over on her again.

Ho, hum! Another good divorce gone wrong!

If the divorce court judges of the country can be persuaded to indorse Professor Binder's theory it is probable that in the future, instead of listening to the distressing pile of evidence which both parties to a divorce action have invariably amassed, he will merely order the court physician to take their temperatures, chest expansion and blood pressure, find out what they are in the habit of eating for dinner, vaccinate, innoculate, test for indigestion, floating kidneys, hives and Freudian complexes.

If the results show that Wife has an ulcerating molar and is six pounds overweight, and that the measurement of her left ankle is five-sixteenths of an inch larger than it should be, and that Husband needs his tonsils taken out and his hair cut, His Honor will probably take them both aside and give them a quiet little lecture on the inadvisability of eating between meals and the heathful effects of tennis and horseback riding, and then send them back home for another try at this marriage proposition.

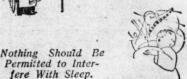
The one difficulty with Professor Binder's theory is that in practice it's going to be so darned hard on the neighbors. Just fancy how difficult it will be when Mr. Smith takes up golf to tell whether he's getting rich and can afford it or is merely having trouble with his wife's disposition.

Oh, well, didn't Shakespeare or Bugs Baer or Amy Lowell or somebody once upon a time say something about roses having thorns, and all that sort of thing? If they 'didn't, they should have.



Permitted to Inter-

Dumbbell Exercise.





Violent Shock Should Be Avoided After Eating.

# Indians of Canada Are on the Warpath

Red Men Revive Their War Councils of Old, and Fling Defiant Challenge at Canadian



By Pierre Van Paassen



HE Indians of Canada are on the warpath. Smoke signals have been rising above the red men's reservations in the dominion, off and on, for-the last two years, talling the warriors that all is not well

great white chief in London and his friends on the Indian reserve.

It is true there have not been any pitched battlees between armed Indian bands and the military of Canada, but on several occasions armed insurrections seemed not far off, and that it did not come to actual blows is not the fault of the Indians.

The red men have revived their mighty war councils of old, and more than once this writer has heard some chief of the blood fling a defiant challenge into the face

of the Canadian federal authorities. Threats of have not war

between the government of the

Government. years ago. But in the case of the Indians, the imperial government was reminded by the red men themselves that the Indian treaties were made long before the confederation of Canada into an independent commonwealth of nations, and that the dominion government of the present day was, in

reality, nothing but the agent of the king,

himself, in its dealings with the red men of

What has brought about all this ill-feeling and these threats of war? What caused the Onondagas, of the Tuscarora reserve, to drill their young men in secrecy way back in the melancholy marshes of Ohsweken, in western Ontario? What caused Chief White Elk to take his case to "the foot of the throne," and what prompted Chief Deskaheh, greatest of all living red warriors, to go and interview the king at Buckingham palace?

THESE are the questions that the Canadian newspapers have tried to answer. King George has ordered a most thorough investigation, and the Indian question has been made the subject of a host of dispatches between the colonial office and the department of Indian affairs in Ottawa. The minister of the interior in Canada, Hon. Charles Stewart, who is ex-officio superintendent general of Indian affairs, has gone through many a hard verbal battle when criticism against his department came from followers of all political parties in the house of commons at Ottawa.

But the question is no nearer solution today than it was two years ago, when the newspapers sent their correspondents to the scenes of disturbance at the moment

inevitably bow some day, however long they postpone the final settlement.

Ever since the close of the great war, in which the Indians supported the Canadian government patriotically with men and money, the red men have demanded a definite understanding of their rights and of their status in Canada. Their first claim is that they are not citizens of Canada, but citizens of independent republics governed by thir own chiefs. Further, they declare that they are not even subjects of King George, but the allies of His Britannic Maj-

In order to understand the present situation of the Indians in Canada, it is necessary to refer to the historic settlement of the Indians in Canada, which came about in the years immediately following the revolutionary war, and we may take the case of the Six Nations near Brantford as an example.

CAMPBELL Duncan Scott, deputy minister of Indian affairs, in a historic review of a settlement of the Indians, said:

"What are now known as the Six Nations consisted originally of the once famous confederacy of the Iroquois, who migrated into Canada at the close of the war of independence. They were located in 1784 by Sir F. Haldimand, on a tract stretching along the banks of the Ouse or Grand river, and extending six miles deep on either side of the stream. This land, was purchased from the Mississaguas, and the grant was confirmed by letters patent under the great seal, in 1793, by Governor Simcoe of Ontario

"Ever since their arrival in the country, the Six Nations Indians have, from time to

represented by belts, which were exchanged from time to time when the compact was solemnly rattred and confirmed. There does not appear to have been any written treaty entered into between the league and the crown, and if there was a documentary treaty it is not now in existence. The obligations were those of protection and the issue of presents on the one hand, and on the other, the maintenance of peace between the various Indian tribes and the friendly feeling which allowed the settlement of the Indian territory by the white people. Unfortunately, at the time of the American revolution, the league was disrupted and the associations which had so long continued were broken.

The members of the league who remained loyal to the crown were not able to keep the covenant chain bright, and the ancient council fire was extinguished. Certain of the Six Nations Indians espoused the American cause, and the western



There they were in a semi-circle, the chiefs with their fantastically plumed headgear.

dian government.

Intervention by red-coated squads of the royal north west mounted police prevented the march of the red men. As the situation stands today on several of the reserves, the Indians have practically followed the example of Germany, and have instituted a policy of passive resistance and non-cooperation with the dominion authorities. This situation cannot last, and the imperial government in London has already been approached to end this intolerable situation. This, in itself, is a remarkable departure in colonial administration, for the imperial government has never yet interfered in the domestic affairs of Canada since that country became a self-governing dominion 55

when telegraph wires flashed the intelligence that the Indians were marching upon the white settlements.

Patrols of red coats are going the rounds on the reserves today. The Indians have adopted a sullen attitude, and here and there have been sporadic outbreacks of hostility and violence. The situation cannot last. Some remedy must be applied, and the red skin must be allowed to live the happy, undisturbed life of his forefathers, who were promised freedom and full protection under the Union Jack. This is the decree of public sentiment in Canada, and to that the authorities in Ottawa must

time, brought up the question of their. status.

"The relations which existed between the crown and the Six Nations Indians and their allies, when New York was a colonial possession, are well known and are of great historical interest. There existed close friendly bonds btween the league and the British authorities. These were symbolized by a covenant chain, which was said to be of silver, and attached to the mountains it was kept shining and bright by the interest and care of the two parties to the covenant.

"This imaginary covenant of silver was

allies of the league, who were most important parties to the covenant, were separated from their brethren. They never again

united fully, and the Six Nations, after 1793, had no allies in the west. When the old understanding disappeared under the stress of war, a new promise was made to those of the Six Nations who remained loyal, that they should be placed in as favorable a situation at the close of the war as they had enjoyed in their former habitations."

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THIS promise was fulfilled by Great Britain. The present reserve of the Six Nations is what remains of a large estate purchased from the Mississaugas Indians for them by the crown.

In the year 1839 the claims of the Six Nations Indians to independent national status were examined into and reported apon by the Hon. Mr. Justice Macauley. The following is an extract from Mr. Justice Macauley's report:

"The Six Nations Indians have, I believe, asserted the highest pretensions to separate nationality, but in the courts of justice they have been always held amenable to, and entitled to, the protection of the law of the land.

"It is true civil suits, in which Indians were parties, have been rare, but I am not aware that the jurisdiction of our civil (Concluded on Page 18.)

# The Ways of the Traveling "Patter Man"



of ten per cent on every head that comes into the tent. The carnival doesn't depend on the spending proclivities of the crowd or the merits of the performance for its maintenance: it doesn't sit back and wait for the money to come in. No. It hires an eloquent gentleman, whose duty it is to bring it in.

THE ways of a barker are strange. The first thing he does on arriving at a carnival town is to seek out and make friends with the sheriff or other civil authority in

gets a commission, or "cut," confidence of the "law." As the town official's taste in the matter of ballet ladies and shows go, so go the barker's. Does the "law" think ballet shows a menace to the country, the barker calls to mind that never yet has a show that carried girls ever succeededexcept possibly out in the open spaces of the west where men are men and women scarce. Sometimes a little gift bestowed upon the "law" by his friend, the admiring barker, brings out the fact that a well-managed ballet containing exceptionally beau-





the years roll by the carnival loses none of its old-time popularity. Year after year the caravan shows take to the road for the sole object of amusing and instructing (for a consideration)

the rural population of the outlying districts; and no sooner is the wayside well pasted over with handbills than Farmer Dusenberry, Mrs. Dusenberry and all the little Dusenberrys begin to furbish old Dobbin's harness and lay out their store clothes:

When the big day finally comes around, all roads lead to the carnival. The highways are Jammed since early morning with all manner of transportation for carrying the family. All the hill-billies and ridge-runners come down out of the back-places and the sticks, (from which retreat they have not ventured since last carnival time) to see the sights. The children and younger generation immediately rush to see the freaks; the older people may linger a moment or so to look over the various exhibits, but sooner or later they naturally gravitate in the direction of the "big show."

Of all the freaks gathered under one tent, the "barker" is easily the supreme and most conspicuous. His eloquence, as he describes the various attractions, goes straight to the hearts of the people gathered about-for he knows how to talk to them. Not to their reason is his appeal made, for reasoning people hold on to their dimes; not he he knows better. Patrick Henry may have gone down in history with his "Give me liberty or give me death;" s may be erected to Nathan Hale for mentioning the fact that he regretted his inability to die several times for his country; these statements, fine as they may be, are as nothing to the thrill that comes when the barker, after sundry hems and haws, delivered this to the spellbound

"Step up, ladies and gentlemen! Step up and see the wild man of Borneo-fresh from the Jungles of his native home. His favorite food is meat-raw meat-he eats 'em aliyet"

The backer, or "talker," as he is known to the "profession," is a calm, prepossessing gentleman; a person sure of his argument, convincing in his description, absolute in his facts, and a student of human nature. He is a high-salaried man-a specialist in getting and holding the crowd, A

charge of the manners and nabits of the place. In accordance with the way he sizes up the "law" his particular show is given. His particular show is the performance that is held outside of the tent-the free show -something for nothing to arouse the curiosity and whet the appetite of the gaping population. His is the advertising dodge. Instead of giving away a free package of the "well known confection, frozen sweets, containing valuable gifts, such as

tiful girls isn't as bad as the ordinary ballets; "but, mind ye, no shenannigans."

duties are not devoted to explaining the unexcelled merits of the beautful ballet. When a tent-show hits town at two o'clock in the morning, the entire company, with the possible exception of the women members and the children in arms, ' turn out to raise the big tent or "top," as it is known. No one is permitted to sleep until the tent is up and the baggage under

BUT, unfortunately, the barker's entire

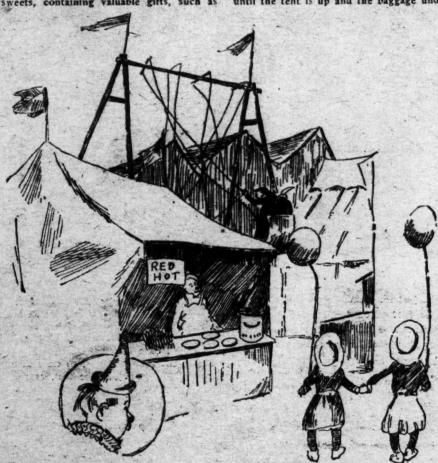


roustabout work, sadly shakes his head and spits on his hands.

Once the tent is up, the performers turn in under the "top" for a few winks. But not many-for by ten o'clock the populace has gathered around to see what's going on and, as there may be a few spare dimes in the gathering, it is up to the barker to bring them in. By noon-time the carnival is under way. The steam ofgan, or calliope, or whatever you want to call it, is going in full blast; the men with megaphones are bla-aing away with might and main. Every one has two parts to play. The first to make a noise so that the attention, of the crowd can be drawn to the particular feat of the performers; and then to hurry back-stage and perform the feat. Of the carnival crowd, the "patter man" alone is cool and collected. He allows nothing to fluster him, When, in his estimation, the help has hollered itself blue in the face, and the calliope has deafened everybody within a radius of four miles in all directions, he quells the turbulence with a wave of the hand.

HE is now ready to convince the rural districts that this is the biggest collection of freaks and attractions ever gathered together under one tent, and may be seen for ten cents, one dime, one-tenth part of a dollar. He is ready to convince them-and he doest He speaks! He speaks quietly and earnestly. Not for him the blare of trumpets and the hurly-burly noise of the hired howlers. He speaks to them as man to man-fellow human to fellow human-a real heart-to-heaft talk. He bears stress on the fact that the great American public likes to be buncoed-its sole purpose in standing before him on this day is one of-well, he doesn't like like to say vulgar curiosity-but that's what it amounts to the only reason the people have flocked for miles and miles around is to stare at the freaks. Freaks, that, ladies and gentlemen, were unfortunate at birth. The stoopendus gathering under the tent, folks, are unable to earn a livelihood in forced to put themselves out for public view, so that people may stare at them. At heart, ladies, they are the same as yourselves; underneath their hideous exteriors beat hearts as warm as any in the gathering before me-but alas, their's is a hard life. Think of it, ladies and gentlemen, forced by circumstances under which they have no control to go out into the world to earn a living by exhibiting themselves to the curious eyes of the multitude. He is glad to turn to lighter and far happier things! Beside him stands May Belle, premier equestrienne of the saw-dust ring, who will ride three milk-white steeds from the wind-swept pampases of South America all at one and the same time-etc., etc., blaa-blaa.

Having finished with a general description of the wonders to be found within, the "patterman" seizes the psychological moment to begin selling tickets. Another wave of the hand and out come the mega-



safety razors for the men, silk stockings for the ladies, and toys for the children," as a sample, he gives away a show containing a few choice specimens of the beautiful ballet ladies who perform at "each and every" performance.

Among constables, sheriffs and barkers there is a certain strange affinity. Never good talker, in addition to a salary, often yet was there a barker who was not in the

cover. The three beautiful milk-white steeds from the wind-swept pampases of South America are set to work pulling ropes; the mammoth pachyderm-the elepha-a-nt, ladies and gentlemen, captured in the wilds of Africa at an enormous expense and loss of lives-does duty as a circus mule: and the "stoopendus production and gath'ring of talent from the four ends of the earth" drive stakes with the common roustabouts. The gentleman barker, who has signed a contract only with the understanding that he is to do no

# Her Unwelcome Husband

(Continued From Last Sunday.)

CHAPTER V.

Endings.



ODBOURNE turned suddenly as Mrs. Caldecot called him. She had spoken gently, yet there was in her voice a flick that was new to him. Something imperative. So, very slowly, he closed the door behind Patricia: He re-

mained looking at Mrs. Caldecot, and holding the handle, as if he suggested by this attitude that he was indeed going, but had stopped to reply to some trifling question about the car or the hour of lunch. She embarrassed him, for she had turned away. Still holding the novel in her hands, she was methodically pleating the fly-leaf into the shape of an accordion. Her silence, the automatism of her movement troubled him. Now that she must say something she found difficulty, and in this state of emotional disturbance he had to connect that significant air with the revolutionary stimuli of the morning. He could not think that she knew what was passing between Patricia and himself, for how could she know? But she might guess. He was uneasy as are all men before that reputedly uncanny intuition of women. He knew little enough about women to believe that they had some special sense; he did not know that this alleged sense was merely accumulated observation of little facts, which men neglect. So he was afraid, and because he was afraid he had to speak: "Yes? What is it?" She did not reply,

and her fingers went on with painful intentness, pleating the flyleaf into smaller and smaller folds. He could find in her features no elucidation. She seemed quite calm, eyelids downcast, no tremor in her mouth. But her immobiliwas oppressive, and Rodbourne already was on his defense. Feeling guilty, though not accused, he was trying to put on the armor of his masculine pride, to establish himself before his own conscience as the male enjoying his polygamous rights. He was prepared to deny if he could not extenuate to bully if he could not seduce, and above all, to avoid a scene, to escape possible hysteria. If only somebody could have come in, or the telephone have rung. Then he would have gained time.

At last Mrs. Caldecot raised her eyes, and the expression he saw there disturbed him horribly. It was so gentle, so resigned, as if she stood at the

grave of one beloved, whom she had no forgotten yet, but to the loss of whom she was now accustomed. It stirred him dreadfully. This handsome woman looked like a sick child, with its large eyes that do not understand what is the matter with it. He must have responded to her mood, for suddenly, as if forcing herself, she gave a poor little smile, only with the corners of her mouth, and said: "Don't look so wretched, Bob. ... It had to come "

HE started: "How do yo mean, it had come? What had to come? I don't know what you're talking about." His perplexity turned into irritation: "What's the matter, Glaire? Are you going to make a scene? I shouldn't mind if I'd done anything. Now what is it? For hea en's sake, don't go on staring at me like that." He felt ashamed and came forward, hands outstretched: "Darling, what's the matter? Dearest! I couldn't come and see you this morning; there were servants all over the corridor, and when I put my head out at half-past eight.

"Don't, Bob," said Mrs. Caldecot, "please don't go on like that. You'll make me hysterical, and I want to avoid that. Please listen to me."

"Oh, what do you mean?" asked Rod-

bourne, wearily.

"You know what I mean. You know quite well, I'm not going for you. Why should I?- Don't I know you, I know you're straight and that you're loyal te

me. And I know you only want to be kind to me. My dear, I know all that. Aren't you the only man I ever loved? But it's no good, because, you see . . . I know."

"What do you mean?" asked Rodbourne, this time without truculence, and looking away.

"Oh," said Mrs. Caldecot, with a sigh, "don't evade me like that. You never have before. Be straight with me as you always have been. Do you really think that I am such a weak, poor thing that I can't stand your telling me that you love Patricia?" She had brought out the last word with an effort, and was staring at the shamefaced figure as if even now she begged him to say it wasn't true. But after a pause she had to go on: "You see, you don't reply. Don't force me to say anything more."

The note of dismissal in her voice exasperated the man. He might drop women, but women must not drop him. Instinct compelled him to struggle for her, and so, following a masculine habit, he adopted the cool, even tone which in women arouses frenzy: "My dear Claire, what ever is all this nonsense? Won't you try to be seninto her eyes: "Oh? But how did you . . .? You saw . . . that?"

"Yes. I came in a few moments ago tofetch this book, and . . . well, I went away."

HE did not know why, but he felt extraordinarily ashamed. Not so much of what he had done; there was no crime in pressing caresses upon a woman who pleased . him; there was not even exactly harm in superficial infidelity, but to be seen, to be caught. Like a butcher's boy in an area. To think that this woman, who mattered so much to him, should have witnessed the first caress he had given another woman who also mattered much to him . . . it was soiling and beastly. It made them both undignified. But, because he felt guilty in spite of his masculine self-justification, he wanted to abase himself: "I'm sorry, Claire, only let me

Bob Feels Extraordinarily of the Crime of Pres Woman Who P At Being C

"I don't," he cried, a little shrilly, as if trying to convince himself. "I don't care if I never see her again. It's you Clair only you, and you know it."

Mrs. Caldecot did not at once reply. It was so good to hear him say that. For a moment she was weak and told herself: "Perhaps he's speaking the truth after all. It's natural enough. If a young and pretty girl falls into the arms of a man, and if they've been familiar, and ragging together, as they do nowadays, well of course they kiss; it's part of the rag. Why shouldn't they, bless 'em? Why should I be such a fool as to smash up my own happiness when I'm not sure? Would he protest so much unless he cared for me?" Mrs Caidecot's destiny might have been changed if Rodbourne had not perceived his sligh advantage and tried to press it. "I lov you," he said. "You're the only woman i. the world for me, forever."

IS protest broke the little thread that was spinning between them to bind them once more. Forever? How could she bind him forever? She still had some youth and much beauty, but was she holding him? How would she hold him when those things were gone? In a sort of despair she decided to test him: "Bob, if I said to you now: 'we love each other; we know each other very well; we know just what we can give each other; we've been very much to each other and we still are; we know that we can together pass the rest of our lives. Well, let's drop this secrecy. Let's have done with all this hiding. Lets go abroad, you and I, and live together happily the rest of our days."

For a moment Rodbourne did not reply. Then: "Well . . . all right. If you'd like to. I'd like to, you know that. Only it's so difficult just now. We've got to remember that I'm in parliament and that I'm committed to. ". . .

For the first time Mrs. Caldecot laughed. He loved her laugh, hat was high and clear, but today a note of agony ran through it and hurt him. She must have felt that, for she stopped: "Don't be angry at my laughing. Oh, my dear, my dear, I know all about that; I know I'd make you happy in a way, and you know it, too. And still, you haven't said 'yes.' While eight years ago, don't you remember that for three months, every day, I had to fight you to prevent you resigning your seat? To prevent you from packing me up in a crate, as you used to say, and shipping me to Italy. Don't you remember that you didn't get me until you promised that you wouldn't smash everything up?"

"I don't see what that's got to do . . ." "Oh, yes, you do. It was I who kept you in parliament; it was I who compelled you to keep things quiet, and you were kicking and chafing against it. In those days, my dearest, you wanted only me. You didn't want fame or a career or anything. You were mad. You wanted only

Rodbourne did not reply at once. His eyes were tender as he remembered those. days of mad music and strong wine. It seemed so long ago, and he felt small before this lovely, beloved woman, by circumstance transformed into his accuser. "You make me ashamed," he said.

"Don't say that, my dearest, I can't bear it. After all, what is it that I've always wanted for you? That you should be free and proud and strong. Oh, I'm not lecturing you, but you know I don't sant those silly little things that people call proper pride and decency to come between us, and that sort of nonsense."

"Oh, well, I suppose I've done wrong," he replied, in a tired voice.

"You haven't. Of course, you've done nothing wrong. You haven't betrayed me, or lied to me more than any man has to lie



sible, just for a moment? Won't you try to be fair? You aren't being quite fair, you know. Suddenly, without any reason, you tell me that I'm in love with a girl, and that I don't care for you any more. I ask you: what have I done? What have I said? Have I been inattentive to you? Have I been hanging over the back of Miss Neale's chair? For heaven's sake, tell me what it is makes you think that I don't care for you any more."

Mrs. Caldecot looked at him tenderly. She was so sorry for him on his defense. So it was very softly she replied: "Oh, Bob, my dearest, why do you try to deceive yourself? Of course, you care for me, and you always will; you care for me when you think of our eight happy years, perhaps your eight happiest years, just as they were mine. I've been everything to you, and your friend, and your companion, too. Dear, of course, you care for me, but not as you did. Tell me simply whether you really believe that you care for me as you did, when you can still feel upon your lips the kisses of that fresh young mouth?"

Then at last Rodbourne, startled, looked

I know you think I'm in love with her and" want to marry her and all that, but it isn'ttrue. You see, it was an accident. She slipped on a dart and I caught her as she fell, and there she was, so close that I did . , well, just like that, as one does at a dance, in a car, without thinking of it. Without it mattering. It was just a moment of madness, an accident. There, don't look at me like that; don't you believe it was only an accident?"

"Yes, I do believe you, but you can't escape the consequences."

"Don't talk such nonsense. If a man were to marry all the women he kisses.

"I don't mean that," said Mrs. Caldecot. "I'm not the sort of woman who'd make a silly fuss over a flirtation. I've got something of you that a hundred dancing girls couldn't take from me, if you set them all up separately in their own flats. It isn't that. If you'd merely been unfaithful to me, it wouldn't have caused me a moment's worry. But you haven't been unfaithful to me with Patricia: you only love her."

## By W.L. GEORGE

#### Ashamed—Not So Much sing Caresses Upon a leased Him, But aught at It

to any woman. It wasn't your fault. The trap was set before you went into it because you had to have what the trap offered. it's not your fault that you're young and strong, that you want to live, and that women love you. No wonder women love you. I often wonder how you stuck to me so long."

"Let that alone."

ALL right, Bob. All I want to say is this: there's no harm in your being in love with Patricia. She's young, pretty; she's very sweet-tempered; and she's a proud, fine girl who'll make you happy. . . I like her. I like her very much. don't protest. I want you to be hapyou know that quite w fl. And there's ody who'll do as much fir you as Patriwill. She'll believe in you and help and work for you in the way that en should work, keep your house, be etty hostess, make useful friends."

Damnation!" exploded Rodbourne, "you as if I was getting a housekeeper." So you are. You'll get a housekeeper, omekeeper, and a heart-keeper. Men make and women keep; it's no use kicking against it. So don't be absurd. and don't treat me like a mean, jealous woman, whom you half suspect has been spying on you, and had tried to hold on to you whether you like it or not. And has struggled to use your sense of honor against your wish to be free. Don't treat me like that, as you never did before. Do understand that the only thing I want is your happiness, at any cost." She held out her hand. "Now, Bob, that's enough. Remember me kindly whenever you think of me, and I know that'll be often. Say good-bye to me nicely and marry her."

Rodbourne did not take her hand. He felt horribly unhappy while Mrs. Caldecot persisted in tearing up their relationship, tearing at it relentlessly, exposing its roots, and one by one breaking them away from the soil where so long they had flourished. Also, through his misery, ran a thin vein of offense, so his voice was cold: "I say, Claire, it's very nice of you to-how shall I put it?—hand me over, nicely labeled 'To Patricia, a present from Claire Calde-

"Don't, Bob. Don't talk like that; youhurt me. And I've done nothing to make you want to hurt me." Her voice rose in anger: 'Don't speak like that to me just because I'm trying to give you your happiness, to give you your freedom. Don't turn on me in that awful, cold way. You look at me as if you hated me, just because I want you to marry the

girl you want to marry." "Oh, don't talk about it as if it was all settled, as if I'd gone behind your back and proposed to the girl. I've not said a word about it. I haven't asked her to marry me. How do you know she would if I were to? I've no patience with you sometimes. What's the good of this scene? If I'd asked her to marry me and she'd said 'yes,' it would have been time enough. Whereas, now, if I do as you . . . seem to want me to . . . 'Oh, don't be brutal."

"Well, you do seem to want me to," replied the man, exasperated. "And if I do it to please you and she refuses me, what state shall we find ourselves in? Yes, if she refuses me. You hadn't thought of that. had you?"

SHE thought him silly, but she loved him, more than ever before, as she said, Bob, come here." He drew a little closer: Look me in the eyes and remember everything you can about Pat. The way she's looked at you, spoken to you, her color when ou've said something: remember her as he was in your arms a few moments ago,

and remember if she struggled and if she refused you the kiss you wanted. Remember all that, and then answer me truthfully: 'If you went to her now, this moment, and asked her to marry you, do you honestly believe she would say 'no?'" Mrs. Caldecot waited for a reply which she knew could be given only in the shape of silence. Then she went on: "You see, Bob, you can't answer me. Don't be afraid; hurt me all you need; you can't help it. You know quite well she loves you, so don't struggle and evade me any more. I'm your best friend and your dearest mem-

cluded him from a relationship which had on Rodbourne. Seizing both her hands, he said in a low intense voice: "But 1 don't want to marry her. I don't want my freedom. I love you, only you. Good heavens! Do you think that any other woman could mean to me what you do? Don't you know that year after year I've only learned to love you more, to know you more? When I've got you in my arms, with yours about my neck, when I bury my lips in yur hair, and close my eyes, to feel you and to breathe you, all your sweetness and your perfume, who do

"Is it true?" whispered Mrs. Caldecot,

broad white forearm, seeing her so close,

ory. Shake hands, and you're free." At this suggestion of freedom, which ex-

been exquisite, an immense desolation fell you think counts except you, just you?" her eves closed. "Of course, it's true." In that moment Rodbourne was sincere. Holding Claire Caldecot thus, his hands clasped in her

which took the form of revolt, she pushed him away and released herself.

"Let me go, Bob. It's no good. That's not how you used to kiss me. It's as if you didn't want to. No, I beg your pardon, I know that's not true; it's as if you wanted to want to, my dear, and you can't. It's not your fault."

"Look here," he said, roughly.

"DON'T please. I haven't much strength left. Don't struggle with me. Oh, 1 know, if you like, you're stronger than me; there's nothing to prevent you forcing me to submit. I suppose you can even manage to make me enjoy caresses I'm no longer entitled to because there's somebody you love better than you love me. Please. Please, Bob, let me go. Let me keep my self-respect." Her voice was altered by tears:/ "Don't struggle with me. Let me remain a decent woman. Oh, you don't understand." She pushed him away. "No, Bob, please. Men don't understand. If I let you kiss me now, and if I let myself enjoy it, I'll feel beastly. Oh, don't make me take pleasure in your caresses; it would be as if they pleased me because they came from a man, instead of from love, only love." Her knees bent under her, for she was worn to weakness by emotion. "Let me go." Half-frightened, Rodbourne released her, and she sat down on the sofa, breathing fast. Then, rather faintly: "Don't touch me now and don't say anything more. It's been lovely for eight

years, oh, always, always. You've given me all the happiness a man can give a woman, all the happiness I've ever known, and I . . . well, I tried to help you a little. I did try, Bob, and I think I did."

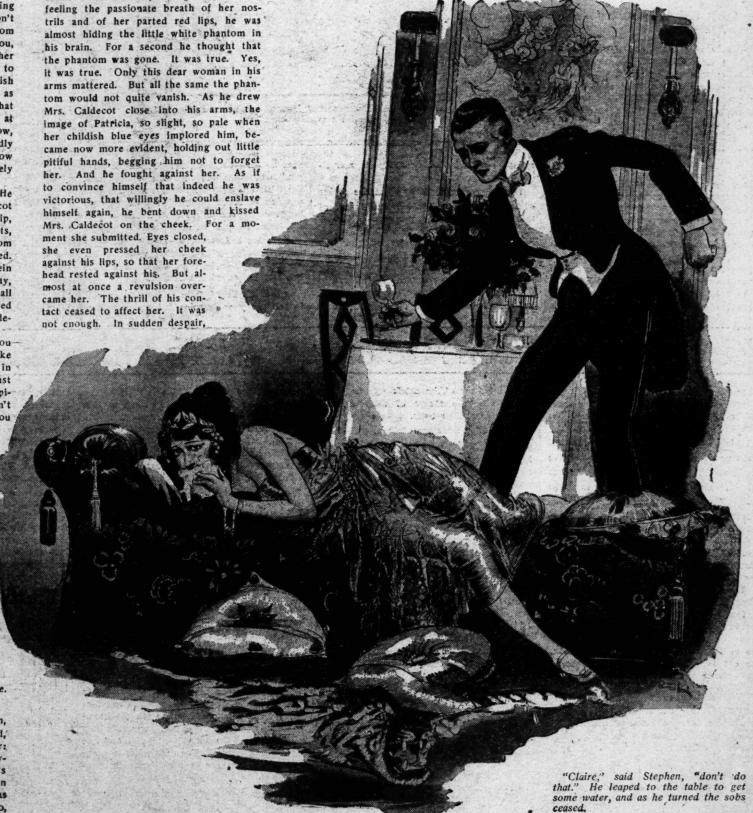
"Claire!" he cried, in a strange, hoarse voice, for now he realized that this was true, that the final parting had come, and he felt lonely.

"Good-bye, Bob. Dont think about me any more now. Think of me later. Now it's Patricia who counts. She can give you what you need, everything you need, my dear. What can I give you now after all, except love?"

"That's all I want," he replied, rather weakly, realizing his defeat.

"Well, so can she. She can give you love, oh, not in the same way as I can, but she can give you all the love you need to bear-you company in the coming years. And she'll bear you better company than I can, in secrecy. She can give you love, companionship, the social life which you like, and which you've got to have if you're to make your way. She can give you that, while I can only compromise you, and perhaps injure you by and by. She can give you children, which you know you want. And nearly twenty years hence she'll be giving you youth and grace, while I'll be gray. It can't be helped. One's got to get gray, and it's not your fault. Leave me, and ask her to marry you; it's the right thing for

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# Still, We Can't All Be Einsteins?



s a rule I try to be patient with the man who insists upon making his own salad dressing. Especially so when he is host. am perfectly aware of what is going to happen. He is going to spoil a perfectly good meal, but

there is no use attempting restraint. The man who says he can make salad dressing is usually a man of affairs. He is perhaps guiding some big venture that gives a lot of people coupon clipping callouses. He is democratic and easy to meet, and belongs to a number of clubs.

He never speaks of his business genius. He is becomingly modest, but when he confides that he can make a salad dressing a peculiar light comes into his eyes. His chest begins to expand. You can notice his pate bulge. His delusion of grandeur is pathetic.

I am thinking especially of Bill Hogg, of Texas. He is one of my best friends. He is a close companion of Irvin Cobb and old Bob Davis. He is a gentleman and a scholar. To know him is to love him.

Yet Bill has a pathetic notion that he mixes a wicked salad dressing. Speak of his other accomplishments—and he has many-and he may swear at you with true Twain picturesqueness. I never knew him when he was not the quintesscence of modesty-save on the subject of salad dressing.

If you dine with him in a public restaurant, things run along smoothly in high gear. That is until the fateful moment when Bill pushes back his chair and announces: "Well, folks, I'll mix you some of my salad dressing!"

An added flush comes to his rugged cheeks. His fingers begin to twitch. You can see that the Big Moment has come again to his life.

"Waiter," he will say with Napoleanic firmness, "bring me a large bowl!"

THE mixing is about to begin. In turn he orders olive oil, paprika, vinegar, salt and pepper, tobasco, mustard, chutney sauce, Worcestershire sauce and chili sauce or what have you?

If you have a delicate palate, you see the array in front of him and want to hop to the first fire box and turn in a general alarm. You seem to know that there is going to be a hot time in the old town to-

First he pours in the olive oil. And, after inspecting it carefully, he begins spanking it with a table spoon in a high, wide and fast manner. He sneaks up behind the tobasco, squirts a few shots into the oil, and, as though in deadly fear some terrible explosion will take place, begins putting out the tobasco fire with the spoon.

He measures the vinegar with a tea spoon. He ponders over the number of spoonsful-then begins counting on his

#### I Know That I Once Got All Dizzied Up Over My Ability to Make Root Beer Until I Blew Off the Cellar Door and Landed in the Potato Pit.

two more drops,

If there happens to be a buzz of conversation around the table he bestows a Richard Mansfield glare. He will have no car-

fingers. Perhaps, after he has put the their mustaches. He never thinks of provinegar aside, he will go back to it and add viding his guests with rain coats or umbrellas. Dressing mixers are heartless that

> Just when you think the terrible ordeal is going to pass into history—until the



rying on while he is fashioning the marvel-

Following this, he counts out the grains of salt and pepper. In between dashes of this and that, he resorts to the violent spanking process. In this circumflexion he has no more regard for innocent bystanders than a cross-eyed man with a garden hose. He is ruthless.

He pays no attention to the ladies wiping spots of his mixture off their gowns, or to the men who are combing it out of next dinner-he mumbles: "O, almost forgot," and grabs the chifi sauce. He reads the label and frowns. It is not the right sort, so he sends his brother Mike galloping out to the nearest delicatessen for the favorite ingredient.

Mike has had too many experiences with Bill in making salad dressing to rebel. He has no desire to have an honorable family name tarnished with fratricide.

After all the ingredients have been put in and the poor dressing is hanging to the

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ropes, groggy from the terrible beating, you might think Bill would have a little heart. But not that birdt

IT appears that this was only round one. He is going in for the old k. o.

At the final wallop, Bill awakes his guests with: "Well, folks, here's a real salad dressing?"

Then, as usual with most salad experts, he discovers the salad hasn't been ordered, But that is a mere trifle. After all, the dressing is the thing. If one doesn't like it, there is nothing in it that will hurt the hair or spoil shoe leather.

Of course you have to eat it-and you find that it is good salad dressing. They have quarts of it in any restaurant. Waiters make it with their eyes shut.

I have selected Bill, not because he is unusual of the salad dressing lik, but because he is merely typical. They all run to form. There is no curing them. I am told that J. Piermont Morgan is prouder of his achievements in making salad dressing than he is of his masterful financier-

Whenever he has invited guests, he insists upon making the salad dressing. Poincare, of France, is another of the fiends. Theodore Roosevelt was one. The list is an illustrious one Indeed. No one seems able to explain the reason for this epicurean madness.

One who knows a salad dressing mixer, who really takes zestful pride in his work, would no more think of halting him in his folly than he would of tweaking the tail of Leo, the most ferocious lion in the Bronx zoo. In either case, it would mean

There is nothing to do but humor him. Be a "Yes, yes, man," and you will not be

F course, there may be an artistry in mixing salad dressing, just as it is conceivable there might be in mixing shoe polish, hair oil or a cure for hoof rot, but at best it stretches the artistic imagina-

I know that I once got all dizzied up over my ability to make root beer until I blew off the cellar door and landed in the potato pit. Since then I have made it a hard and fast rule to leave mixing to others.

The only thing I am able successfully to mix is my bank account. Every time I deposit a check I draw so heavily upon it that they have to put on a new force of

That is the kind of mixing that does not tax the physical strength, and leaves all the worrying to others. I often wonder where salad dressing mixers first formed their all absorbing passion. It is a complex that would almost stump Freud.

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#### Indians of Canada Are on the Warpath Continued From Page 13

tribunals, any more than the criminal, could be withheld, if required to be exercised. And so the question of independence has

been brought up again by the Indians." Through the night comes the weird and persistent beat of the fom-tom, to call the warriors to the sacred long-houses and to land. They have deserted the Christian missions and Onondagas, Cayugas, Senegas, Oneidas and Hurons have returned to the pagan worship of old. "Right of selfdetermination for small peoples;" those Words, spoken by former President Woodrow Wilson in the palace of Louis the XIY in Versailles, have penetrated to the wigwams of Oshweken, to the dreary marshes of Onondaga and have been heard in the prairie tepees of the Cherokees. - It has made the chiefs tell the representatives of the British crown that they want to break the old allegiance, and they have hauled down the British flag.

AT the memorable pow-wow in May, spokesman for the Six Nations, told the ministers of the crown who were present that they constituted an independent peo-

. That council meeting was the greatest event on the reserve since the days when

the forefathers of the chiefs returned from battle with the scalps of their enemies hanging from their belts.

There they were seated in a semi-circle, the chiefs with their fantastically plumed headgear, tomahawks in their belts, their razor-like hunting knives over their knees and their faces smeared with the paint of

When Hon. Charles Stewart announced through an interpreter that the dominion government would inforce law and order on the reserve, five hundred chiefs and wargiors maintained an ominous silence: For a few moments there was a low mumbling; a fire keeper snatched the wampum belt, emblem of friendship between the white and red man, from the center table and Chief David, Jumping to his feet, said with determination, his eyes flashing all the while: "You have spoken of an armed force. You have threatened to occupy our lands, but your soldiers will never come here unless they advance over the dead bodies of 3,000 braves."

These words were like an electric spark setting aflame the smouldering and hidden feelings of the red-skins. When the chief had spoken these words the council broke up, and, at once, outside the council house on the lawns, the chiefs came to witness that most barbaric and savage of all rit-

uals, the scalp dance. Waving his tomahawk above his head and yelling at the top of his voice the eerie war shout which more than once sent a quaver of fear through the enemies of his redoubtable forefathers, one warrior circled around and around. The monotonous beat of the tomtom, fascinating and spellbinding, accom-

HUNDREDS of braves sitting around watching intently the blood-curdling movements of the savage dancer, could no longer remain quiet. Stirred by the martial song, which Newadaha, the sweet singer, produced from his native instrument telling of the mighty battles of old and of the glories of his tribe, Jumped to their feet and joined in the mad dance.

Soon the whole country was filled with their tremulous yells, until the very hills reverbarated with the sound.

One hundred and fifty years had past since the Indians went on the war path for the last time, but the farriors had not forgotten the shouts that could stir the blood with savage rancor. Dancing around wildly they worked themselves into a frenzy and passion that inspired one with terror. Once in a while the braves halted and the singers stopped. Facing the chiefs, who were sitting in a row, their hawk-like faces im-

mobile, impassive and without the slightest trace of emotion or excitement, the dancers stood silent. Then, as by one accord they brandished their clubs and battle shout that pierced marrow and bone. Chief axes above their heads and cried out in a Deskaheh, his eyes flaming and flashing, wouldstand up, and holding his tomahawk answer his warriors with one terrible shout. And the wild circling, yelling, tom-tom beating and singing would start again. And so it went on till far into the night when the camp fires were lit and the smoke signals were sent up, and ever and ever new red-skins came to join the sweating and savage throng. The scene might have been from the history of the early American settlers. How often was a similar dance witnesed by some scout of the Pilgrim fathers, in the primeval forests of New England, when it meant the prelude of a bloody massacre of the whites when dawn came. Finally Deskaheh rose from his seat. His features of solemn imperturbability had changed to savage determination, when raising his hand he stopped the mad orgy and wrapping his blanket around him said: "When the tranquil eye of the Sun, our God, looks over yonder hills, we will march."

The ancient appeal to war had not been lost after 150 years of peace. But of that march more anon.

# THE CONSTITUTION'S NOVEL-A-WEEK

## The Soul-Scar

A Mystery Story With Frills and Thrills

By BELDON DUFF

relative and hauling her up the slippery bank. The jitney was buried to the hubs on one side in the soft mud, and defied Bill's effort to work it free. The hay wagon



want an adventure—something that will make up for all the humdrum

Her niece raised a well-bred eye-

"You've been reading some more of those trashy detective stories,"

The older woman bridled.

"You're quite mistaken. I've been devoting my time to books on psychical research."

Natalie Mallinson broke into a joy-

"So its spooks now, is it? Well, anyhow," she declared, "you're a dear, and I love you to pieces, even if you do think you're Sir Oliver Lodge and Sherlock Holmes rolled into one. Of course we'll go to this Mink Harbor and find out about its bird-bath. While you're sleuthing into the mystery, I'll catch up some of the beauty sleep I lost last winter. After all'—with a sudden change of tone—"if I'm to be married in October—"

Miss Merilda unclasped the arms that were wound so tightly about her throat and drew her niece down into

her lap.

"You're sure," she asked, "sure you're not making a mistake? You love Andy Herrick?"

"Sure as sure, and then some!" the girl cried. "Why not be frank about it? I must have money. I was never cut out for this 'paradise enow' business. You know how I loathe camping out and everything that appertains to a picnic. Give me a table at the fanciest place in town, a head waiter who knows me by name and

waiter who knows me by name and a good floor to dance on!"

To all of which pagan philosophy Miss Merilda listened to with a sigh.

Three days later, as the little lake steamer Wamapee rounded the point

into Mink Harbor, she carried two passengers who viewed the nearing shore. line with markedly opposite emotions. For the first time in the twenty-two and a half years of her life, Natalie Mallinson was frankly bored.
"What a hole!" she murmured.

Miss Merilda, true to her purpose, was all aquiver with a new, intoxicating joy. An air of expectancy enveloped her. She saw only the possibility of romance in the for-lorn huddle of buildings by the water's edge. To her, the pines looked a promising background for the adventure she had come to find.

"What a wonderfuf place!" she cried. Her niece turned.

"What's so wonderful about it? It' stupid and commonplace. Nothing's ever happened here—nothing ever could hap-pen! Come on," she said resignedly; "let's

But with a firm tread Miss Merilda led the way across the deck and down the shaky gang plank.

CHAPTER IL

The Memory of a Face

Natalie Mallinson never could explain what happened next. She said afterward that it felt exactly as though the little lake steamer had sighed.

It was an unexpected movesettling of the Wamapee to her dock, and, like a sly thrust against a line of upended dominoes, it started events tumbling one

upon another in mad succession.
Rich men, poor men, beggar men, thieves woman whose name had echoed across two continents-a singer with a voice that had held a Metropolitan audience—an idiot boy, a strong man from the circus—all were caught in the far-reaching grip of its influence and hurled pell-mell into a chaos of suspicion, horror and-tragedy.

A S for Natalle, she had no time to figure A out the why and wherefore. As the boat shifted, her absurd French heels skidded on the wet planks; her hand snatched at the rope rall and missed. To her horThe Sudden Settling of a Boat at a Dock Starts Natalie Mallison on an Unexpected

Adventure.

ror, her body shot forward and she saw the black waters of the lake rising to meet her. From behind a clump of bushes near the landing-stage, a young man had searched the crowded upper deck of the Wamapee with eager eyes. Not until it became apparent that the two women were the only ones getting off did his powerful body relax, his breathing resume its normal, rythmic sound. He had just sauntered from his place of concealment when Natalie lost her balance and slid over the side of the gang

The newcomer combined hair-trigger in-

telligence with Fokine feet. Before the other passengers knew what had happened, the girl, still dazed, had been whisked through same and

with which she placated Miss Merilda or by the buoyant elasticity of the step which spanned the distance to the waiting jitney.

CHAPTER III.

set youth who occupied the driver's

"Let her out, Bill," he ordered. "I'll be

on your trail directly with the buckboard and the trunks.

sond the trunks.

Springing on the running-board the clerk thrust his hand into his pocket and drew out a small, flat, white package tied with red string. At sight of it, Bill shied like a nervous horse.

"I wont take it!" he muttered. "I told her this morning I wouldn't be mixed up with it."

For a moment it seemed as though loss.

Bill's effort to work it free. The hay wagon and its driver caught his eye. In his exasperation, he shouted, "Come here, you boob; gimme a lift!" The farmer's boy had neither moved nor spoken. Filled with a loose-lipped wonder, he sat, his dark eyes staring out of his pale face—two raisins in a rice pudding of a background—soggy, expressionless. To Natalie, they typified the nameless something that was wrong with Mink Harbor—still-born hopes, lives that had died before they had lived, stagnation, decay. The White Package.

THE clerk addressed himself to the thick-

NATALIE was still lost in her mood

when Jones rattled up with the buckboard and the trunks. As he tossed aside the reins, he was looking past Miss Merilda, his whole thought for the girl. "Are you hurt?" There was the gruff note of anxiety in his voice.

Though she stood some five feet above him, Natalie felt a sudden sense of smallness—of youth, of inexperience. Was she always going to have ridiculous things happen to her before this man?
"I can't see that it makes the slightest bit of difference to you," she said finally,

CHAPTER IV.

In the Dark.

bit of difference to you," she said finally, "whether we're hurt or not."

It was a childish outburst. She could have bitten her tongue off for having made it. What its effect was on the clerk she could only surmise, for he ignored it completely. With a barely perceptible lift of the shoulder, he turned on his heel and crossed to the jitney.

An exhibition of efficiency—this busi-

An exhibition of efficiency—this busines of doing alone what Bill and the farmer's boy together had failed to do. He was enjoying himself, she felt sure—showing off before an audience. It irritated her to hear the engine thrum so soon.

Miss Merilda was bundled into her old place on the back seat, but when Natalie made a move to follow her, Jones held out a detaining hand.

"A sick car, that," he warned.

"It'll only carry one passenger. You go with me." Snapping his fingers, he signaled to Bill.

The jitney, with an asthmatic cough, limped away.

The long shadows of night lay thick across the road. The girl felt as though she were standing on the threshold of a strange door. A sense of impending evil made her turn on the man by her side.

"Call back that car!" she demanded, and then, as he made no move to obey, "Aunt Merilda—oh, Aunt Merilda!"

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With the soundless leap of a mountain lion, the clerk of the One Pine inn was up the bank. Catching her to him, he smothered her cries against the rough tweed of his coat. His powerful arms crushed her sides as he lifted her over the muddy ditch to the seat of his buckboard.

During the ride, neither one of the occupants of the buckboard spoke. Not once did he volunteer an explanation, offer an apology.
It was dark by the time the inn

was reached.

"Natalie, it's better than I expected!" Miss Merilda called out.
"No electric light, no telephone.
Fancy how romantic—a place in this day and generation without a telephone!" was reached.

In her haste to avoid the clerk, Natalie slipped out of the buckboard on the wrong side and missed the path. Wading throug grass almost to her knees, she stumbled against something.

With a horrible sense of unreality, she stood staring; the next moment she was flying up a steep flight of steps to the bosom of her aunt.

"Oh!" she gasped. "Out there in the white and-"

"What you saw just now, Miss Mallinson, was our bird-bath—quite harmless, I asure you." The voice of Jones was close behind her.

Natalie caught her breath. -1 thought it was a coffin!" she

stammered. "It's so—so—"
"No; just an old horse trough masquerading under a new name. You may remember, it was mentioned in our booklet—'a bird-bath with a mystery'—should have been 'historya' but the printer ran out of 'h's.'"

And Natalie, catching Miss Merilda's ort of disgust, snapped back to normal. So the mystery had been a mare's nest Perhaps now her aunt would satisfied to go to some modern hotel that boasted a few creature comforts.

> CHAPTER V. Society News.

THE next half hour was a confused blur 1 of strange rooms and stranger people, through which the meager figure of Miss



their embrace—an embrace which, to her amazement, stirred her unaccountably.

"I'm quite all right. Let me go! I don't need any—"

"Any what?" There was insolence in the question; in the man's whole manner. He towered above her, his eyes boring deep into her own, his lips drawn in a thrust the thing instant they were tearing. queer, one-sided smile.

Unmindful of the stares of the curious, Natalie stood, her mind grappling with an illusive, tantalizing impression. Like a illusive, tantalizing impression. fragment of a film on the silver screen, it had been there just for a moment-a memory of that face. It seemed to stand out from a midst of other faces, not as now, but fixed in a mask of fury all the more terrible because of that same mirthless Where-where had she seen it be-

"I'm Jones," he announced, "the clerk of the One Pine inn. I've come to fetch

A clerk-nothing but a clerk in a country boarding house; yet he had dared—Something seemed to snap in Natalie's

The Tillinghast family pride demanded reprisals. The small chin shot up and out at an aggressive angle; the blue-veined lids flattened until the lashes at the corners lay a thick smudge along the rounded cheeks.

It was a trick retained from childhood and always preceded a tantrum. No one who knew Natalie Mallinson well would have been deceived by the honeyed words.

The next instant they were tearing away at the uneven road. Aunt Merilda's first words showed that

Aunt Merilda's first words showed that she had missed nothing of the scene.

"What did I tell you?" she hissed.

"What did I fell you, Natalie? Even the air in this place vibrates with mystery."

From around a bend in the road-loomed a huge bulk—a loaded hay wagon. She heard a bleat from the horn and saw Bill clittch the wheel caught his cay of warn.

clutch the wheel, caught his cry of warning as he made a mighty effort with the Never had her senses been so agonizingly alert. She was conscious of a hastily formed desire to de with her hat on. Flinging up both hands to her head, she closed her eyes.

THE capricious jitney rolled over into the ditch.

Miss Merilda was, as usual, the first to find her tongue. From under the laprobe and the greater part of the hand-luggage,

she chirruped like an angry cricket.

"Natalie, I wish to get out. I wish to get— This is not the sort of thing I meant. This is an accident. I said that I wanted an adventure. Bon't sit there,

grinning—help me."
Controlling herself with an effort, the girl succeeded in extracting her indignant

Pringle, the innkeeper, flitted like a sha-

To Natalie, the interior of the house fulfilled the promise of the harbor. It was a hundred years behind the times. Pools of yellow radiance from candles, the only floors, leaving jungles of unexplored dark in every corner; slow-footed country girls brought food and stared stolidly while it was eaten, and every now and then rustlings and whisperings, coming from nowhere in particular, disturbed the stillness. Miss Pringle with a nervous, sidelong step, once crossed the hall, taking care to keep her face turned away from the light as she dabbed at her eyes with a square of cambric.

When at last they were settled in their rooms on the floor above, Miss Merilda delivered the ultimatum:

"Don't unpack a thing! We leave in the morning. Did you ever taste a worse meal in all your life? Here"-pausing before the old-fashioned bureau-"get me something to lay over this chair. I don't want to ruin everything I've got. I thought I'd have to be pried loose from a rocker on the porch."

A sharp rat-a-tat on the door. Miss Merilda let her voice slide up an octave. "Come in!"

The face of Miss Pringle, wreathed in a toothy smile, ingratiated itself an inch or two into the room

"Is there anything, Miss, Tillinghast, that you would care to have before retiring for the night?"

"Yes!" boomed Miss Merilda. "I'd like to have a hold on the person who got up that booklet of yours.'

There was a gasp. The door clicked shut. Miss Merilda snorted triumph.

"There-I guess that's settled her, the old hypocrite, sending out booklets with mysteries in 'em, and after you've come three hundred miles, all excited, telling you it was just a mistake! In the morning we leave."

If all the plans laid in the evening hatched out overnight, the world would move considerably faster. Morning found Miss Merilda's arrangements topsy-turvy. Her old enemy, lumbago, made it impossible for her to leave the One Pine inn that day.

As an invalid, Natalie discovered, her aunt was a trying proposition. She demanded a thousand and one things, and she demanded them right away-a handkerchief, a drink, a fresh pillow, a newspaper. There was only one newspaper in the house-a Boston paper, two days old. Fortunately for the distracted girl, there happened to be a thoice bit of scandal on the front page.

"So the Clayton Hitchcocks are going to get a divorce," commented Miss Merilda. "I always said that Clay Hitchcock couldn't live with a woman like that. He's stood for her fads longer than any one expected him to-collecting snakes and snuff boxes and outlandish jewelry, besides running about foot-loose with every Tom, Dick and Harry. I wonder if there's a man mixed up in it this' time. There's that queer, long-haired poet"-checking them off on her fingers-"and Schuyler Channing."

Schuyler Channing, son of "Dry Dock" Channing, millionaire shipbuilder, was one of the old lady's set topics of conversation. He had ricocheted from the news columns straight into her heart. Natalie stirred impatiently.

"Auntie," she said, "you don't know one thing about those people except what you've read in the newspapers. But I'm glad you've found something to interest you. I'll go see if the mail has come. There may be a later edition in that."

#### CHAPTER VL

#### Sammy, Knows Something

DOWN-STAIRS, the place was deserted, D and wandering aimlessly across the porch, Natalie paused to count the steps leading to the tangle of unmowed lawn below. Twenty-two—an—ugly, ragged flight as steep as a ladder and almost as difficult to maneuver. Why should any builder have conceived such an atrocity? A tour of inspection, and the answer was plain. The One Pine Inn was perched on

plain. The One Pine inn was perched on the side of a hill.

At the back, the porch was flush with the ground; at the front, it had to be supported by uprights and girders. The steps were a necessity. Under them, in the extra half-story, was the kitchen.

As she turned from the house, came a queer feeling that she was being watched. Half-way to the road she yielded to her mood and looked back. Did a curtain at a unner window fall hastily into place or mood and looked back. Did a curtain at an upper window fall hastily into place or had hep nerves played her a trick? She could not rid herself of the thought. Some one had a reason for being inter-

ested in her goings and comings—a rea-son; but what? With a growing uneasi-ness she turned and found at her feet—

Even in the light of day it retained its resemblance to a coffin.

She turned away, spread her cape on the hill and lay down to think.

But hardly had her body relaxed when came again—that feeling of surveilance. She was not alone—some one or something—was hiding in the huckle-berry bushes that fringed the rock. Her first impulse was to get up and run, but she fought it with all the will power at her command. She knew that she must either speak or scream.

"Who's there?" Silence. "Who's there,

The bushes parted and a face pushed its way into view—the face of the farmer's boy whose hay wagon had ditched them the day before. Its expression was vacant, puzzled.

Holding his tattered straw hat before him, he pointed to something lying in the depths of the crown.

"For you," he mouthed, "because you are a pretty lady."

Natalie followed the pointing finger. In the hat were a dozen mangled butterflies. "You horrid boy!" she cried. "What have you done to them?"

"Fixed them for your hair. It's a crown of glory—glory, glory hallelujah:" he chanted and, with a meaning finger against his chest, "Sammy Todd's a smart boy he knows something. Something about—down there!" His clawlike hand traced a semicircle toward the inn.

Natalie shrank back. 'If you don't want to hear it from me, ask Jones. Ask him what he buys over to Lakeport, by the railroad station. Ask him what's in the little white package and

gets it? ... sk him-"
muscular arm shot out and he was who gets it? caught by the collar.
"You little interfering devil! I told you

if I found you snooping around here again I'd break your neck, and now, by—"
It was Jones, his voice now—terrible. In palpitating horror she stared at the pic ture of fury he presented. A brick-red haze seemed to envelope him like an aura. His eyes, two smoldering pits of hate, glared down at the writhing figure gripped in the crook of his left arm. His fist was

raised to strike. CHAPTER VII. "The Other Thing-Worse." OH!" Natalie wailed. "Oh, don't! I

can't bear it—I can't bear it!"

At the sound of her voice, Jone's fist There was a moment of indecision. The gripping arm relaxed; the prisoner was free. Jones turned and surveyed her

"You're funny," were his words.

Natalie rose and stepped back. Again that sense of physical inequality made her seek the advantage offered by the rising ground. What would he do—this strange, undisciplined creature in whose arms the had twice felt herelf as helplace as she had twice felt herself as helpless as

"You act as though I wasn't fit to touch your little finger. Are you one of those people who think a clerk isn't a human being?" His big hands twitched. "In order to get a nod from you, I suppose a man would have to have a family tree that had sheltered the original anthropoid ape.

Or is it just a question of—money?"

"I shouldn't think you'd have to ask,"
was the sharp reply. "It's your beastly
temper that makes me hate you—you
bully!"

"Oh, so you hate me, do you?" Again short laugh. "I'm satisfied." the short laugh. "I'm satisfied."

Natalie could have wept in her vexation.
Why was she so unable to put this man in his place?

Bill appeared over the rock.
"What's up?" Jones asked.
"You'd better hurry," the chauffeur said. "The other thing—worse'en we thought—we're all in for it now, I guess."

Natalie watched them disappear through

the back door of the inn. omething was going on in Miss Pringle's establishment, but—her shoulders went up—why meddle in other people's

business? See what had almost happened to Sammy Todd for being a meddler! Would Jones, but for her, have carried out his

Jones, but for her, have carried out his threat and wrung the boy's neck? Impossible! No matter what the provocation, a man could not kill in cold blood—and then—the blinding revelation! She remembered where she had seen that sidelong smile before. She fled down the hill, but at the foot of the stairs leading to her room, stood Jones.

"Miss Mallinson, when are you and

her room, stood Jones.

"Miss Mallinson, when are you and your aunt going to leave?" he demanded. The girl drew back.

"What right have you to question a guest? Kindly let me pass."

"Wait!" He looked uneasy. "I'd rather you wouldn't tell Miss Pringle I said anything, but—you must go. This house is all wrong."

"You—"

"Heag it all! Don't look at me like."

"Hang it all! Don't look at me like that." And then, with a groan: "You're right—that temper of mine—it's forever getting me into scrapes. I'd give my shirt if I could conquer it, but—it's too deep in the grain. We've all had it—the men of my line. It's the birth-mark, a soul scar."

The nails of Natalie's hands cut into the tender palms. "Five years ago, on the Empress of Manchuria, it was your 'soul-scar,' I suppose, that sent a fellow human being to eternity."

The man before her went suddenly "What's a coolie more or less?" he

asked huskily. "It was fate."
"It was murder," she stoutly declared, and, brushing by him, mounted the stairs to her aunt's room.

#### CHAPTER VIII The White Hand.

MISS Merilda greeted her niece's entrance with a gyrating movement of the right hand.

"Natalie," she exclaimed, "thank heaven you've come! I was right—there is a mystery in this house."

Natalie listened to a jerky and incoherent story about Miss Pringle, a tea tray, and a half-opened door. When it was finished, she asked sharply:

"What were you doing in the hall? I thought your lumbago was too bad for you to move."

Miss Merilda set her lips,

"I'm always willing to suffer if it's in a good cause. I'll be more free to act if they get the impression that I'm laid up. You remember where Sherlock Holmes let everybody think he was dead, so he could—"

Wiratever put it into your head"—her niece forestalled a digression—"that there was anything unusual about this unnumbered room, as you call it?"
Miss Merilda gave an exasperated

flounce. "Didn't I tell you about the tray in

front of the door and the hand—the white, puffy-looking hand that reached out and pulled it in? They can't fool me there's more than old furniture in that

Natalie began to grow interested.
"It's on the floor above?" she asked.
"Yes; in a cul-de-sac under the stairs leading to the roof—a likely place for hid-ing a maniac or—an escaped convict. Natalie, this is a mighty queer house. Every one in it has a past of some 'sort. Take the cook—she belongs on the stage a circus rider, vaudeville performer or She ran away from him because he's a big, no-account Swede, and she doesn't like his looks. Then there's that good-for-nothing Bill—this Pringle woman wouldn't want a cut-throat like that around her if she weren't up to something, would she? Oh, and there's the other one—Jones. What's that?"

Slowly, far off, with the low menace of an approaching army, came the roll of thunder.

"A storm," said Miss Merilda, and a bad one

Miss Merilda was afraid of storms. By six o'clock that afternoon the country for miles around Mink Harbor had felt the heel of the conqueror. Trees were torn up by the roots and hurled headlong over fences. The road had turned into yellow streams of mud, littered with broken branches en branches.

A dozen automobile parties found refuge under the roof of the inn. Their com-ing had made a change in the place. An air of activity, a stir, a bustle were to be felt on all sides. People ran up and down stairs calling to one another; bells rang; wet garments steamed cheerfully before the big open fire in the living room.

Halfway down the stairs on her way to the dining room, Natalie paused. Could the crazy old house stand up against such a battery? She put out her foot to take the next step, and as she did so, the front door flew open with a gusty bang, reveal-ing a storm-beaten man and woman on the threshold.

The woman, despite her bedraggled gar-ments, carried herself with the air of a princess. From where she stood on the stairs, Natalie watched her cross into circle of light and lift the sodden veil which, up to that moment, had covered her face— a beautiful face, as pale and clear-cut as a cameo. And then the girl's attention was drawn to Jones, who had come out of his place behind the office desk and was facing the newcomers.

"You!" was all he said, but his eyes, as they searched the pallid features before him, blazed with a hatred and contempt that seared like the hot blast from a prairie

The woman snatched her veil into place and turned to her companion with a tor-rent of low-voiced protests. A moment later, all three crossed the hall and entered the office, closing the door behind them.

#### CHAPTER IX. The Brothers.

"All brang oop some toast an' bacon.
The missus bane sorry it ain't good cookin' this mornin'." The waitress laid two plates of scorched food on the bed beside Miss Tillinghast.

"In all conscience, Tillie, what's the mat-ter with this place? Why won't Miss Prin-gle let any one go on the top floor? What's she afraid of?"

"Oop-stairs is all broke. Floors no good, ceilings no good. Last night, chimney—she fall down. Villum gone over by Lakeport for mason man to fix her."

"But you go up there, and you always carry a tray with you."

Tillie wiped out the basin with a prac-ticed hand, filled the pitcher and hung up towels before she observed evenly:

"Ah bane minded my own business come thirty year. Each somebody should do by herself the same." Gathering up her dishes, she opened the door and was gone.
In the middle of the afternoon Bill came

back—alone. The horse was lathered from hard driving, the buckboard plastered with mud. Judging by appearances, he had not spent all his time looking for a mason. His breath was heavy with synthetic gin.

"Wouldn't come," he announced sullenly. "I'm the only fool who'd go out on such a day. Chimney'll have to wait till rain lets up."

Miss Pringle received the information with a series of "Oh dears."

"Get some logs for the living room fire before you go—do; there's a good boy!" she said. "The guests, poor dears, are so miserable, and Jones has been on the roof all afternoon trying to see what he could do with the chimney

Bill cast off the hand.

"Say, lady; have a heart! I'm soaked tot the skin. I'll get your logs when I put up the nag and take a squint at John." He headed the little bay toward the barn, unharnessed her with rough tenderness, saw that she had her fill of water, and crammed the feed-box and manger.

"There," he said, "you've got a belly-ful, even if the swells freeze to death." Turning up his collar, he slopped his way to a long, low building in the rear. Bill made his way to a ladder in a far corner and chimbed to the loft. Here a room

had been snugly boarded off. From a cot near the window, a boy of eighteen started up. Flinging aside a yellow-backed novel, he demanded:

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#### Stranded on the Yellow Coast

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dler and a thief, and raced back to the 'men. steamer.

It was still there-a slender little craft with a liny cabin perched away up forward in the bow and several tiny staterooms perched away back aft in the stern, so that its general form suggested the discarded rind of a melon, an illusion made realistic by the stale odor from two hundred Asiatic steerage passengers of every size, sort, sect, sex and species, who huddled in a mass of humanity upon the deck.

The poet thrust a ticket into my, hand, and rushed on board with me to bid me farewell. I divided the remaining cash equally between us, and he embraced me in true Italian fashion.

"Kiss me upon the cheek, Fostair!" he cried. "You are nice fellow, but you will meet one tiger or one rhinoceros and goodbyel Kiss me upon the cheekt'b

The excitable captain was frothing at the "Sacre bleu! Visitors ashore! Cast

off!" "Kiss me, Fostair! Kiss me upon the

cheek! You will meet tiger and what will you do?"

"I'll choke him with my hands. And

ing to prove to him that he was a swin- I'll choke you in a minute. I don't kiss

I seized his hand and shook it.

"Good-bye, Fostair!". "Good-bye, old man. Good luck. Meet me in Bangkok."

He turned to dash down the gangway. Then he paused gangway had been wifhdrawn. We were already clear of the dock, and surging through the murky water of the tropical river. We shouted to the captain to put back.

"Sacre bleut I do not put back for steerage passengers!"

Wherefore, still comrades, we crawled into the center of that odorous horde of Asiatic bed-fellows, found a small, unoccupied portion of hard deck between a couple of pajama-clad Annamite ladies, and adequately chaperoned by the rest of the steerage passengers, who crowded about to discuss our advent in all the gutteral languages of the Far East, we proceeded somehow to fall asleep.

The Pool-Killer's work was beginning to bear fruit. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

(Next week Mr. Foster's captivating narrative will tell what happened to the author and the poet on the river steamer amid a pot-pourri of Asiatic steerage passengers.)

## The Last Laugh

doin' it?" Shoestring asked. The clown shook his head.

"No, he ain't. But he's done about the same thing. He's brought hisself a gun. Keeps it locked in his trunk. I happened to see him when he loaded it an' put it in there-thought I wasn't watching."

It caused another glance between the show owner and his legal adviser. Five minutes later, when the clown was gone, Shoestring rolled a new cigaret, then thoughtfully pulled it to pieces, scattering the tobacco and bits of paper slowly to the

"Fixer," came at last. "I wish you'd get busy again-an' see if you can't stir up somethin' about Lafe, Might be a chance o' learnin' something about this girl-you know. If we could show Spade she wasn't nothin'- but a bum it might cheer him up. Or find out that Lafe was sufferin' from spots before th' eyes or dizziness on arisin' -anything to make Spade quit thinkin' he was responsible for him goin'-get me? Run on over to the wagon an' make old Lunkhead Joe there turn up everything he's got. I'm goin' back an' have it out with Spade."

They parted, only to meet again-in defeat.

"Didn't get nothin'," said Shoestring gloomily. "Denied everything-which just makes it sure. Guess Jake was right. He's plainnin' somethin'. Asked me a million questions about the blow-off stand. It's on his mind-his eyes look like they're two feet back in his head."

"We might steal that gun on him."

"Wouldn't do no good. He'd just get another one or frame up a different exit. Nope-won't do. What'd you find in the wagon?"

Fixer Bill toyed with his lion's claw. "You know," he said at last, "Joe acts awful funny about this thing-like he's holding back something."

"For why?"

"I don't know. But he don't act right." "Then get him over here. Fort Worth's only four days off. If we're goin' to get Spade out o' this thing we'd better be doin' it before he makes a sieve out of himself. Go tell that lunkhead I want to

FIXER obeyed the command. A few moments later Joe Weathers, paymaster, stood in the executive wagon, staring somewhat blankly from Shoestring to Fixer Bill and back again. Weathers had a reputation around the circus—that of being keen at figures, but at little else. The circus owner took out his makin's, changed his mind, and began his question-

"Joe, you know we're tryin' to find out as much as we can about Lafe Jackson, don't you?"

"O, sure, Mr. Shoestring."

"About who his folks were and all that sore of thing."

"Yes, sir. Mr. Mason's been to talk to me two or three times about it." "And you've always told me," Fixer cut.

in, "that you didn't know anything about him."

"I don't know any more than you, or -Mr. Shoestring knows."

"Which ain't very much," came thoughtfully from the show owner. "Nobody seems to know nothin'. Still, it don't seem quite right for a man like Jackson not to at least know somebody or have somebody that he would want his money sent to in case he bumped off."

Lunkhead Joe suddenly brightened. "O, he had that, all right," came suddenly. "I thought you meant friends or

"Who?" Shoestring and Fixer Bill looked up with sudden interest. Joe's features

took on an appearance of worriment. "Maybe I oughtn't said anything about

"About what? And why-

"Why, about this money thing. Mr. Jackson wanted it kept quiet."

"Quiet-from who?" Fixer's big hand was twirling the lion's claw excitedly. "Unscramble that stuff, Joe. What are you driving at?"

"Why-this deal of Jackson's. This

mortgage-" "What mortgage?" Shoestring Charlie rose. "Turn around an' go back to where you started. Was Jackson sendin' money

to anybody?"

"I-don't know, sir. He just asked me to send some."

"You? Well, why haven't you-"But"-the paymaster became more disturbed than ever-"there isn't anything to it, Mr. Shoestring. Just a little private

matter that he asked me to look after. He didn't seem to want anybody to know he was in debt-

"Will you tie yourself down to the ground an' stop them balloon ascensions?" snapped the circus owner. "What did Lafe

Jackson ask you to do?" "Why, just to hold out most of his salary each week and send it to a fellow in St. Louis."

"An' who's the fellow?"

"A man named Aaronson. He's a pawnbroker. Jackson owed him a lot of

Fixer Bill snrugged his shoulders and slumped into his chair. "That ends that," came disgustedly.

thought we had a real lead." "Yeh." Shoestring rolled a cigaret

thoughtfully, then glanced at the paymaster. "How long's this been goin' on?" "Only about a month. But"-and he

shifted uneasily-"the thing's kind of had me worried." "How so?"

"Well, me sending the money that way and not getting any acknowledgement. always like to have a receipt for what I do. I spoke to Jackson about it and he said it didn't make any differcene. But since he's been dead I can get in a lot of trouble-without something to show for what I've done with his money. I was going to take it up with you after the season ended and you weren't so busy. That's why I've held this matter up."

"Matter?" Shoestring was alive again. "What matter?"

"Well, about the rest of his cash, You see, he had about five hundred saved up in the wagon, besides his two weeks holdback. He'd told me that if anything ever happened to him-like getting bumped off or red lighted-I was to shoot the money on to the pawnbroker, with a letter saying he was out of the running and couldn't send any more."

"He told you to do that, did he?" Shoestring puffed excitedly. "He told you to send his holdback money and everything he had in the wagon to his pawnbrokerif he should happen to get killed?"

"Yes, sir. That's the way he put it to me. He said he wanted to clear up that

Shoestring glanced hurriedly toward the nonunderstanding Fixer Bill.

"You tear down to the cars and tell Greenman to pack my bags. Get me transportation on the first train out of here for St. Louis. Well, shake a leg!" he snapped. "If you can't see through this thing, I can! Then, when you've done that, you tear back to the lot here, and don't you dare take your eyes off o' Spade Owen! You're responsible for him till I get back. This ain't no mystery no more."

"But-"Beat it an' don't stand there askin' fool questions. An' you"-he caught the wondering Joe by the arm and pushed him toward the door-"bring me that pawnbroker's address!".

OUT of the executive wagon went two men to hurry away on their missions, while within a little show owner stood awaiting their return, his wiry, nervous hands rolling cigaret after cigaret. Joe returned with an address. Shoestring stared at it, stuffed it into his pocket. Fixer Bill, red faced, in too much of a hurry to even caress his lion's claw or his yellow diamond, rolled up to the wagon in a taxicab, summoned Shoestring with the announcement of a providential train to St. Louis, and whirled him to the station, where awaited Greenman, the car boy, with his grips. The train was whistling out-Shoestring caught it on the run, and Fixer Bill, still wondering, still nonpulsed, turned back to his duty of being the companion to a man who desired no friend but death.

It was in Spade Owens' every action now. He did not speak of it—he spoke of little, in fact. He made no objection to Fixer Bill's affable advances; there seemed to be only one thought in the man's mind -the fact that there remained but a few more performances until the end of the season. Nor did he mention what would

follow the last volley of laughter as he made his final exit from the big top-he only watched his trunk with jealous eyes and craftily evaded the every effort of Fixer Bill to draw him out as regarded his

All of which spelled the future all too plainly to the investigative mind of the legal adviser. If Spade Owens would talk -if he would only burst forth with a recital of his troubles, or give vent to the gnawing things that were in his brain-

But Spade Owen did nothing of the kind. Like the human automation he had become, he took the place of his dead comrade on the high doubles, then, a tired, bent man, hurried to the dressing tent that he might metamorphose into the grinning, ludicrous clown whose antics could bring laughter even while the brain which directed his drolleries counted the hours which intervened until there should come which intervened and the while Fixer Bill waited at the flags, pawing at his lion's claw, ready to fall in beside the grotesque figure the minute it passed into the padroom, and with some hasty excuse to be come his unfailing companion until sleep should relieve him of his duties.

TWO days passed in, which the dressing rooms buzzed with the preparations for the last day, when the performers should scatter to every part of the United States, there to await through the long winter months the time when again the sun would shine and the bluebirds sing the signal of the gathering clans of the world of canvas. The "blowoff stand," or last day of the season, was only a matter of hours now; shopping expeditions went forth from the women's side of the tent; the hours before performances were ones of constant chatter, of displays of "going away" dresses, of plans for the winter. On the men's side and in Clown Alley there was the babel of packing, of the paying of little debts contracted during the season, of the settling of petty quarrels, of the enthusiasm of description as acrobats and aerialists, clowns and contortionists, riders and animal trainers told of their dreams for the year to come, when they would "knock 'em dead" with the new act which had been formulating in their minds all summer—enthusiasm, happiness, and preparation from all, save one. For Spade Owen had nothing to say of what he would do that winter, nothing to remark regarding new drolleries for a coming season. He only took the precaution to see that his trunk was securely locked and that Fixer Bill, more companionable than ever, should not come close enough for intimate inspec-tion when he opened it in the necessities

of making up. As for the fixer himself— No word had come from Shoestring Charlie, no good news, no explanation of his mysterious trip to St. Louis. Night arrived and with it the knowledge than only two more days remained until the grim featured Spade Owen should bring his last laugh from those high piled tiers of seats. Dawn of the next to last day—

And with it a messenger boy, making his way along the cars, asking questions, and at last, pounding on the door of Fixer Bill's stateroom. It was a telegram:

"Can't get a train out of here until morning. Hang to that guy until I arrive if you have to chain him to the elembants. I know I had the door.

phants. I knew I had the dope.
"Shoestring Charlie."
It brought Fixer Bill from bed, to read it again and again—to wonder, then to dress and hurry forth that he might be on

hand the moment Spade Owen awoke. Not that he was afraid—he knew that the clown would keep his word, that Spade Owen would go on, bringing his thrills and his laughs until the last exit and the last

laugh.
But Fixer Bill was taking no chances. Two more performances, matinee and night—then the last day. Along the parade route there was little of the customary smiling and waving of handscheeriness of the circus seemed to have suddenly departed. The bands played but not regular snappy tunes; instead just one "number" shrilled and echoed from the front to the center, from the center to the screaming steel lunged calliope at the rear—the old, old, old refrain of "Home, Sweet Home"—playing for persons who were leaving the only home they knew. And up on top of the hippopota-mus den a smear faced man in motley played with the rest, giving forth in the squalling "blue notes" of the clown band the same melody which sounded from the big top, kid show, and auxiliary bands be-fore and behind—Spade Owen, still true to his promise.

Afternoon, with the quartets singing in the dressing room, and with Fixer Bill hovering in the background as Spade Owen dressed for performance. Stuffed in one pocket was a train schedule—Shoestring Charlie could not arrive until night. If that train should be late-

One thing obsessed him, to insure delay by the theft of that gun which rested in the safety of a locked trunk. Once Spade was in the ring Fixer tried his every key in vain, then hurried for one of the half dozen town expressmen, waiting near the padroom for the pickups of the performers, already sending some of their baggage to the various stations in preparations for the getaway of the night.

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"Want you here at 9:30 tonight," he dered. "Glom that trunk in there marked Spade Owen-and don't you be

Then forward he went to watch at the flag again, only to notice a queer expres-sion of craftiness when again Spade Owen

"Wish you'd wait for me outside the menagerie connection tonight after my act's over," the clown said. "I'll make my exit that way—got something I want to tell you about. All the inside of this affair—""

"Sure." It was a ruse. Fixer Bill knew it and disregarded it. When night came, nervous, fidgety, watching for the expressman and staring at the time table, the legal adjuster took a position in the shadows of the tableau wagons—and resumed his vigil. The situation had tensened.

Everywhere before him were the activities of the getaway. Through the flags went performers, to finish their acts, to rush to the dressing room to pack their costumes, slam down the lids of trunks, deliver them to expressmen, and then, with a shouted good-by, to rush for the various stations and the special trains which were waiting to bear them away. Here and Here and there about the dressing room songs began and died-it was not a time for singwithin the big top the shrill notes the lead cornets seemed less spicy than usual; in the waltzes and softer music of the mixed numbers a certain pathetic pathetic strain seemed to force itself uppermost. The bloom of the circus was withering for the season; soon it would be only so many wagons, so many poles and canvas and cages; a lifeless thing until the warmth of spring should send the blood again pulsing in its veins.

To the apex of the tent when for the high trapeze went Spade Owen for the high trapeze went spade Owen for his flashing leaps and turns, his somer-saults and heel catches, and at last his double and the twist. Fixer Bill did not double and the twist. Fixer Bill did not move from the shadows. Out from the main tent came Owen, to relieve himself of his spangled tights and to change to his clown costume, in readiness for his last entrance. The lid of the trunk dropped, to be left unlocked. A shout sounded from the flags, and the cool old, white flapping, headed cocked as of old, white clad arms swung wide, responded. Fixer ed from the flags, and the clown, big feet clad arms swung wide, responded. Fixer Bill turned wearily to the expressman and handed him a dollar.
"Never mind that trunk," came slowly,

"I've changed my mind."
For the fixer had seen something black and vicious travel into a place of concealment under the clown costume. It could not delay things now to take that trunk away. The adjuster, his hand trembling slightly as he caressed his big diamond, moved closer to the flags. If the lot were only nearer the railroad yards. If—

Inside the tent the laughter was roaring. Spade Owen had begun his comicalities. Far away a taxi roared, coming closer—closer—then on to the lot, to make its way as far as possible around the big top, then halted at last by the maze of guy ropes and heavy wagons, to discharge a little, cigaret puffing man, who charge a little, cigaret puffing man, who tossed the driver a bill, then, dodging ropes and stakes and waiting teams, rushed to the white clad figure who had come forward to meet him.

"Out yet?" he asked.

"No; in there!" Fixer Bill's voice was hoarse with relief. "But he's got that gun on him. We'll have to——."

A final burst of laughter. The men moved closer. A form was approaching

moved closer. A form was approaching, tumbling about the hippodrome track and shouting as he prepared for his exit. Far away, at the other end of the tent, the last laugh of the season began to die, the silence of its aftermath traveling slowly along the packed seats in the clown's wake. Nearer to the flags he came, the merri-ment rising with his approach, then fad-ing as he swung into his final somersault flopped to an erect position on his feet, and made his bow. The last laugh was over—now grim faced again, even through his paint, tense with sudden purpose, he rushed past Old Abe, the flag tender, headed off toward the shadows of the waiting property wagons—then halted in amazement as hurtling forms blocked him and grasped him.

"Nix on that stuff!" It was the commanding voice of Shoestring Charlie as the man writhed in sudden desperation. "Fixer—grab that gat!"

"Got it." The hand of the legal adjuster

had slipped beneath the folds of the clown costume. "I've got it, Shoestring."

costume. "I've got it, Shoestring."
"Good. Now you—come with us."
Suddenly weakened, a man diverted from a thing that had obsessed him, Spade Owen obeyed. In Clown Alley only two trunks remained—his own and one which had no owner. There, huddled, trapped, Shoestring seated him and laid a thin, kindly hand on his shoulder.

"Suppose we should tell you. Spade, that we just saved a woman's life?"

The man looked up dazedly.

"I don't understand." 'Sure not. That's why I sprung it that (Continued on Page 22.)

encouraging.

## Impressions of the United States

read on lonely farms, in tenement houses, by Irish servant girls, Slav foundry workers, German metal workers, clerks and telephone girls, as well as by all manner of folk in Fifth avenue, Riverside drive, and the main street of many towns. I am not making a boast of that, for if I had written like an archangel instead of like a war correspondent (there's a difference), I should not have secured those readers unless the New York Times and its syndicate had stepped in where angels fear to tread-in Chicago, and other American cities. But it was my luck, and, as I say, pleasant and

People wanted to see the fellow whose name had become familiar to them over the breakfast table. They wanted to see what manner of man he was (and some were disappointed); they wanted to know if he could speak as he wrote (and presently they knew he didn't); they wanted to pay back by hospitality, by booking seats for the theaters, by friendly words afterward, for some of the things he had written at a time when they wanted to know.

ONE of the first little thrills I had was when I stood at the desk of the Vanderbilt hotel, ten minutes after getting away from the dockside, where scores of telegrams were waiting for me, inviting me to speak at all sorts of places with strange and alarming names, and having picked up the receiver in answer to the urgent calls, heard the voice of a telephone girl saying, "Welcome to our city, Philip Gibbs! . . . and here's another call for you." I always remembered that little human message from the girl at the switchboard.

I was still a journalist, though about to become a lecturer, and the New York Times desired me to write a series of articles recording-rapidly!-my first impressions of New York. It still seems to me a miracle that I was able to do so, for I was caught up by the social life of New York like a straw in a whirlpool, and my head was dazed by the immensity of the city, by its noise, its light, its rush of traffic, its overheated rooms, its newspaper reporters, its camera men, and, when I staggered to my bedroom for a moment's respite, by the incessant tinkle of the telephone, which rang me up from scores of addresses in New York city, from Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, the Lord knows

I wrote those articles blindly, subconsciously, like a man in a nightmare, and they came out rather like that, with a sort of wild impressionism of confused scenes, which seemed to please the American people.

They were vastly amused, I was told, by one phrase which came from my nerve ganglia all quivering with the first walk through Broadway at night. I confessed that I felt "like a trench cootie under the fire of ten thousand guns." Now a cootie is a louse, as I had lately learned, and that simile tickled my readers to death, as some of them said, though it expressed in utter truthfulness the terror of my sensation as a traffic dodger down the great

But that terror was easily surpassed when I faced for the first time an audience in the Carnegie hall. As I drove up with my brother, and saw hundreds of motor cars setting down people in evening dress who had come to have a look at me (and paid good money for it), with the odd chance of hearing something worth while-poor dears!-I was cold with fright. My fear increased until I was stiff with it when, having shaken hands with my brother and receiving his hearty pat on the shoulder, like a man about to go over the top with the odds against him, I went through a little door and found myself on a large stage, facing a great audience. I was conscious of innumerable faces, white shirt fronts, and eyes, eyes, eyes, staring at me from the great arena of stalls and from all the galleries up to the roof. As I made my bow my tongue clave, literally, to the roof of my mouth, my knees weakened, and I felt (as some one afterward told me I looked) as cheap as two cents.

WHAT frightened me excessively was a sudden movement like a tidel wave among all those people. They stood up, and I became aware that they were paying me a very great honor, but the physical effect of the movement was, for a moment, as though they were advancing on me, pos-

sibly with intent to kill!

My chairman was my good and great comrade, Frederick Palmer, the American war correspondent. I am told he made a fine introductory speech, but I did not hear a word of it, and was only wondering with a sinking heart whether I should get through my first sentences before I broke down utterly. It was a fearful though, to make a public fool of myself like that!

I had one thing in my favor—a strong, far-reaching voice, and I had been told to pitch it to the center of the top gallery. I know they heard. A young foreigner I know—not an American—a most friendly and candid soul, told me that he had heard every word and he wished he had?'t At every word, and he wished he hadn't. Attracted by the title of a book of mine, "The Soul of the War," he had bought four tickets for himself and friends, believing that at last he would hear the inner meaning of the war and its madness, in which he had found no kind of sense But which he had found no kind of sense. But when he heard my straightforward narrative of what the British armies had done, he sighed deeply and said, "Sold againt" and tried to sleep. My loud; clear-cut sentences hammered into his brain and would not allow him even that consolation not allow him even that consolation.

That first audience in the Carnegie hall was immensely kind, extraordinarily generous and long-suffering. They applauded my stories of British heroism as though it had been their own heroes, laughed at my attempts to tell Cockney anecdotes, and did not let me know once that I was boring them executed. them excessively. Some spirit of friend-ship and good will reached up to me and gave me courage. Only once did they laugh in the wrong place, and then they couldn't help themselves. It was when for the sixth time or more I glanced at my wrist watch, and then in a sudden panic that it had stopped and that I had spoken and the sixth time or more I glanced at my wrist watch, and then in a sudden panic that it had stopped and that I had spoken and the sixth of t an hour too long, put it to my earl

an hour too long, put it to my ear!

The way off the platform was more difficult than the way on. I had come through one little door, but there were six of them exactly the same. At the conclusion of my speech, I bowed, walked rapidly to one of the doors, and found it would not budge! I returned again and bowed to the audience before trying another door. No, by heaven, it wouldn't open! Again I returned and bowed, made another shot for a swing door. At the fourth try I went through. . . That experience of doors that wouldn't open became a nightmare of mine in American sleeping cars when I suffocated from overheated pipes.

I have lectured a hundred times since

I have lectured a hundred times since then, made numbers of speeches (sometimes as many as five a day) in American cities, faced every kind of audience from New York to San Francisco and across the Canadian border, in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver, and never conquered my nervousness, so that if I am called upon for a speech at a public dinner in England, now I suffer all the pangs of stage fright mill am reall under way. fright until I am well under way. But at least my experiences in the United States helped me to hide behind a calm and tranquil mask, and not to give myself away so utter-

ly as that first time in Carnegie hall.
It was on my second visit, and at my opening lecture in the same great hall, that I obtained—by accident—the most wonderful ovation which will ever come to me in this life. It was my night out, as it was my many asserting to the most memorable most asserting in were, most memorable, most astonishing, most glorious. For it is a glorious sen-sation, whatever the cynic may say, to be lifted up on waves of enthusiasim, to have a great audience of intelligent people cheering one wildly, as though one's words were

It was none of my doing. My words were poor commonplace stuff, but I stood for something which the finest audience in New York liked with all their hearts that night—England, liberty, fair play—and against something which that audience hated, disloyalty to the United states, discourtesy to England, foul play courtesy to England, foul play.

T was the Sinn Feiners who did it. I friend of treland, and advocate of do-minion home rule, I was one of the last men they should have attacked. But because I was an Englishman who dared to lecture before an American audience, they were determined to wreck my meeting, and make a savage demonstration. I was uttermake a savage demonstration. ly unaware of this plot. I was not speak-ing on the subject of Ireland. I was talking about Austria, and was trying to tell an anecdote about an American doctor—I never told iti—when from the middle gallery of the Carnegie hall, which was densely packed from floor to ceiling, there came a hoarse question in a stentorian voice with an Irish accent, "Why don't you take the marbles out of your mouth?" Rather stag-gered, and believing this to be a criticism of my vocal delivery and "English accent," I raised my voice, but it was instantly over-whelmed by an unroar of shouts, extellwhelmed by an uproar of shouts, catcalls, whistlings, derisive laughter, abuse, and a wild wailing of women's voices rising to a

For a few moments I could not guess what all the trouble was about. I stood there, alone and motionless, on the plat-form, suddenly divorced from the audience, which I watched with a sense of profound curiosity. All sorts of strange things were happening. Men were going at each other with fists in the gallery, where there was a seething tumult. In the stalls I was aware of a very fat man in evening dress wedged

tightly in his seat and bawling out something from an apopletic face. Two other men tried to pull him out of the chair. In scattered groups in the stalls were ladies who seemed to be screaming at me. Other ladies seemed to be arguing with them, hushing them down. One lady struck another over the head with a fan. People were darting about the floor or watching the scripments with the scripments. the scrimmage up above. From the front row of the stalls friendly faces were staring up at me and giving me good counsel which I could not hear.

Over and over again 1 tried to speak above the tumult. I carried on about that Austrian doctor, and then abandoned him for another line of thought. I stuck it out for something like half an hour before there was comparative silence—the police had come in and dragged out the most turbulent demonstrators-and then I continued my speech, interupted frequently, but not overwhelmed. Everything I said was applauded tremendously. Some reference 1 made to England's place in the world brought the audience to its feet, cheering and cheering, waving handkerchiefs and fans, and when I finished, there was a surge up to the platform, and thousands of hands grasped mine, and generous, excited, splendid things were said which set my heart on fire.

As I have said, it was not my doing, and it was not any eloquence of mine which stirred this enthusiasm. But that audience rose up to me because they were passionate to show how utterly they repudiated the things that had been said against England, how fiercely angry they were that a friend-ly visitor to the United States should be howled down like this in the heart of New York. Again it was my luck, and I was glad of it.

T was not the last time I had to face hosthe groups. I decided to give a lecture on the Irish situation in which I would tell the straight truth, fair to Ireland, fair to England. The Sinn Feiners rallied up again. The fairer I was to Ireland, the madder they became, while the other part of the audience cheered and cheered. In of the audience cheered and cheered. In the midst of the commotion, a tall black figure jumped on to the platform. "Hullo!" I thought, "here I die!" But it was a Cath-olic priest, Father Duffy, a famous chap-lain of the American army, who announced himself as an Irish republican, but pleaded that I should have a fair hearing. They just howled at him. However, by patience and endurance, I broke through the storm and said most of what I wanted to say.

The next morning I was rung up on the telephone by an emotional lady. She had a great scheme, for which she desired my approval and collaboration. She had arranged to raise a bodyguard of stalwart society girls who would march to the hall with me on the evening of my next lecwith me, on the evening of my next lecture, and in heroic combat put to flight the Irish girls who were to parade with banners and insulting placards. . . . 1

utterly refused to approve of the sugges-

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My lecture agent, Mr. Lee Keedick, en-joyed those "Sinn Fein tea parties," as they were called, with such enormous gusto, that there were some friendly souls who suggested that he had incited them for publicity purposes! But he missed the best, or the worst. In Chicago, on St. Patrick's eve, I was three-quarters of an hour before I could utter a single sentence. It was what the press called next morning a "near riot," and there were some Irish-Ame an soldiers there in uniform who fought like tigers before they were ejected by the police.

For the first time in my life I had a police bodyguard wherever I went in Chicago. Two detectives insisted on driving in my taxicab, and they were both Irishmen, but, as one explained in a friendly manner, "It's not your life we're troubling about, Boss. It's our reputation!"

Boston, from Mr. Keedick's point of view, was a disappointment. A great row was expected there, being the stronghold of the Sinn Fein cause, and when I appeared behind the stage there was a large force of police stripped for action. force of police stripped for action. The police inspector came to my dressing room and demanded permission to precede me on the stage and in sounce to the audience that if there was any demonstration he would put his men on to them. I refused to give that permission. It seemed to me the wrong kind of introduction for an Englishman to an American audience. As a matter of fact, they behaved like lambs, in the best tradition of Boston, and I was quite disconcerted by their silence, having become used to the other kind of thing, which I found exhilarating.

Stranger things happen to an English lecturer in the United States than in any other country. At least they happened to me. I shall never forget, for instance, how in the middle of a speech to the City Club of New York, I was thrust into a taxicab, hurried off to the Forty-fourth street theater, received with a tremendous explosion (a flashlight photo!) in the dressing room of Al Jolson, the funny man, thrust into the middle of a harem scene (scores of beautiful maidens), and told to make a speech on behalf of wounded soldiers while the audience raffled for an original letter from Lloyd George to the American na-

Surprised by my rapid transmigration from the City club, and by my presence in an Oriental harem, over hot, rather flustered, and not knowing what to do with my hands, I kept screwing up a bit of paper which had been given to me at the wings, and by the time I had finished my three minutes' speech it was a bit of wet, mushy pulp. When I left the stage, a white-faced man in the wings who had been making frantic signs to me, informed me coldly that I had utterly destroyed Lloyd George's letter to the American nation which had just been raffled for many hundreds of dollars. . . . After that I went back to finish my speech at the City club. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

#### THE LAST LAUGH (Continued From Page 21.)

way. Whenever you want to grab a guy's attention pull somethin' on him that he ain't lookin' for. You see, kid," he went on, in carefully simulated sarcasm, "it ain't that I'm so crazy about seein' you among the live an' livin'. Clowns is the easiest the live an' livin'. Clowns is the easiest thing in the world to get—an' feature acts, too, when you've a winter to do it in. If a fool joey wants to mess himself all up with bullets it's all right with me. But I can't quite get the idea o' a woman who's been grievin' for that joey probably wastin' herself into the grave, knowin' she was the cause of it. To say nothin' of the kid." cause of it. To say nothin' of the kid."

IT produced the effect that Shoestring Charlie had desired. A moment later a wondering, curious man was asking

wondering, curious man was asking questions. Shoestring let him repeat them, rolling a cigaret in the interim.

"Suppose, Kid," he said at last, "you should happen to find out that a fellow you'd half given your life to wasn't nothin' but an ordinary human after all—an' a kind of the said that a suppose your should be said to be o' selfish one at that? Suppose you should find out, for instance, that he'd lied to you.

wh? What'd you think about that?"
"You don't mean Lafe?"
"Suppose," went on the little circus
wner, "that when you and a certain little owner, "that when you and a certain little dame fell out he jumped in an' made the most of it, an' grabbed her off for himself, while she was still sore at you an' willin' to do most anything that'd get your goat? An then suppose, after they've been married about two months, he wakes up to the fact that she don't love him, that she never can love him, an' that she won't never care about anybody but you? An' suppose he kinds of acts the cad about it. An' ditches her. Then comes back to the circus an' is so darned ashamed of himself that he can't even stand your friendship, knowin' the dirty trick he's done you? How about that,

He didn't wait for the answer. "An' suppose this poor little dame is so

hooked up that she don't know which way to turn. That she can't even come to you on account of the fact that she's afraid to—after doin' what she's done. An' suppose, too, that she ain't even got enough money to live on—an' that there's somethin' going to happen that'll tie her forever to this other guy, so she thinks. Knd of a mixed up proposition, ain't it, Spade? An' suppose, too, that about this time the man has woke up to himself an' seen what a dirty hour held hearn's third what a dirty bum he's been an' tried to fix things up with her—without makin' a go of it. Suppose she won't even have nothin' to do with him, that the only way he can find out anything about her is through an old pawnbroker that her father'd helped out one thme. An' suppose he fixes it up to send that old fellow money to take care of her without her knowing her husband was doin' it, lettin' her think that this old second-hand guy was just makin' up for a kindness. An' suppose one day he gets a letter from this old guy saying that there's a second edition. What would you think o' that?" time. An suppose he fixes it up to send

THE clown looked up wordlessly. Shoea string Charlie went on. "Suppose it was this here knowledge an' his own conscience eatin' on him that made him miss a double an' a twist and a flop to the ground instead o' the net. An' suppose a poor boob of a big hearted pal should get so fussed up over it he should want to bump himself off. Now, supposin' all that, wouldn't the guy be a fine fish if he'd go an' put a bullet in himself on a deal like that?"

The man rubbed his beads

The man rubbed his hands.
"I guess he would, Shoestring."
"An' suppose the little dame was "An' suppose the little dame was waitin' in St. Louis, with a funny lookin' red faced little kid on her breast—the kind of a kid that you could make into the guy that Lafe Jackson ought've been. Supposin' all that, don't you think you ought to be gettin' (Concluded on Page 26.)

# A Bible Talk ::

On the Text of the International Sunday School Lesson for Next Week.

#### By William Jennings Bryan



great men of the New Testament whose merits have been overwhelmed by close association with a great luminary, Paul. But Barnabas grows upon us as we study his character and the record of his doings. His name was Joseph, but the apostles, after their custom, gave him a surname, Barnabas, which being interpreted means "son of consolation." He was a Levite—according to Peloubet's notes,

a Levite—according to Peloubet's notes, the only Levite mentioned in the New Testament.

The first act which brought him into prominence is mentioned in connection with the first days of Peter's ministry following the resurrection: "Having land, sold it, and brought the money, and laid it at the apostles' feet." Others did the same, but special attention seems to have been called to this evidence of devotion on the part of Barnales. part of Barnabas.

part of Barnabas.

This community of goods among the early leaders of the church has given rise to a great deal of discussion, and the example the disciples set has from time to time been made the basis of religious communities that pooled their property and shared their earnings.

The church has not, however, regarded the action of the apostles in this respect

The church has not, however, regarded the action of the apostles in this respect as a precedent; it has not been made a doctrine of the church. It cannot, therefore, fairly be quoted in any discussion between individualism and communionism. Efforts at joint ownership have usually been successful for but a short time, and that during the existence of those who, invised by religious zeal made the experi-

spired by religious zeal, made the experi-ment. It has seldom extended through

ment. It has seldom extended through many generations, often not through the second generation even.

Christ was an individualist, in the sense in which individualism is at this time distinguished from socialism. His dealings with man begin with the regeneration of the heart—the individual heart; upon those He builds the brotherhod to which His teachings lead.

The effort to substitute group action for individual action attacks Christianity at a vital point. The reformation of society is from the inside out, not from the outside in. No agreements formed among individuals can take the place of the new birth which Christ presented as the first necessity—"Ye must be born again."

In the early days when the apostles

N the early days when the apostles gave their entire time to the preachgave their entire time to the preaching of the new Gospel, they not only needed a common purse but were compelled to rely upon contributions that were made by their fellow worshippers. Then the example of those like Barnabas was a matter of great moment; the work could not have been carried on successfully under any other plan.

It was also an evidence of devotion—the surrender of all worldly goods could not fail to impress those who listened to the preaching of the apostles.

The second mention of Barnabas occurs when the lately converted Saul comes to Jerusalem and "assayed to join himself to the disciples; but they were afraid of him, and believed not that he was a disciple."

That is, all except great-hearted Barnabas.

bas.
"But Barnabas took him, and brought him to the apostles, and declared unto them how he had seen the Lord in the . . and how he had preached boldly

in Damascus in the name of Jesus."

It was this unqualified and whole-heartto Paul's acceptance by the apostles, and he should be forever remembered for this splendid service to the cause of Chris-

The third incident reported in the life of Barnabas takes up his work as a foreign missionary.

#### . A Great Hearted Christian

#### Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan.

(Acts 4:36-37; 11:19-26)

And Joseph, who by the apostles was surnamed Barnabas, (which is, being interpreted, the son of consolation,) a Levite, and of the country of Cyprus,

Having land, sold it, and brought the money, and laid it at the apostles' feet. \* \* \* \* \*

Now, they, which were scattered abroad upon the persecution that arose about Stephen, travelled as far as Phenice, and Cyprus, and Antioch, preaching the word to none but the Jews only.

And some of them were men of Cyprus and Cyrene, which, when they were gone to Antioch, spake unto the Grecians, preaching the

And the hand of the Lord was with them; and a great number believed, and turned unto the Lord.

Then tidings of these things came unto the ears of the church which was in Jerusalem: and they sent forth Barnabas, that he should go as far as Antioch.

Who, when he came, and had seen the face of God, was glad, and exhorted them all, that with purpose of heart they would cleave unto the Lord.

For he was a good man, and full of the Holy Ghost and of faith; and much people was added unto the Lord.

Then departed Barnabas to Tarsus, for to seek Saul:

And when he had found him, he brought him unto Antioch. it came to pass, that a whole year they assembled themselves with the church, and taught much people. And the disciples were called Christians first in Antioch.

After the martyrdom of Stephen, the per-secution of the Christians spread them abroad through the neighboring countries. At first the preaching was to the Jews only; but there were some who were not willing to confine the Gospel to the Hebrews. Men of Cyprus and Cyrene were preaching to the Greeks also, and the Lord prospered them and added a great number to the church. When these reports reached Jerusalem, Barnabas was sent as far as Anti-och, being thus one of the earliest foreign missionaries. He was a man of great elo-quence; he was next to Paul, if not Paul's equal, as an orator. His name indicates the confidence that the disciples had in his ability to present their message to the peo-

We are told that Barnabas was "a good man, and full of the Holy Ghost and of faith," and that much people were added faith," and that much people were added unto the Lord. It may not be out of place to consider for a moment this description of the man, which seems to explain his success as a preacher.

IN the preceding verse we read that when Barnabas came to Antioch and saw the grace of God he "was glad, and exhorted them all, that with purpose of heart they would cleave unto the Lord." The power of the preacher is measured in spiritual units—so, in fact, is the real power of any Christian, whether preacher or layman. When man is measured in units of horse nower he is not as strong as some of horse power he is not as strong as some of the beasts. When he is measured in units of intellectual power he soon reaches his limitations. But no limit can be placed upon spiritual power.

Those who have exerted a large influence in the moulding of lives have worked upon the heart, "out of which are the issues of life." Goodness is a heart character-istic, and must lie back of real influence where the person exerting the influence is There can be no double life when The goodness of Barnabas was the solid foundation upon which he built. Vithout that he could not have added "much people unto the Lord."

If any one desires confirmation of this explanation of the power of Barnabas, let him look over the reports of the churches of the present day and see how admissions to the church on profession of faith—not admission by letter from other churches, but of those who are beginning their Christian life—rest upon the character of the preacher, upon his goodness, the quantity of the Holy Spirit that he possesses, and the quality of his faith. "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts,."

The chronicler of Barnabas' goodness gives us an interesting sidelight on the character of Barnabas. He went to Tarsus, "for to seek Saul," then preaching there, and when he had found him he brought him to Antioch where he and the great apostle worked together "and taught much people." It was at Antioch that the dis-ciples were first called Christians.

Two things are noteworthy in connection with this incident. First, Paul had been and was still under a cloud; his ac-tivity in the persecution of the Christians was well known, and though his conversion stands out as one of the most remarkable in history, it had not entirely removed suspicion, and some of the disciples feared that it was merely a ruse on his part to gain inside information that might be used in the persecution of the church.

In the opinion of some, Barnabas had taken a risk when he vouched for Saul's sincerity, and was simply adding to it in inviting Saul to be his co-laborer in Anti-och. He was himself convinced and, being convinced, he had no hesitation in endorsing Paul. It was much more an act of ing Paul. It was much more an act of courage at that time and amid those sura few years afterwards when Paul had become so conspicuous a leader among the Christians.

BUT what is still more to the credit of Barnabas, he invited a rival to share a great opportunity with him. This indicated the highest degree of consecration on his part. A man of his intelligence could not be ignorant of the fact that a speaker like Saul would divide attention and take from him—Barnabas—something of the distinction that he had more as of the distinction that he had won as an exhorter.

There are few tests more severe that that which Barnabas successfully stood a. this time. Had selfishness formed any part of his make-up, it would have made itself known here. Had his devotion to the church and his consecration to God's work been less than whole and complete, he never would have taken this trip to Tarsus to search out the young leader who was for a long time to be his traveling

This was the beginning of a friendship almost as intimate as that between Jonathan and David. Paul and Barnabas traveled together, and Luke, who was later the companion of Paul, often put the name of Parnabas first in speaking of the work Barnabas first in speaking of the work which they did together.

The superiority of these two in the pre-sentation of the Word is indicated by the characters to whom they are compared. At Lystra, Paul was compared to Mercury. the god of oratory, and Barnabas, a man more commanding in presence and figure, was compared to Jupiter.

While Barnabas was very companionable

and genial in his manner-virtues that greatly aided him in winning converts and smoothing out difficulties—events arose that showed that he could be stern enough

matters of conviction.

Differences arose between him and Paul which, aside from the merits of the con-troversies, are interesting in that they bring out the characteristics of the two men. One was over John Mark, whose courage One was over John Mark, whose courage failed him at Perga in the presence of extraordinary perils. Paul was inclined to deal sternly with this weakness at a critical hour, while Barnabas pleaded the cause of Mark when the latter had repented and sought to share again the companionship of the two when the dangers were equally

It is possible that a blood relationship be-tween Barnabas and Mark may have soften-ed the former's resentment, but it was ed the former's resentment, but it was quite in harmony with his disposition to forgive and to overlook a sin of which Mark was sincerely repentant, and for which he afterwards fully atoned. This difference did not shake the friendship between Paul and Barnabas, but it disclosed the ability of the men to differ as friends, each standing by his opinion.

HE revealing of these dissensions in the arry churches serves a double purpose. It gives credence to the Bible records; they bear the stamp of genuineness. It also gives encouragement whenever new disputes arise.

The church has so often been threatened by internal dissensions and has so successfully settled them without impairing its strength or retarding its growth, that Christians ought not to doubt its ability to survive any dissensions that may here-after arise. Differences of opinion can never destroy the church so long as it is sound at heart and filled with the spirit of the Master. The church has proven its divine origin by its ability to resist the disintergrating forces that work from within as well as the destructive forces that oper-

ate from without.

None of the disciples showed a finer spirit than Barnahas; he was firm in his friendships, and he was also true to his (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)



# Things New and Old About the Bible

#### The Permanence of the Christian Faith

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HERE is the removal of antagonism between faith and natural law. It is one fatal defect of the old orthodoxy, as well as of much present orthodoxy, to array faith and natural law in hostile camps.

The objector to the faith and the defender of the faith agreed at least in one thing, and that was the truceless conflict of faith and natural law. The old theologians wanted their God to live in chaos. They resemble a noted Frenchman of whom it was said that if he had been present at creation he would have exclaimed, "Oh, my goodness, they are bringing order out of chaos!" The old theological notion was that any next of the and order out of chaos!" Ine old theological notion was that any part of the heavens above or the earth beneath was brought into the realm of law, meant that God was banished from that particular province. The New Apologetics finds fresh proof of God in the orderly ongoing of the world. It regards the natural forces as an immediate expression of God's power. It holds that all the natural forces of the world do not exhaust the power of his personality. God is not a prisoner in His own universe, bound by the fetters of natural law.

A belief in the miraculous is based on three great affirmations concerning God; God is spirit, God is a person, and God is love. To say that God is spirit is to say that He is immanent in our world, that all nature is rooted and grounded in spirit. Then if spirit is above matter, certain processes may be put in motion aside from ordinary processes, where spiritual ends are to be subserved. If at the heart of the divine personality there is the infinite purpose of love then a miracle which expresses. pose of love, then a miracle which expresses that love, and which by unveiling the character of God helps men the better to respond to that love, in so far from being a violation of law, is in conformity with the

highest law, the law of love. Laws have no independent existence. They are but the expression of God's method of working. So that a test question is as to whether or not in the education and training of man there has been a time when the highest spiritual ministry of man called for a divine departure from the uniform processes of God in the world. Christianity claims that such is the fact. Then we are to recognize that the ultimate aim of God is spiritual, and that the highest in the world is man, and that the highest in man is character. Then if God in the interest of character, which is His ultimate purpose, has seen fit to depart from the uniformity of law, He has still been true to the highest law of His being. Muddiness of thought has arisen from confusing the uniformity of law with the universality of law, which, it is needless to say, are entirely different. The Incar-

nation, with the attendant miracles, is such a departure from God's ordinary processes. But it is no "isolated wonder," but of infinite significance, world-wide and age-long. It is justifiable at the bar of reason as the expression of God's love in the working out of spiritual aim in human character. It is not necessary for miracles to take place today, because it is not necessary that Christ should be manifest in the flesh today. The advocates of unbelief, while taunting the theologians with the fault of the a priori method have been guilty of precisely the same method, in the a priori assumption that the universe is not ruled by spirit, the a priori assumption against the three Christian ideas of God. God is spirit God is a tian ideas of God—God is spirit, God is a person, God is love, the a priori assumption that ignores an inductive study of the facts attendant upon and following the incarna-(Concluded on Page 25.)

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## Her Unwelcome Husband

you to do, for both of you; it's the right thing for me to bear. Don't protest; don't struggle any more. It's been so fine all these years, so don't spoil it now. Let our last memory be as beautiful as the first. We've taken all we can from life, and if-we can't take any more, that's just life, and it's not your fault or mine. So remember I'm your friend and say good-

AFTER a long pause Rodbourne replied: A "I suppose you're right. I wish it hadn't happened. Good-bye. But, Claire for the last time."

She put out an arm; "No, don't kiss me. Better not. I'd rather remember the kiss of the lover than the kiss of parting." She smiled: "Don't you remember, you always scoffed at the hurried pecks on railway station platforms."
"Don't," snarled the

"Don't," snarled the man.
"Why not? Let me keep my sense of
humor. I need it. Go away, Bob. I'd
rather you did. I want to be alone a little
while."

After a second's hesitation, Rodbourne turned and went to the door. As he reached it, as he touched the handle, as she realized that all this was true, that this was the end, that when the door closed behind him it would establish no frail barrier, but an obstaele that courage, time, patience, even love could never overcome, a frightful sense of desolation overwhelmed the woman. She was left and cast away. She felt impossibly alone in a world impossibly vast, a woman discarded by time and circumstance. She jumped to her feet, holding out her arms, trying to cry out his name, to call him back, to hold on to what she could, even if it were only shadow. But though she struggled to, the intensity of her emotion paralyzed her throat. No sound came from her. She was distraught, and even when the door closed behind him she did not quite realize that he had gone; still she so stood, eyes staring, mouth open, her brain filled with an unuttered cry for him. Striving to vanquish her paralysis, filling her own spirit wth a shriek, nothing now but a screaming

CHAPTER VI.

A Very Gallant Lady.

188 Seville Street, Knightsbridge, S. W. Tuesday.

I feel awfully ashamed of myself for not having answered your two letters, but I've had such an awful lot to do. I don't know how it is, but at this time of the year, what with spring cleaning and having to get some new frocks, and Maud all the time threatening to give notice until I nearly dismiss her myself, I really don't know which way to turn. The weather's know which way to turn. The weather's been dreadful, too. Half the time one can't get a taxi, and I come home every day understanding what a poodle feels like on a wet afternoon. I'm so sorry about the bulbs, but it really was your fault. I did my best, but the agent is a Dutchman, and what with his not knowing much English, and I knowing no Dutch, it's no wonder that I got the wrong ones. You ought to think yourself lucky I didn't send you onions. It's always the same thing, and don't say I'm being masty about it, but the last time I bought a hat for Hettie, it was, as I said, the same thing. She siad she didn't dare wear it, and you'll say I ought to have known what Derby was like, and I did. I went to Clapham to buy her a hat. I'll never buy anything for anybody again.

I'm sorry to be so captious, but you know life is always irritating; it's all very well for you who live in the country. You don't go anywhere; you never have to, and all the servants love you. Everybody does love you, my dear May, especially I. Oh, I do miss you, you know; you're so comfortable. (I'm not being rude, I don't mean it in that way, and I'm frightfully excited to hear you've lost weight. By the way, I've lost a couple of pounds; my giddy life, I suppose.)

'M really frightfully worried, for I'm be-I ginning to think that it's serious about Maud. I told you that she has a young man, a butcher near here. If he were only man, a butcher near nere. If he were only smart and handsome I shouldn't bother so much, but he's one of those dreadful, sober, respectable widowers of 40 and he wants to settle down. He's been telling Maud that for four or five years. Of course, it's been very nice, for we got cutlets out of him during the war; I need add nothing to this. But the war's over add nothing to this. But the war's over and the butcher's thinking of the recon-struction, and he seems absolutely deter-mined to make Maud the keystone of his mew edifice. I don't know what I shall do without her. She has a way of threading ribbon in my undies that's absolutely a work of art. I hate threading ribbons. I'm thinking of taking to calico and being done with it.

I'm awfully excited about Dickey Altrincham. I never thought they'd do it, and why he wants to run away with Mrs. St. Lawrence now I can't understand.

course, I never liked the woman, but I've no grudge against poor Dickey. Well, people will do these things. And do you know that they're again trying to bring in something like the hobble; they all say that's because cloth is so dear, but as they do have they again aver they did here. that's because cloth is so dear, but as they charge more than ever they did before I don't see where that comes in. I look a perfect fright in anything that tapers downwards. I nearly cried yesterday when my new skirt came back. My dear, I looked like one of those spinning tone that small hove cost at your feet dear, I looked like one of those spinning; tops that small boys cast at your feet when you aren't expecting it. It's too bad, because Redphreys had made me a sweet little coat, nigger brown, with deadgold silk lapels. You can see the pattern from the bits I send you. I'm afraid the carmine would be a bit on the red side for you, but the blue and silver would be absolute that the thing for you if you had a absolutely the thing for you, if you had a silver gray, or better still, a steel-gray cloth. And black enamel buttons with silver edges and centers. You could show a strip of the lining along the cuffs. I'm having extra thick cuffs; it sounds heavy, but it makes one such a slim wrist.

I can't come down just yet, but I hope to at the end of next month. I met Violet Chester the other day on Bond street; she had her little husband with her, and they were looking into a jeweler's shop with an air that said he was going to buy it for her. They told me Mona's going to get married, but then they're always saying

You must come and stay with me soon; London's lovely in April; there are a whole lot of new plays coming on, and you'd better come quick because they never stay on for long. I've been to a wonderful of landscapes by an armless man who paints with his feet. Anybody can see he does.

Yours affectionately, CLAIRE.

P. S. You said nothing about Booker. I conclude that she continues to reign un-

Mrs. Caldecot smiled to herself a little bitterly as she closed the eneylone. Then she accepted a couple of invitations, paid some bills, put through a telephone call. She examined her check book and thoughtfully compared the items with those in her pass book. The result was enough to annoy without disturbing her. Everything seemed very expensive, and she couldn't make out what became of the money represented by the checks marked "self." She reflected that it was funny, but it was a problem which had pursued her all her life. One went on drawing checks to self, and then when one tried to find out what one got for them, one found that one had drawn other checks for house, clothes, service, for everything. One drew checks for self and one got nothing. Just like life. This rather feeble simile she used as a warning to herself. She wasn't going to think about that sort of thing. She was so determined not to think of it that she forced herself once more to the telephone to ask the bootmaker whether appointment was for three-thirty, she knew quite well that it was for three.

SHE was perfectly quiet, perfectly collected; she was determined to run her household and all her affairs with a sort of calm efficiency. Getting up at the usual time, making a good breakfast whether she wanted it or not, and seeing to things properly. And not shutting herself up, or any nonsense like that, but going out and meeting her friends as usual. She'd heep going a good deal to the been going a good deal to the theater late-ly, and on the whole she was having a fine time. She wasn't going to do any-thing which could suggest that she was unhappy, or that anything unusual had happened. She wasn't going to seem de-fiant, or pretend to be more cheerful than she felt, but she was determined that nothing in her manner should betray change. She suffered, granted, but that was her business. She needed no sympathy, did not seek to relieve herself by confidences. She was living an ordinary life as she had lived it before; it did no good to go round talking to people about one's misfortunes; one only bored them, or made oneself ridiculous; one lost one's sense of dignity, which in such a situation was the only comfort one could expect.

That at least was Mrs. Caldecot's point of view most of the day. She had managed to secure enough futile occupations to fill up the waking hours. As she was popular, and as London was waking to the spring, she went out almost every night, or gave her usual little parties. These latter pro-duced, however, certain difficulties. She had always been careful, and Rodbourne had not in those eight years become an immutable figure in her entertainments. She would have wanted him to be such, and he had often quarreled with her be-cause she excluded him. But Mrs. Calde-cot had made her rules. From the point of view of his political career, of a social position that would stand a fair amount, but not too much, it would never have done for Bob alwyas to be hanging about the house. He did not come to see her more than once, or at the most twice a week . . . but he was either coming, or would come next day, or had just been.

He had sat on that arm chair, forgotten a newspaper cutting on the mantelpiece. Mrs. Caldecot thought herself absurd as, Mrs. Caldecot thought herself absurd as, some evenings, she looked with content into the ash tray where lay the stump of his cigar. Well, that was over. No more would the familiar ghost tread his customary walk. That was over. He wouldn't come here again. Or if he came after he'd married Patricia, she'd have to pretend that her wound was healed, knowing that it was only covered over. She supposed he'd was only covered over. She supposed he'd come. It couldn't be helped, society being what it was, for to quarrel would have been to confess something that Patricia must never know. He was gone; say no more about it, think no more about it, feel no more.

THAT was all over, it was all very well, but it couldn't be done so easily. If Mrs. Caldecot had had a large house and a husband, several noisy children, various servants, some barking dogs, it would have been easier. There wouldn't have been room for the ghost to walk. Things went pretty well until after dinner, if she hap-pened to be at home alone; if she went out things were all right until about midnight, when the taxi driver pulled up his flag and drove off. After she closed the door on the silent hall, Mrs. Caldecot always tried to be airy with herself. She looked upon the table to see if the late post had brought any letters. Oh, didn't expect any letters from him, she had forbidden those, but there might be something else, something interesting. The daily romance of the post might her . . . she didn't know what. S So she went upstairs, tearing open the enevlopes, and perhaps humming a tune. Perhaps she even went into the drawing room where some lemon squash was left for her in case she came in thirsty. She nearly always drank the lemon squash; that was something to do. She tried to go to bed as soon as she could, but she never could go quite quickly enough. The house was silent; the servants slept; on the ground floor, first floor, second floor there was nothing except herself and all these mass. nothing except herself and all these mem-ories. It was no use running away. There was his arm chair, the broad arm where she so often had sat, looking over his shoulder while he read her extracts from the report of a royal commission. closed her eyes, telling herself that she must not raise the image, but she closed them all the same to raise it better, to catch once more the patch of light thrown form the central bulb upon his left temple, the well-tended brown hands holding the bluebook, the little gleaming hairs upon their backs. She could hear so well the steady, low voice as he read. He read atrociously, like most people who speak fluently, stumbling and missing commas, and starting sentences over again in the middle; she liked that imperfection: it helped him to be perfect.

GAIN she told herself, "I mustn't," and A GAIN she told herself, "I mustn't," and still went on indulging in vice. What else could she do? Everything was alive with him, the window with the warped sash with which he struggled to look out and see if the night was fine, whether he should ring for a taxi; the mantelpiece upon which unrebuked he had made marks by knocking out his pipe; the blotter, on the one sheet of which a few words in his writing were preserved. It was his room, the place where he had stood among her friends, cheerful and popular, where women had made up to him, while from time to time he threw her a glance of com-plicity to tell her that it was all right, that she had her share in the joke. This happened nearly every time, though she struggled against it, and by degrees was managing to expel the most material evidences the struggled him to the struggled against it. dences of him. She had burned that sheet of blotting paper, sent back the book he was reading. She had done what she could, but in a way she suffered more in the places less definitely associated with him, the stairs, her bedroom, other rooms that had no personality. It was so silent in had no personality. It was so silent in this house; her feet made no sound upon the stairs; her bedroom was so large. felt so fearfully alone. Of course, she had been alone for thirteen years, so it wasn't quite that, but when she had Bob it was as if a kindly wraith went with her. She was not alone then, but only waiting. Now there was nothing to wait for; tomorrow would be as today; she would go on among those many empty rooms and seek sounds for company. And there would be nothing. It made her a little frightened. She didn't know why but it was—how could she put it?—as if in any room except the one in which she found herself something lay dead, inoffensive but so still, something that lay white and could not again. Sometimes the day dream grew literal. She made a picture of Bob lying under a white sheet, his fair hair in order, his eyes closed, his body defined by the little hills under the sheet made by his feet and his breast. The candle by his side cast upon his pale cheek the shadow of his gleaming eyelashes. Once she went downstairs to see if it were true, and though, of course, there was nothing there, she was frightened; it was as if something had been there and had been taken away. It was unendurable, the silence, the vast space, the sense of depending only upon

herself, holding all this up without human contact or relationship. It was glashe tried to do things. She smoked. read. She rattled ornaments to make sound, she noted decays in carpets and boards to be put right, but it didn't seem to mean anything, all that. It was worse than being haunted by a ghost. She was haunted by an emptiness.

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MONG the definite anguishes that Mrs. A MONG the definite anguishes that miss.

Caldecot experienced was her loss of communication with the world of ideas. It was not that she missed the letters which she had forbidden. Those had never been very many, for they met one way other almost every day, and he had ten only to make appointments, and occa-sionally, as he put it, sent her a love letter to keep her in a good temper. What she missed was the constant talk about the events of the day, the political movements which she knew so intimately, the secret intentions of this group, on the gossip about that minister. Mrs. Caldecot knewthe details of a good many bills before they were drafted, and so she read her daily paper, not like the ordinary reader, but criticised it through private knowledge, smiling at its errors and amusedly guessing exactly what this piece of news would cost the cabinet. She had lived in the middle of political drama, and as it had been a daily excitement, she did not know how to do without it. She had been apart from Rodbourne less than two months, so she could still draw on accumulated knowledge; she still guessed things from the news, but lately she had been puzzled. Things were printed which she did not understand so clearly, or which surprised her. She did not at once realize what that meant, and it came to her only by degrees that day by day she was receding from the center of political ideas. That didn't matter, she told herself; she'd never cared very much except for Bob, but it reminded her every day in the most material, cold way that this defined her severance. She had gone out of his life; thus came the evidence of parting. When she first realized this, it hurt so much that she decided to read the newspapers no more. But she couldn't help it; eight years of habit were too strong, and, after missing two days, once again she began to follow while trying to draw away; she even criticised to her-self a speech of Rodbourne's after hiding the paper away and telling herself she wouldn't read it. She gave way at last, for she wanted to keep that much, to hold on to a distant interest if she could no longer give personal service.

She had, too, to find other things. She wanted a substitute for her old preoccupations. It was that, no doubt, led her for the first time in her life to interest herself in the spring cleaning. She al-ways disliked it. "She had a catlike objection to the disturbance of the affair, but this time she found an obscure anodyne in directing those detestable operations, in wandering, dusty and untidy, about furniture stacked in the middle of the rooms, tripping over carpets waiting on the cirs to go to the shampooer. The noise of the unleashed domestics, who were enjoying the opportunity of dropping and banging without limit, the abominable dinners of cold beef, tinned soup, and cheese, all this artificial activity delighted her beautiful activity deligh all this artificial activity delighted her, be-cause it forced upon her preoccupations. She realized it when once she told herself: "When a woman's got no one to love, she's got to have business. When she has got somebody she doesn't need it."

NE result of the spring cleaning was the destruction of the drawing room carpet, upon which the window cleaner emptied a pailful of some acid of his own, that was very effective on glass, but had on carpets unfortunate results. This led Mrs. Caldecot to go out and look for a new carpet, and to wander happily among fur-niture shops, where in the end she be-came intoxicated with a flaming Axminster, striped yellow and black. She was in great hurry to get it home; she loved it so much. When it arrived, she discovso much. When it arrived, she discovered with a shock that in buying the attractive thing she had forgotten that the room it was to lie in had been decorated to suit the former carpet, which was cerise.
The walls were green, the moldings gilt;
in the panels were set little frescoes after
Boucher and Watteau. The result was absurd; it was th Russian ballet at the court of Louis XV. So there rose up in Mrs. Caldecot's mind the wild and enduring passion which secretly devours all women: to redecorate. She had a splendid month. She encountered all the delicious difficulties of the occupation; she ordered Georgian red from a decorator who, like most of his kind, could picture only one kind of red—namely, Victorian dining room red. When reproached, he was exasperated into pillar-box red. It took ten days to persuade him into the tempered terra cotta of the period. Mrs. Caldecot had the egg-and-tongue moldings broken down and re-placed by flat cornices. She painted her ceiling a pale yellow, which the decorator thought rather immoral. And in a splendid fit of energy she had the whole contents of the drawing room taken away and replaced in the Moscow-Babylonian style: all the furniture was painted, some the color of egg, some purple touched with gold. The mantlepiece was japanned black,

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and its decoration of fruit picked out in bakst colors. When she could think of nothing else to do, she bought a cushion of a color she hadn't seen before. But this amusement could not last long. She was happy while it lasted, but when the drawing room was done, and when she was tempted to go on and redecorate the whole house, she realized that this, too, would have its end: at once her passion subsided. She didn't want things that had an end. She hadn't lived like that. She could not do with finite occupations, she could not do with finite occupations, she who had lived on instalments of eternity. She began to feel very idle, and it was that caused her to entertain and be entertained while in the first fortnight of her separation she had decided to see nobody. She then wanted to cherish her grief, to crawl away like an animal preparing to die. In such alterations of feeling her misery expressed itself. She wanted to be alone, unquestioned and unobserved; she wanted to live a giddy, whirling life; she wanted the calm affection of May Headcorn; she couldn't bear to go near her and talk about it. She was in chaos.

BOUT two weeks after her return from A Cantrel court, Mrs. Caldecot received from Stephen Britford an invitation to dine. This was not exactly unusual, as she had known Britford for twenty years, but somehow, of late years, she had seen less of her old friend. She met him occasionally, two or three times a year. He dined at Seville street and seemed to get the service of the street and seemed to get the service of the servic Seville street and seemed to get on very well with Rodbourne. Still, he always made her a little awkward. In her present mood she refused, but stayed for some time fingering the letter. After all? Why She was very fond of Stephen, and he . Why not? well, she knew he was in love with her. Always had been. Poor old Stephen! He had been so frightfully, so wearisomely faithful to her. So faithful, so untouched by gossip that it had become dull. He proposed to her when she was 20, and she refused him, not only because she didn't love him, but somehow because she didn't feel he loved her. Stephen was so cold, so precise. Clever, yes sometimes cold, so precise. Clever, yes, sometimes entertaining, quite distinguished, a K. C. very early. Everything except the gleam that some other men had, that even Geoffrey, the vile, the worthless Geoffrey had. She sighed; Geoffrey had carried her off; she didn't know what she was doing. Yet she didn't despise herself, for she knew in those days few women could have resisted Geoffrey Caldecot. He did every-thing in such a lovely masculine way: he drank, not in a disgusting way, but as she expected they did under Charles 11; when he gambled and came to his last throw, he always emptied his pockets and staked everything he had, taxi fare and coppers, everything; when he favored a woman he kissed her with a debonair laugh, as she expected Prince Hal did, bending down from his horse, and chuckling a village maiden under the chin. Of course, Brit-ford hadn't a chance against him. But he accepted her decision, remained her friend, went on seeing her. Toward the end, when all London knew how Geoffrey treated her, Britford quietly repeated that he loved her and asked her to go away with him. But he did it so simply. He was offering her something terrific, his whole career. But he didn't make anything of that. He behaved as if he were making her a deed of gift of his future. She couldn't do it. Like him as she did, respect him as she must, he didn't move her. Nor did he move her during the five years of her loneliness after Geoffrey deserted her. He was always there, sedulous, at-tentive. Once or twice she felt that there was some fire behind those monkish gray was some fire behind those monkish gray eyes, but he wouldn't let it out; it smoldered and glowed perhaps, but there was no spark. So still he remained her friend, still her friend when he realized that Rodbourne had succeeded where he had failed. And now again. Oh, he was no Major Dobbin; there was in his pursuit something relentless and cold. It was as if he took his case from the king's bench to the court of appeal, from the court of appeal to the And she knew that if he were beaten in the lords he'd rig up yet another case on a different basis. Well, it was er case on a different basis. flattering in a way, as are many irritating affairs. No, she really couldn't be bothered. So, as she went out, she wrote another letter, accepting.

AT dinner Britford behaved as usual. He had not changed much in twenty years. That was the terrible part of it. He had always been slight, formal, elegant, with quietly hard gray eyes under a good, high brow; perhaps the flesh was a little tighter drawn on the bones, but the hair was only spattered with gray. Like his pursuit, Britford endured forever. He gave her a very good dinner, as he always did. His car was found easily because it stood at the right place. They went to the theater, and there were no mechanical difficulties at all. Britford was not one of the men who must wave at the program girl. And he behaved perfectly. She felt that he knew all about Rodbourne, proba-bly that he knew everything that happened And he behaved perfectly. She felt in her house, and that he had added the new facts to her file. But he said noth-ing about it; he talked agreeably as usual about the things of the day; he gave her some details of only one case that he was

concerned with, which happened to be a rather spicy divorce. She knew that he rather spicy divorce. She knew that he had probably selected that case in the morning, knowing it would interest her. She could hear him asking his clerk to remind him of the cases that were coming on so that he might pick the one ideally cuited but as he might select the right. brief, just as he might select the right brand of Sauterne. Heavens! what a bill he must have against her! She was rather frightened of him as they drove back, for this was obviously the moment when he would begin his fourth series of tactical advances. Instead of this he congratulated her on her frock, discussed it with good taste and let her go. She was not exactly disappointed, but surprised. Hitherto, Britford had never played her: perhaps he didn't care for her are more. This kent didn't care for her any more. This kept her awake a little while. She did not want the burden of Britford's affecton, but, abandoned as she was, in a way for the second time, she terribly wanted the reas-surance that alone men could give her. She didn't want to realize that perhaps even now age and old habit were insuring her against approach.

SHE was very miserable for the next few days. If even Britford didn't care for her any more, perhaps nobody would, for in him it was almost a custom to make love to her. Oh, she didn't want him to, she didn't want anybody to, but she still wanted them to want to. She'd been admired and loved for twenty years. She couldn't imagine the next twenty without something like that. What else was she good for? Being a pure woman she was a little ashamed of herself. She had never deliberately tried to attract a man; she had been impeccably faithful to the two she had known; she had yielded to Rodbourne because she needed him only as much as he needed her; some might have called her immoral, but she had the soul of a young lady. Only she was also human and win

So she was, very glad when after those two days Stephen rang up and asked her to lunch. They went to a private room at to lunch. a famous restaurant. This did not fright-en her, for they had often done it before. Stephen being one of those men who like be very well served by a special attendant, and he had never profited by the situation to the extent of the slightest fa-miliarity. Ten years before, she had told herself that she could trust Stephen, told herself so with a little resentment. So they had a very good lunch, and Mrs. Caldecot felt so unhappy that perhaps she took a little too much to drink. Stephen was in a cheerful mood, and she wanted to respond to it; it was that caused her to, add Benedictine with the coffee. Generadd Benedictine with the coffee. Generally, she avoided liqueurs, and this small dose had some effect. After a moment she saw Britford a little mistily. He was quite normal, was chatting simply about a play he had wanted her to see; he was real to her, and talked of things that happened long ago, somewhere else. Suddenly he said:

"Well, that was nice stuff, wasn't it? This is the first time I've seen you drink it," Claire." She smiled stupidly, and he went on: "Upon my word, Claire, I believe you're tight. Oh, do be tight; won't you get up and try a skirt dance?"

Mrs. Caldecot rose to her feet. After

mrs. Caldecot rose to her feet. After all, why not? Why not be giddy and gay? But almost at once the sense of forlorness returned to her. She made a picture of herself skirt-dancing, like an old print of the 'eighties, faded and dusty, touched with blue mold at the edges. So suddenly her loose-lipped smile vanished; falling upon the chair the heried her for in her upon the chair she buried her face in her hands and burst into horrible, shaking sobs. For a moment Britford stared at her. He had not expected this, and it embarrassed him. He had brought her to the restaurant with intentions. He loved her as he always did, and would get her

when he could, he . . .

Then he had to get up and go to her, tor this was frightful

"Don't," he said, timidly, putting a hand

on her shoulder.

MRS. CALDECOT did not look up. If one hand had not been pressing against her mouth she would have filled the room with screams. She was crying in a way with screams. She was crying in a way that Britford did not understand, in a horrible, animal way, shaking violently as she wept, and not trying to talk, but expressing herself in horrible moans, broken by gasps

for breath.

"My God!" said Stephen, "don't do that,
Claire." Seizing her by the shoulder. Claire." Seizing her by the shoulders, he took her into his arms. She did not resist, but he could not draw her hands away from her face, and still she shook in his grasp, until at last he led her to the sofa, forced her to lie down. He leaped to the table to get some water, and as he turned the sobs stopped. Mrs. Caldecot turned the sobs stopped. turned the sobs stopped. Mrs. Caldecot sat up, her back to him, as if trying to hide her swollen face. The stiffness of her attitude terrified him, thawed the glacial coat of his good manners. He threw himself on his knees by the sofa, threw his arms about her, tried to force her to turn

"Don't," she said in a weak, even voice,

"don't look at me, Stephen."

He was surprised to find himself fervent:
"What do I care!" he said. It fell heavily, fell with a suggestion of complete power-

Britford felt as he had felt half that he loved this woman, that his life, she had she had for him something that no other woman had, that he wanted her happiness as much as his own, wanted to protect her and cheer her; he was all warmth. But he could not release his emotion; the compassed habits of a lifetime had hardened, desiccated him. He wanted to set before her the sumptuous feast of an eternal passion and the words would not come. So, in the extremity of his old desire, he bent down and kissed her lips. Mrs. Caldecot did not withdraw. Her swollen eyes were closed, and her lips made a slight movement as if she would return the caress. But it was hardly an intention, only a flicker. At first contact she had felt an immense comfort. To be held, to feel the solidity of another creature, it was physically good. She wanted to give herself to it, to surrender herself, to think no more, just to remit all her weakness, all her anguish, to anybody who wanted it. But she could not do it. She was merely by a sort of emotional revolt ac tuated by no reasons. So her lips did not return the kiss: indeed, after a mo-ment, she pushed Britford away. Quite careless of her red eyes, of her cheeks made sticky with powder and tears, she

looked at him.
"I love you," said Britford. "Have I got to say it again?"

She did not at once reply. She looked with pleasure upon that intelligent, thin

the calm eyes in which even now there was no ardor. "Don't, Stephen," she said. "Dear Stephen, you're my best friend, but let me go."
"Why should I let you go?" replied Britford, calmly. "When what I want to do is to hold you for the rest of your life?"
He looked at her waiting for a clear He looked at her, waiting for a clear anwser to his clear question. Before she spoke he had wanted to overwhelm her

spoke he had wanted to overwhelm her with ardent caresses, but the intellectual question interested him more.

"I can't!" said Mrs. Caldecot, ignoring this. "You know I can't. If I could have, it would have been long ago."

"Oh, well," said Britford, as she freed herself completely and they stood face to the said of the said of

"that's got nothing to do with it.

I've always wanted you; I always shall, and I want you now."

"I can't, Stephen. Please don't hurt me. I've had enough the last two months."

"I know. That's why I'm asking you again."

again."
"I know you know," said Mrs. Caldecot.
"It doesn't matter."
"I don't undertsand," said Britford,
twisting his watch chain. She knew this
gesture. It meant that he was considering the situation judicially. "We can get
married all right, if only you'll do it. I
can make arrangements to have Caldecot
found, and there need not be much found, and there need not be much publicity over your divorce. We can do the thing quietly. I should say we could be married about this time next year."

"I can't"
"Why?"

"Oh, you know quite well. Geoffrey won't give in like that."

"Then you'll marry me," cried Britford, seizing his advantage and for a moment

warming.
"No. You don't see what I mean. If you did find Geoffrey he'd fight and . . . well, you know."
"I don't care," said Stephen. "Let

Geoffrey charge you with anything he likes. You are you."

"Dear Stephen, why are you, a lawyer, trying to blind yourself as well as me to the fact that I shouldn't get a divorce? There, don't, dear. Don't you think I know? Don't you think I know that if I promise myself to you and I don't get my divorce below the stephen of the step divorce we shall naturally . . . and I can't do that."

He did not at once reply. He liked to find Claire intelligent, but it annoyed him that she should be intelligent enough to discover his train of thought. So he generalized: "Oh, these things don't matter as much as you think."

"You mean that you'll take the risk of scandal, and all that? You would, of course, for you do love me, I know that, and it's sweet to think it, even though I suppose I've spoilt your life, taken you away from some woman who might have made you happy." (Continued Next Sunday in Magazine.)

#### Things New and Old About the Bible

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tion of Christ, phenomena which are an insoluble enigma apart from the incarnation. 11.

THE New Apologetics faces with confidence every foe of the faith. It makes no special pleading for quarters or for partial consideration on the ground of being a sacred book; it has nothing to conceal and nothing to shield from investigation. It says to the school of unbelief that the condition is not even made that you be reverent in your criticism. Dissect, and analyze, and endeavor to explain everything on a purely naturalistic basis; and yet when you have done your utmost, a better scholarship with a broader induction of facts and phenomena will always reverse your decision. If a pious fraud is short-lived, an impious fraud will not be any longer-lived. Julius Muller has said: "Wounds which have been inflicted on humanity by knowledge can be healed only by knowledge." When Strauss first published his "Life of Jesus" some timid saints proposed to prohibit its publication by law. Against this Neander protested and said: "The only answer to error is the whole truth." In the most coldly critical age, in the most scrutinizingly scientifications. tific age, in the most intensely philosophi-cal age the world has ever seen, the Christian faith has enlisted as its champion Biblical scholars like Sanday, Driver, Davidson, Bruce, Marcus Dods, George Adam Smith, Thayer, Fisher and many others; and scientists and philosophers like Kelvin, Lodge, Eucken and James. Dr. G. B. Smith makes this pertinent observation:

"But more important than an acquaintance with the exact content of science is the scientific spirit. This spirit means the expectation that our knowledge may always be improved by diligent investigation. The knowledge of the future must indeed rest on the conclusions held today. But these conclusions ought always to be so held that they may be revised in the light of any additional information. The history of Christianity shows clearly that such progress in knowledge has actually been made during the centuries. But unfortunately the dogmatic temper so prevalent in the church has compelled new ideals to make their way to conflict and bitter controversy. The scientific spirit in re-ligion would make possible the same continuous and constructive growth which we see in the sciences. Such a spirit is comwith genuine religious zeal. haps the greatest need in our churches to-day is a faith which is not afraid to grow, a faith which so believes that all truth is one that it eagerly welcomes the contribution which the scientists may make: and stimulated by these contributions reaches out for a broader interpretation and application of the salvation of men through trust in Him who is the way, the truth and the

Other religions have been discredited

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when they have moved very far from their birthplace, either in space or time. The fundamental elements of the Christian faith are adapted to all the developments of human knowledge. The Christian faith re-news its freshness with every morning, becomes young again with every new cen-tury, and, on the principal of the survival of the fittest, is destined to age-long per-

#### The Serious Lady and The Gadabout Husband

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a society wealthy enough to afford to be sophisticated enough for married philander-

But the prosperity had come too late for Mrs. Bobby. Her point of view and her hips had solidified. If any renovation could render her fit for active service on the ballroom floor, it would be for some man to show her the kind of attention that the flappers and the grass widows and the new grass widows are showing her Bobby. But though there is a vogue among the flappers for somebody else's successful middle-aged husband-there is no vogue among the other men for some successful man's plump wife.

The only way for a woman to be a siren at forty or fifty is not to have lost count once. A man can come back. But a woman has to keep in practice. That's the kind of sirens that Kipling used to write about in Simla.

I ask you-what have the women made on this new freedom? The matrons don't spend their time chaperoning the debutantes. Instead, they spend it chaperoning their own gadabout husbands. But each debutante, nine times out of ten, will in her turn have to retire from the game a decade or more, while some young husband or other is learning the business from the ground up. That's what comes of living in a democracy. And each of those debutantes will some day be forty.

At least the plump ladies of the nineteenth century did not have to go out in the social arena and compete all over again with the welterweights for their own private husbands. Those wives had a soft time.

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#### An Escape From the Past Continued From Page 8

things, you know, and I have some letters to write."

"I will come to your rooms at 11," said Mrs. Hetherington.

They had risen from their chairs, and the woman clasped his arm. "I'll be good to you, Carlo. You can be sure of my love."

He patted her hand. "I am too old for romance. But you and I may be good friends, dear, and amuse ourselves, and try to forget all we have missed and marred. That's about all most people can expect out of life."

He raised her hand to his lips.

"Eleven o'clock, then. You'll find me in my rooms, and I'll have the car ready down here. You had better write a note to your husband. It's the usual thing. Tell him I've taken my revenge. That'll amuse

He laughed as though at a good jest, and went through the veranda window into the vestibule.

N his rooms Carlingford found his man setting out the card table. "I am not playing tonight, Hare."

"No, m'lord?"

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The man allowed himself just the slightest hint of surprise, and then shut up the folding table again.

"I'm going to take the car to Brussels tonight. I shall drive it myself. You and Williams can come on by train tomorrow with the luggage. Hotel de Flandres as usual. Tell Williams to have the car outside at 11 o'clock. You can go now and amuse yourself with that pretty little midinette I saw you with the other night. Don't be too gay, will you? I notice it makes you mel-ancholy in the mornings."

"Very good, m'lord."

Carlingford's man-servant maintained his imperturbable gravity. He glanced round the room, opened the lid of a silver cigarette box, folded up the evening paper and then left the room.

A moment later he returned, and closed the door behind him before he spoke.

"I beg pardon m'lord, but a young lady wishes to see you. She is waiting outside. She gives her name as Lady Marjorie Rich."

The man was perturbed. He had been long enough in Lord Carlingford's service long enough in Lord Carmiglords service to know something of his family history. He remembered that when Lady Carlingford was parted from her husband the news-papers had published the photograph of a tiny girl whose name was given as Lady Marjorie Rich, the only daughter of the man before whom he now stood with unusual embarrassment.

Carlingford stared at him. The man noticed that a slight pallor had taken away the bronze from his master's face, and that his hand faltered out towards the back of whih he gripped as though to steady himself.

But he answered after a long pause, quite

"Well, don't keep her waiting. Show her in, and then do as I told you."

"Yes, m'lord."

The man was only gone a moment. He held the door open for the girl to pass in, and then closed it again, leaving her alone with Lord Carlingford.

"Father!"

The girl came forward a pace or two, and then stood facing Lord Carlingford, with an eager light in her eyes, with a strange smile, expressing gladness, timidity, uncer-

He stood just as when the man servant had left him, with one hand gripping the back of a chair, with his head raised, with stern eyes.

"Are you Mollie Barton's daughter?" He spoke of his dead wife by her maiden

name.

"And yours, father."

There was a slight flicker of a smile about his lips when the girl made that re-

"Yes, I can't dispute that. But I had almost forgotten that I was a father. What do you want?"

The last words were abrupt and hard. "I want to remind you of it, father."

Carlingford took his hand off the chair and made an impatient gesture.

'What's the good? Do you want money or anything? My lawyers—"
"I want you, father, that's all. And what is more I mean to have you."

THE first words had been spoken with a break in her voice, with a girlish ten-derness which Carlingford had answered The last words were with a scornful smile. spoken with a quiet assurance, with an audacity which startled him. He jerked his head up as though challenged, and raised his eyebrows.

She came swiftly across the room and clasped his arm and looked up into his face. "Father, it's rotten not having you! Now that mother's dead I'm fearfully alone in the world. I want somebody to look after me. I can't go on forever in the hands of guardians and maiden aunts. Besides it puts me in such a silly position with everybody. It's absolutely rotten! Don't you understand?"

"No." said Carlingford. The girl who was his daughter, whom he had never seen since she was a tiny child, still clasped his arm, and had excited words, her school girl way of speech, her pretty impetuosity, amused him, broke down his guard.

"Why is it-absolutely 'rotten?"

"Because people are always whispering foolish things. 'Oh, that's the daughter of Lord Carlingford. She has his eyes. Poor fatherless child.' That sort of thing makes me feel ill. Besides, you are just as lonely as I am. I am sure a daughter would do you good. It's absurd going on like this, as if we didn't belong to each other. I'm sure-we could be tremendous pals, father."

"Think so?" said Carlingford. He unclasped her hand from his arm and took one or two paces up and down the

His daughter sat down in one of his chairs watching him.

"How do you come here like this?" he ked. "Are you staying here with anyasked.

She laughed like a school girl playing truant.

"I saw your name in the paper yester-day. 'The Earl of Carlingford is staying at the Hotel Splendide, Ostend.' The idea jumped into my head to join you. I slipped quite early, leaving a note for Aunt.

Do you remember Aunt Mary?"

Carlingford laughed.

"She called me a limb of satan once. Does she still quote the Scriptures?"

"Oh, rather, and hangs texts in the bathrooms. I expect she has sent for the bishop when I do audacious things."

"Are you in the habit of doing audacious things?" asked Carlingford. "Well, I break out sometimes. I have got some of your spirit, you know. You can't blame me for that!"

Carlingford's eyes twinkled. "Your mother was a very virtuous Marforie. She never wanted to break out. I hope you haven't too much of the Rich blood in you. They always went in search of adventure and broke out in the wrong

"Not always," said Marjorie. "Sometimes they were in the right place at the right time. Just like I am now."

Carlingford put his hands in his pockets and stood jingling his money as he stared at the girl with a whimsic starile.

"You're a queer kid!" he said. "I'm

hanged if I can believe this is true. Tonight when I saw you at the table downstairs I thought I'd seen a ghost. You're exactly like your mother was at your age. me a shock. But I fancy you've got something of my character. If so, I'm sorry for you. little one."

you, little one."
"Why sorry? I'm proud to think I'm
something like you. When I was at the something like you. When I was at the convent school I used to pray that I might be like you."

"Did you, by Jove!"

"All the girls thought you were the handsomest man in the world. I used to show them your photograph, which I smuggled from home." gled from home.

"So you went to a convent school, did you? Tell me some more about it. Tell me all about your life. You forget that I you? know nothing about you since I dandled you on my knee."

HE sat straddled-wise on a cone chair, with his chin on the back of it, gazing at this daughter of his, who had come to him so abruptly out of the past, gazing at her with a kind of hunger in his eyes.

With her hands clasped about her kneesshe told him of her home life, of her pranks, of her madcap adventures. Several times he laughed at her childish anecdotes, in which he recognized his own spirit as a small boy.

Then she entered into the story of her school life. She had had a good time. The nuns had been good to her. They had tamed her a little because she loved them.

And now for two years she had been at home again, at the old manor house in Sus-sex, and she had spent most of her time reading all the books she could get hold of, and waiting for the time when she could get close to life.

She wanted to do some good in the world, not in a stuffy, Sunday-go-to-meeting way, but to put into practice some of the ideals she had learnt out of books. She wanted her father to help her.

"I want your help so badly in some of my pet schemes to make other people happy."

It was this sentence which awakened Carlingford out of his day-dreams and chased the smile away from his eyes and lips. He got up from his chair and paced up and down the room again. Then he

turned and spoke impatiently, almost harshly.

You must go back "All this nonsense. to your aunts. You don't know what you are asking. I am not fit person to have an innocent girl on my hands. Haven't you heard all about me, Marjorie? Haven't they told you I'm a rotter, a man of infamous life and reputation?"

"Oh, they have told me lots of things! But I don't believe them."
"They're true!" said Carlingford grimly.
"I don't care! What does the silly old ast matter now? You and I, father, will live in the present and build plans for the

Carlingford groaned. "It's too late, Marjorie. I'm finished, tainted all through. I can't cleanse all the blots on my name. Nothing will rub them out, my dear.

"I will help you to rub them out, fa-ther. We will both work hard at burnish-ing up the good old name. It shone very, brightly once. It was a great name in Eng-lish history."

lish history."
She spoke with enthusiasm. All her face was lighted up. Carlingford turned his face from her. It seemed as though he were afraid of the temptations of that beautiful girl's face, so sparkling, so virginal, tempting him back to ways of honor which he had left behind him.

"You must go from here, child. This is a poisonous place—full of poisonous people—my friends. I would not have you meet them. Even their eyes would be an insult to you. Their breath would contaminate you. They are unclean, as I am.

Go away quickly, little one."

She sprang out of her chair and put her hands on his shoulders.

"I'm not going without you, father. I 't. It's a vow I made!"
"A vow?" can't.

"When mother died she said, 'Go-to your father and ask him to forgive me be-cause I would not forgive."

"Did she say that?"
Carlingford spoke the words almost in whisper. He had bowed his head.
"I made a vow then that I would come

to you and never leave you, until I had won your love.

"My love, child? It's worthless. What's the good of it to you or anyone?" "It's worth everything to me."

SHE put her head down upon his chest, with her arms clasped tightly about him, and with tears streaming down her face told him all that her mother had said when she lay on her death bed looking back at life. She had seen then that her self-righteous-

ness had driven a man to his ruin. If she had been more tolerant, if she had forgiven even once, instead of the seventy times seven which was the Divine precept of forgiveness, she might have kept her husband's love and saved his honor.

She died with a prayer on her lips that Marjorie might win back her father.

"Father," said Marjorie, "I have come to give you all my love and devotion. You won't refuse it? You won't send me away?"

"Oh, my dear!" said Carlingford. "Oh,

my dear! There were some magic in his daughter's voice, in her pleading, which killed all his cynicism and turned his heart to water. This child had come to him like a ghost out of the past, like the ghost of the woman whom he had once loved with a boyish and

This tall girl with the violet eyes, whose arms were about him, whose tears were wet upon his hands, whose laughter a little while ago had rung like music in his ears, offered him all that he had craved for, even through years of degradation, of idle of bitterness and despair; she offered him a pure love, a worthy object in life, a cleansing influence which might wash out

With this daughter on his arm he might keep the straight path and hold his head

high, keep decent company and remember the nobility of his name.

He took her by the hands and gave a queer, excited laugh.

"Marjorie, will you risk it? Will you chance your luck with me? I'll try to play the game?"
"It will be a good game, if we play it to-

gether.' Carlingford looked round the room. "Let's get out of this place. Let's escape

from the poisonous crowd here. I have a car at the door. We'll slip away to Brussels, and we'll start fresh tomorrow with a clean slate, eh, Marjorie? How long would it take you to put on your things?"

She laughed, and her eyes were on fire.
"Two minutes father."

"Two minutes, father. How splendid! night drive to Brussels!" Carlingford suddenly raised his hand and

Marjorie saw that his face had changed. There was a look of fear in his eyes. There was a tap at the door, and a wom-

an's voice called out softly to him. "Are you there, Carlo?" FOR a moment he was silent, and stood quite still with a hunted look in his

Then he gave a queer laugh and went

swiftly to the door and opened it wide.

Mrs. Hetherington stood outside. She was in a heavy fur cloak, with a motor hat

"I have knocked three times. I thought you were asleep. Are you ready to come,

As she spoke she came into the room, arranging her veil. She was excited, and her voice trembled a little.

Then suddenly the silence of the man startled her, and putting her veil back she saw Lord Carlingford's daughter, who was standing in the center of the room watch-

ing her.

Mrs. Hetherington recognized her as the girl who had been dining alone downstairs. She turned to Carlingford with a startled question in her eyes, but with no words on her lips. Something told her that a stranger thing had happened and that fate had played

a trick with her.
"Mrs. Hetherington," said Carlingford, "I offered to take you for a little drive in my car, but I fear you must excuse me. I have had an unexpected visit. This is my daughter, Lady Marlorie Rich. Her coming has rather altered my arrangements, you

He spoke very courteously and gravely Only a slight tremor in his voice betrayed extraordinary emotion of the man

Mrs. Hetherington stared at Marjorie, who had come forward with her hand outstretched. The woman did not see the girl's hand. She stared at her in a dazed way, and all the color faded out of her face, and left it with an unhealthy pallor.

"Your daughter?"

"Yes," said Carlingford. "Marjorie, this

is Mrs. Hetherington, who was very kind-to me in the old days. I owe her debt which now, I can never fulfill."

Carlingford had spoken to his daughter, but his eyes were fastened upon Mrs. Hetherington. His words conveyed a meaning erington. His words conveyed a meaning which she understood. The woman tool the blow with creditable courage. played the game according to the code of

She gave a shrill little laugh. Only quick ears could hear the tragic note in it. "I am sorry to have interrupted you. A daughter makes all the difference, doesn't it? Oh, I'm disappointed not to have that drive, but I quite understand."

She held out her hand.
"Good night, Carlo. Doubtless you have many things to tell your long-lost daugh-

"Good-bye, Mrs. Hetherington." He bent over her hand, and said, "I'm sorry," in a low voice.

But she knew he wasn't, and she went out of the room like a woman who had

received a mortal wound.

When she had gone he took a deep breath, and stood very still and silent until the sound of her footsteps had faltered away into the distance of the long corridor, and until a far-off door had banged.

Then he turned to his daughter with a It hurts a little when one has to escape

He caught hold of his daughter's a m. (Copyright, 1923, tor The Constitution.)

#### The Last Laugh (Continued From Page 22.)

that there clown white off your mug an' lookin' up the time tables?"

It was early the next morning that Shoe-string Charlie took some time from his duties of seeing his circus loaded for the Mason, again immaculate, again fumbling contentedly with the lion's claw which hung

from his watch chain.
"Did he get that train all right?" the circus owner queried.
"Yep. Happy as a kid. Took a long time for it to sink in on him, didn't it?"

Yeh-but then that's natural. A man that's been in the state of mind he was in -sure a nice little skirt he's goin' to. Don't make 'em much finer, Fixer. Don't mind givin' her my unqualified approval. I ain't no mind reader, kld, but—"
"No?" grinned Fixer Bill. "Then what

"Then what are you? Because if you ain't a mind reader how'd you get wise to everything the minute Joe let it out about that guy in St. Louis?" There Shoestring Charlie's lips spread in

a wide, complacent grin. His eyes twinkled. He rolled a cigaret. Then, with a deep inhano mind readin'. Not even gu ssin', Fixer. Plain as day to me the min-ute Joe pulled that stuff. Knew that there

was a frameup somewhere, that there was somethin' pretty important behind it all. For why? Now, listen, did you ever in your life see a circus guy crazy enough to want to pay a pawnbroker at any time-to say

to pay a pawnbroker at any time—to say nothin' of leavin' him everything he had after he'd skidded off? Huh? He might die to keep from payin' him—but the other way 'round? Nix, Kid, it just ain't done!" He puffed again. He pulled his cap to a cocky little angle. He waved a hand to where the train superintendent, high-lighted in the gleam of the carbides, was watching the blocking of the last wagon upon ing the blocking of the last wagon upon

the flat cars.

"All right, Larry!" he called. "Everything jake! Highball 'er out when you're ready!"

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## My Secrets of Beauty

## By POLA NEGRI The Screen's Most Beautiful Woman

My Sixteenth Secret

## How to Have Beautiful Shoulders

Naturally, if one's shoulders are too fat or too thin these exercises will not be sufficient. The general condition of one's body must be taken into consideration and treated accordingly. One rarely has fat shoulders without having fat arms and legs or a fat torso. And by the same token one

> rarely has thin shoulders without other parts of the body being thin. The proper massage will tend to correct shoulders - that are either too fat or too thin. Massage with olive oil or cocoa butter will aid thin shoulders. But the massage should be done by an expert. Pure soap and warm water will do more to keep the skin of the shoulders clear and healthy than any creams. Personally I do not use creams of any kind on my shoulders, but if others prefer to use them there is no serious objection. A perfect digestion and exercise of their muscles will do more to keep the shoulders beautiful than all external aids.

IN following these exercises that I have outlined it must be remembered that beauty is not won in a week-or in a month. These exercises have to be continued indefinitely-made part of one's life, in fact. But

like learning to sit erect they soon become second nature with the majority of women. Everything of this kind is simply a habit. But these habits are so valuable in developing and keeping one's beauty that they are well worth adopting. Every woman must remember that even if she is ravishingly beautiful she must put up a constant fight to keep her beauty. And the only way to fight for beauty is to exercise.

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THEN pull back the elbows as far as possible, keeping the hands in the same relative position. This exercise can be varied

Miss Negri's shoulders are another example of true beauty un-



ways sit ap straight. For it is impossible to have

Impossible. It is surprising how little at-

can have beautiful shoulders-if she wants them. Exercise and massage will accomrule of always sitting erect is adhered to.

of the body more noticeably than round or stooping shoulders. And unless one overcomes this tendency in youth in middle age a disfiguring lump develops just below the back of the neck that is exceedingly difficult to remove.

As I had a tendency toward drooping shoulders when I was a young girl in school in Warsaw I can write from experience. It was corrected by a few simple exercises and countless reminders to sit erect with "shoulders squared." To this day I continue to employ some of the exercises, so there is no reason why every woman who is anxious to have beautiful shoulders shouldn't emulate me.

beautiful shoulders is the so-called arm grind of the West Point setting-up exercises. Simply extend your arms horizontally from your body and make small circles with your hands while keeping them rigid with the arms. While doing this simple

exercise throw the shoulders back as far as possible. This exercise, if continued for a few minutes every day, will strengthen the muscles of the shoulders and tend to develop that erect appearance that is so

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be developed by the

simplest exercises, says

Pola Negri.

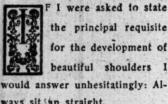
essential to bodily beauty. Another exercise to develop the same muscles should be added to the "grind," Extend the arms horizontally from the body and bring the hands to the chest while still keeping the elbows in the same

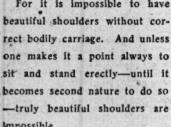
by extending the arms above the head and then pulling down the elbows as far as possible. Each of these exercises done twenty times, inhaling deeply at the same time, will do more to produce beautiful shoulders than all the creams and lotions on the

Photos by Paramount.

Deep breathing is most important. For deep breathing also aids to develop the muscles of the back and chest, and the back and chest must be firm if one is anxious to wear low-cut evening gowns to advan-







tention the average woman gives to her shoulders. And yet there is no part of the body that responds more readily to simple treatment. Almost every woman plish wonders providing the first simple There is nothing that mars the beauty

The very best exercise for developing

## WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

#### Here Are Good Pickle Recipes to Serve Your Appetite in Winter



OUBTLESS pickles are an extravagance, so far as their food value is concerned. For their food value is just about nil. But .hey are tempting, and, therefore, serve a very good purpose of increasing the appetite and thus

to the palatability of the food. Hence they have a good place in our dietary.

Now the really worth-while pickle is the pickle unusual. Big dill pickles quartered lengthwise may be well enough in their place—and it is quite everybody's right to decide just where that place properly is. And so may the small sweet cucumber pickles be just the right pickles for certain occasions. But the truly tempting pickle is a little more subtle, if one may use that adjective in connection with pickles. Here are some recipes for the more unusual sorts of pickle, that add zest and piquancy to meat dishes:

Chutney Pickle-This is a pickle the recipe for which was brought from India by England. To make it you will need twelve green tomatoes, six sour apples, six green peppers, four onions, one cup of raisins, one quart of vinegar, two tablespoons of mustard seed, two tablespoons of salt, one tablespoon of powdered sugar, two cups of brown sugar, dessert spoon each of ginger and cinnamon. Chop fine the tomatoes, onions, peppers and raisins. Put vinegar and spices to boil, add chopped mixture and simmer one hour. Then add chopped apples and cook slowly till soft.

Pickled Walnuts-Wipe one hundred green walnuts, prick with a large needle and put them into a jar, sprinkling as you lay them in with the following spices, mixed: Cloves, allspice, nutmeg, whole pepper and sliced ginger, of each an ounce; one-half pint mustard seed, four cloves of garlic and a stick of horseradish. Then add two tablespoons of salt and sufficient boiling vinegar to cover the whole. Cover the jar and tie closely.

Rajah Pickle-This is a pickle that will keep all winter and is delicious with game or roast pork, or, in fact, with any meat. It is easily made. Six quarts of sliced green tomatoes, one small head of cabbage, cut as for slaw, three onions, sliced thin; half cup salt, three-quarters of a cup of sugar, one scant cup of mustard seed, a scant cup of celery seed, tablespoon each of allspice and whole black pepper, half tablespoon cloves and tablespoon of whole stick cinnamon, broken in bits. Add enough vinegar to cover. Place alternate layers of the tomato and cabbage in a porcelain-lined kettle, sprinkle onion, salt, sugar and seed equally over each layer. Then add good cider vinegar until the ingredients are well covered. Set where it will simmer until the tomatoes and cabbage are sufficiently tender to permit being readily pierced by a fork. When nearly done, add spices,



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VEN if your correspondence is not extensive there is every reason why you should have two or three different sorts of note paper. If possible settle on certain sorts, and stick to them. Don't just buy any sort that appeals to

your fancy, any sort that happens to be

marked down when you need to buy new. For business letters use business-like stationery, even if you are not a business woman. Single sheets of paper bearing your address at the top are a good selection for business purposes, and it is possible to have paper printed with your address at a price no greater than ordinary paper without the printed address. This printed paper may be used with envelopes to match, bearing the address on the en-

However, there is economy in using envelopes bearing the postage stamped upon them, and it is in perfectly good form to

send business letters out in these envelopes. To be sure these do not have the printed address on the outside. It saves time if you have made a little rubber stamp bearing your address. This may be used to give the return address on business letters, though it would not do for social or purely personal letters. Remember, too, that while the postoffice department makes use of the return address when marked on the fly of the envelope, we are urged to put this information upon the upper left-band corner of the left side of the

So much for the paper you select for business communications.

IT is also desirable, if you write at length to members of your own family or to close friends, to have a sort of paper that is rather light in weight, so that you may



red or yellow peppers. Carefully remove seeds; fill with finely chopped cabbage and onions; stew together and place in salt water overnight; in the morning pour over them boiling vinegar. This will be ready to use in about two weeks.

Spiced Pickles-Soak small cucumbers in salt water twenty-four hours; rinse in clear water. Heat in the following solution: Three quarts water, one pint vinegar, piece of alum size of a hickory nut; drain thoroughly, put in glass jars, and on top add mustard seed, cloves (whole), cinnamon bark; then fill the jar with boiling vinegar, dissolving one tablespoon of sugar to each quart of vinegar.

Chili Sauce-Peel and chop one peck of ripe tomatoes; boil until thick and not juicy. Add one pint chopped onions, onehalf dozen large peppers, chopped fine; let boil half an hour, then add one-half cup of salt, one pint vinegar, one tablespoon cloves, one tablespoon cinnamon, two tablespoons whole mustard seeds.

Mixed Pickles-One-half dozen green peppers, one pint small onions, one pint lima beans, one-fourth peck small string beans, one pint celery, one pint cauliflower, one pint tiny cucumber pickles. Boil onehalf gallon cider vinegar to which has been added one-fourth pound white sugar, two cents' worth tumeric, two cents' worth celery seed. Boil all together twenty minutes or until thick.

Variety Pickles-One gallon of cabbage finely chopped, half gallon green tomatoes, one quart onions, all chopped fine; four tablespoons ginger, one tablespoon cloves, one tablespoon tumeric, one ounce of celery seed; two pounds of sugar, a little salt, one-half gallon good vinegar. Mix well; boil thirty minutes.

Eight-Day Pickles-Pour boiling water over green cucumbers; when it has cooled (same day), drain. Sprinkle dry salt over

them, one-half scant pint for one hundred add two quarts vinegar, one and one-half pickles, medium sized. Do not quite dou- pounds sugar, one-half cup yellow mustard ble the quantity for larger ones. Cover again with boiling water. The brine thus made must be boiled for seven mornings and poured over pickles (counting the first boiling). On the eighth day let them stand on back of stove, covered with weak vinegar and kept hot, without boiling, for five or six hours until they look plump. Wipe dry and clean, pack into jars with the following spices and cover with boiling vinegar. Use four pounds of brown sugar to every gallon of vinegar. Pickles need not be sealed. Spices enough for one-half bushel pickles are one-fourth pound mustard seed, one-half ounce allspice, one-half ounce red pepper, one-half ounce black pepper, one-half ounce mace, one-half ounce horseradish, one-half ounce celery seed, one-half ounce caraway seed.

Baltimore Pickle-Two quarts ripe tomatoes, two quarts green tomatoes, one large head of cabbage, twelve mediumsized onions, three red peppers. Chop fine. Salt overnight, In the morning drain,

seed, one-half cup horseradish, one tablespoon celery seed. Boil one-half hour or until well done.

Ginger Pears can be made from hard and rather green pears. Weigh eight pounds of the fruit. Quarter and slice all the pears and put them in a preserving kettle. Add six pounds of granulated sugar, the juice and grated rind of four lemons, a quarter of a pound of green ginger root, and a cup of water. Boil for three hours, remove the ginger root, and put the remaining fruit mixture in jelly glasses.

Peach Pickles-Eight pounds peaches, four pounds sugar, one pint vinegar. Stick two or three cloves in each peach. Add a few sticks of cinnamon. Cook till tender. Take them out on platter to cool. When cool put in jars. Pour the cold syrup over. Let them stand twenty-four hours, then seal up. This is a good rule for all kinds of fruit pickles, if wanted rich; if not, use less

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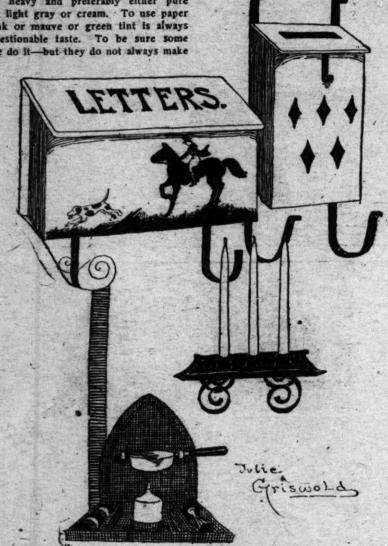
write long letters without having to use excess postage. Sometimes pads of writing paper with envelopes to match are well chosen for this purpose. Remember that even though the letter is going to a relative or near friend the paper should be of good quality and of uniform appearance. Don't let your correspondent feel that you are using "any old" piece of stationery.

A third sort of stationery should be reserved for letters of purely social or formal purposes—answers to invitations, acknowledgements to gifts and to letters of congratulation, etc., letters of condolence, letters of introduction. The envelopes should be fairly good size, the paper should be rather heavy and preferably either pure white, light gray or cream. To use paper of pink or mauve or green tint is always in questionable taste. To be sure some people do it—but they do not always make

a favorable impression when they do it.

It is really necessary to have small envelopes to carry your calling cards to be sent when you do not attend a tea for which you have received cards, and for any occasion when you would wish to send cards. Likewise, if you are sending flowers or any gift with your card it is best to enclose the card in an envelope.

Correspondence cards and envelopes so called are often desirable. Many persons use them for short notes generally, and they may be used, too, for sending less formal invitations and for acknowledging anything but very formal invitations.



### Bad Manners Are Often Only Old Manners

OUNG people ought to remember, for the benefit of those who are older, that what we call bad manners are often simply old manners. To be sure the essentials of good manners remain the same, or nearly the same. Cour-

same, or nearly the same. Courtesy and considerateness remain the same, but in the details of conduct, the way we walk, and the way we talk, and the way we eat, there are fashions just as there are in clothes.

Grandmother used to raise her tea cup to her lips with the teaspoon still in the cup-shocking bad manners in this generation, but the only right and proper manner of drinking tea when grandmother was a girl. Moreover, if the tea was too hot when it was passed to her, she used to pour it into the saucer and daintily raise this to her lips to drink. And the grandchildren used to nudge each other and hope that nobody outside the family would see. It seemed as if grandmother must have been brought up in dreadful ignorance. But the truth was only that grandmother, as she grew older, hadn't kept her eyes open as much as perhaps she should. She had learned certain manners in her youth, perfectly good manners

when she was young, and while fine manners had changed hers had not.

Before you laugh at or feel ashamed of the manners of very old folk, bear these facts in mind. Then, for your own benefit, make a resolution that you, as you grow older, will keep your eyes open. The way we use our knives and forks now may be entirely out of date twenty or thirty or forty or fifty years from now. In fact, sometimes great changes take place in correct usage in a very few years. Don't be caught napping, and don't become so attached to any of the superficialities of manners that you will not be able to change your habits when good usage in such matters changes.

#### Cottage Cheese.

Heat sour milk slowly until the whey rises to the top. Then pour it off, put the curd in a bag and let it drip for six hours without squeezing it. Put it into a bowl and break it fine with a wooden spoon. Season with salt and mix into a paste with a little cream or butter. Mould into balls and keep in a cool place. It is best when fresh.

## The Fad for Gay Handkerchiefs Is Still as Strong as Ever



HERE are women who scorn needlework and who show a convenient lack of skill when it comes to darning husbandly socks, who have nevertheless taken up with the fad of making their own handkerchiefs. When they need new handkerchiefs they buy a few squares of colored linen, a yard or so of white handkerchief linen, a little pongee, georgette or printed silk, the selection all depending on what sort of handkerchief is needed.

For evening wear handkerchiefs of georgette are worn—or rather carried. Those of white georgette trimmed with black lace are very smart. For sport wear printed silk is a favorite selection, and for camp and outing wear masculine-looking pongee handkerchiefs are selected, and these are made larger than regulation women's handkerchiefs—more the size of what are called boys' handkerchiefs. For every-day wear linen handkerchiefs are worn either with cotton and other wash frocks, or with dark materials. They may be white or colored, with matching or contrasting stitchery.

## "Dear and Darling," What Do They Really Mean?



OND mothers and newly-weds seem to be equally guilty in their fondness for using these terms, dear and darling. The element of bad form comes in, of course, when they are used in public. Dear, to be sure, is much less of-

fensive than darling. In fact, it is more and more coming to be used, as a term of address by those closely bound by ties of love or friendship. But darling is hardly ever excusable in public.

Fond mothers often become so used to certain terms of endearment that they use them when the situation is anything but endearing. Thus you may have heard a child addressed as "precious" being threatened with a spanking, and another known as "mother's blessed little lamb" actually receiving one. The interesting thing, so far as we are concerned, is that the tendency is among really well-bred people to be sparing of the use of words in public that reveal the closer side of their personal life. Naturally we all wish to appear well bred. It is to our social and business advantage to do so. To do this, review your every-day speech in public and see whether you are as sparing as you might be in the use of these expressions.

Sometimes young men are so proud of the fact of their engagement to a charming young woman that they wish to announce the fact to the world in general by addressing her by a term that would not be permissible between unengaged persons. This is always in questionable taste outside of one's home. Even in a large party of friends it shows better breeding for the young man to address his fiancee simply by her first name than by the lately permitted term of endearment.

### When You Don't Agree.



EOPLE who agree on a few points are usually more congenial than those who agree on none, but certainly there is no reason why disagreement of opinion need stand in the way of friendship or association.

A generation ago there was less social mingling of persons of divergent politicat and religious opinion—than there is today. Perhaps that was because there was less disposition to avoid open discussion of opinions in social gatherings than there is now. At present the man or woman who starts an argument is regarded as socially undesirable. And one of the tricks a hostess has to learn is how to keep her opinionated guests from launching forth in the expression of opinions that might be boring or offensive to other guests.

Among the opinions that it is always best not to launch in a group of persons with whose opinions you are not familiar are those relating to religion, divorce and race prejudices. These things, though they might lead to stimulating exchange of opinion, and things that it is safest to discuss only with a friend old and tried who you know cannot be offended by your statement of opinion.

In England there has come about a fad for brilliantly dyed handkerchiefs of the sort that are usually sold here for decorating purposes only. There they use them as actual handkerchiefs, and some American women are following suit. One ingenious English woman has found that it is possible to make her own dyed handkerchiefs, and thus save quite a bit, because these are expensive. She buys a plece of plain Japanese silk, and clips it to the backs of two chairs, and then rubs into the fabric with little cotton rubbers so-called "cold dye." Thus she makes an excellent imitation of the French batik-dyed handker-chiefs.

Rose petal handkerchiefs are a novelty from France that are still very expensive. They are extremely dainty, but any woman with a talent for dainty needlework can make one of these for herself.

They are made of georgette crepe sometimes, but preferably of crepe de chine. Around the square foundation that forms the center of the handkerchief there is a double or triple row of petal-shaped bits of crepe de chine finished with a picot edge and slightly gathered as they are sewed into place.

If you like the tiny handkerchiefs of chiffon for evening you can make them quite easily. One way is to have the edge machine picot finished. Another is to roll it and whip it invisibly with matching thread or visibly in a contrasting color. Still another way is to edge the bits of colored chiffon with black lace.

Some women who like colored handkerchiefs choose one color and stick to it, using the color as trimming on white ground for the frocks with which the color in question would not go. For instance, suppose you go in for blue. You can choose blue for your handkerchief color. A blue handkerchief looks well with tan, gray, white, mauve or pink, so you have a good color range to choose from in the frocks with which you can carry the blue handkerchiefs. Or suppose you choose yellow for your handkerchiefs. They look well with brown, with white, with blue, with brown. And any colored handkerchief looks well with black. If, having chosen yellow for your handkerchief color, you have a pink frock, you can have a white handkerchief with yellow corners embroidered in rose to wear with the pink frock.

#### Ginger Ale Punch.

One cup sugar, three-quarters cup orange juice, one pint ginger ale, one cup hot tea infusion, one-third cup lemon juice, one pint Appolinaris water, few slices orange.

Pour tea over sugar and as soon as sugar is dissolved add fruit juices, strain into punch bowl over a large piece of ice, and just before serving add ginger ale, Appolinaris water and slices of orange.

#### Dried Apricot Conserve.

Soak over night one-half pound of apricots in two cups water. In the morning add one cup of raisins, the juice of one lemon, one whole orange sliced thin and cut into small pleces and one cup of honey. Let simmer one to one and one-half hours. When almost done add one-half cup nuts. If too tart add brown sugar to taste.

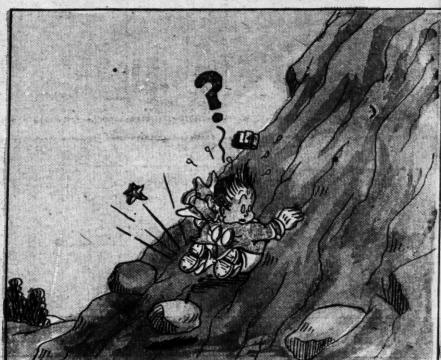


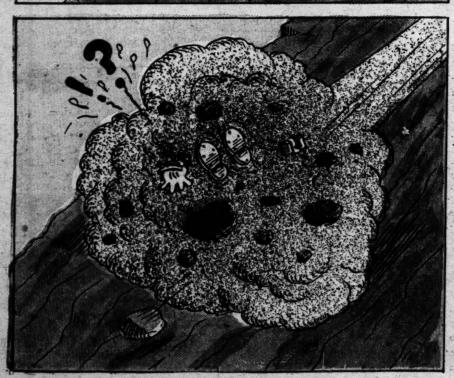
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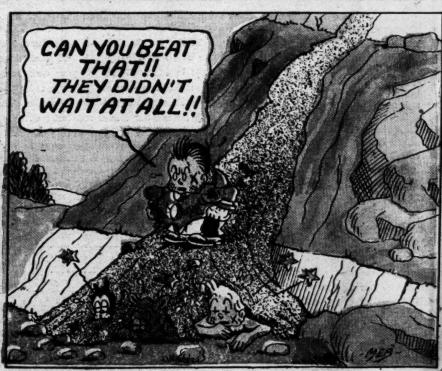






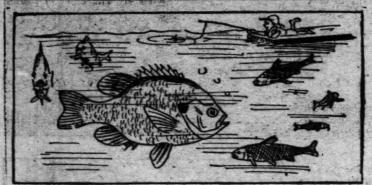






### The Constitution's Own Page for Boys and Girls

#### CMON, LET'S GO FISHING



The "Pumpkin Seed" or Sunfish

Fishing season is here! These are are the Copper-nosed Sunfish, the the days when every boy, with hook Blue-Spotted and the Long-Eared the dummy eggs out of her nest.

The Sunfish, you will notice, is many a teasing nibble and a frequent eatch to make the day successful, he returns at night with his string on which are very apt to be some of the bright-colored little food fishes known commonly as "Pumpkin Seed" or Sunfish.

All fish are more or less cannibals,

small bodies of water from to Florida and particularly in orthern part of the Mississippi these fish, which rarely grow more than ten inches in length, and.

Color Changes.

S a peculiar fact about them the brilliance of their color, a orange, like the sun, which them their name, changes act to the condition of their their food, and the temperation of the water. Special yarieties

Fisherman's Favorite Bait.

All fish are more or less cannibals, which you see in the picture, manst often scuttle for his life if he doesn't wish to become the meal of his enemies, the big fish. The minnow is an ideal fishing bait. In the river bottoms are found golden shiners, a minnow with a small head and a body nearly an inch in length. There are also surface feeding minnows called killifishes. On the eastern and southern coasts, the common minnow is the mummichog.

(Next week: "The Mud Cat and the Channel Cat.")

#### The Insect Simon Legree



The Amazon Ant Is a Fighting Slave Driver

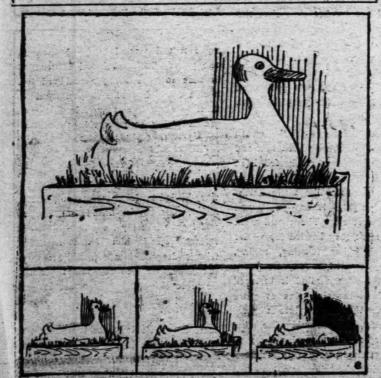
The fighting Amazon ant is one of the queerest members of the insect world.

These ants are somewhat larger than the ordinary garden ants of the black and red variety and not so large as the great black tree ants. Amazon ants are fitted by nature to do one thing well—fight. In almost anything but military affairs they are poor specimens.

Colony Is Armed.

The colony of Amazon ants is al-

#### Cartoon Magic-Snood



Here's Snood, the clever little pig who has been prancing around through the pages of "The Boys' and Girls' Newspaper." When you look at the big picture you can't see Snood at all, because he's hiding, but if you'll add to the picture the lines shown in the small picture, you can find him having an afternoon snooze in the sun.

Height of Perfection.

Fond Mamma: "Leroy, is your teacher satisfied with you?"

Leroy: "She must be. She said today that if all the pupils were like me she'd resign. That shows I know enough."

Peter Puzzle Says—
"By arranging the same five letters in different order you can fill in the blanks of the following sentence with the right words: The landlord told the artist his — was up, so he took up his — and left."

#### Try This; It May Work.

Teacher: "What is the best conductor of electricity?"
"Student: "Why—er."
Teacher: Correct."

#### Doubtless, True,

#### Ring Out, Wild Bells.

or ne, Old Lady: "Doctor, don't you he think I shouldego to a warmer cli-of mate?" "Yes, madame, but I am the doing all I can to save you from it."

do all the work in an Amazon colony, even to giving the fighters their baths before they come into the nest after battle.

Slaves Are Needed.

There must always be plenty of slaves or the Amazon colony will die out because of inability to take care of themselves. The slaves seem to be perfectly content with their treatment, for they never rebel or cause any trouble to their masters.

Often the Amazons will allow a peculiar little beetle to share their nest with them. This sort of a beetle gives off an aromatic odor and also delights in scratching the backs of his Amazon friends.

(Next Week: The Golden Gardner Beetle.)

## The Fun Box SHORT ST

#### Sight-Seeing on His Own

When Bruce came to tewn all alone
He was glad for a day of his ewn;
What he liked, he could see;
What he liked, he could be;
He was proud as a king on his throne.

"Seattle!" called the conductor,
"Seattle!" called the conductor,
"Seattle. Next stop is Seattle."

Bruce quickly grabbed up his traviciting bag and was the first one to the door. He was off the train almost before it stopped. "I'll have to hurry," he thought, "if I see all I want to before the day is over."

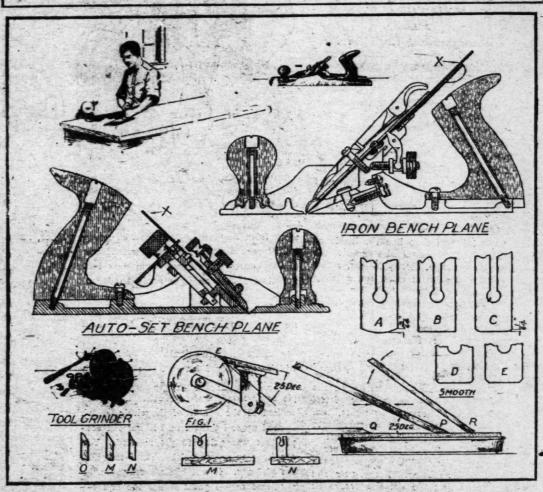
This was Bruce's first trip to Seattle, in fact, it was his first trip to any city alone. He expected to have the most wonderful time of his life. If the whole day was his, He could sight-see to his heart's content. "And all alone, too," he beamed to himself as he hurried up the platform with the crowd. "It's so much fun to go around alone. You can do just exactly what you want to go on when I want to stay, and to stay when I want to stay, and to stay when I want to stay, and to stay when I want to go on. Then they always get tirelon before I do, too. I'll just cheek my bag and sfart out right away. I'll get it when I come down to meet in Seattle lon. They were to meet in Seattle ward to see the Old Curiosity Shop. The Local and he wanted to see the Old Curiosity Shop. The Local and he wanted to see the Old Curiosity Shop. The Local and he wanted to see the Old Curiosity Shop. The Local and he wanted to see the Old Curiosity Shop. The Local and he wanted to see the Old Curiosity Shop. The Local and he wanted to see the Old Curiosity Shop. The Local and he wanted to see the Old Curiosity Shop. The Local and he wanted to see the Old Curiosity Shop. The Local and he wanted to see the Old Curiosity Shop. The Local and he wanted to see the Old Curiosity Shop. The Local and he wanted to see the Old Curiosity Shop. The Local and he wanted to see the Old Curiosity Shop. The Local and he wanted to see the Old Curiosity Shop. The Local and he wanted to see the Old Curio



#### **Tool-Craft**

All Sorts of Things for Boys and Men to Make

By Frank I. Solar



#### How to Grind and Whet a Plane Iron

No woodworker can get along without a plane of some kind. The old type of wooden plane with the thick bit is still used, but the iron bench plane with a double plane iron, and the auto set bench plane with a single plane iron are more commonly used now.

The important part of the plane is the plane is the plane iron, which is practically a chisel held in place and adjusted to cut any desired depth into the wood (shown in cross-section plane drawings by the heavy black limes marked "X"). However, the plane can do good work only when the plane iron is properly sharpened.

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When properly cut, a continuous bevel will make ridges and must be removed by whether the plane the best to meet all his needs. The blade should be shapened as at "C.—straight across the content of the plane is bardy nicked or uneven, it will have to be said to the stone. The work is should water to keep it first it is it is from should be say and the release of the heavy cut and the ridges and turn blue, and t

"GIVE US THE LOVE DANCE"

The following tale of a white man's bizarre adventure among the Malays of a Borneo seaport town is almost worthy of an honored place in the fictional volumes of Kipling or Conrad. It was related to W. F. Adler during a recent voyage from Singapore to Borneo on the Dutch steamer Schouten. The adventurer and narrator is the chief engineer of the boat, with whom Mr. Adler grew very friendly. He is described as a man "well along in the forties, his once jet hair becoming streaked with silver, especially around the temples and ears." As a seaman on the Packetvaart in eastern waters, he had many curious experiences, which he narrated with great gusto. This one Mr. Adler has incorporated in his latest travel book, "Men of the Inner Jungle," just published by the Century company.

#### By Theodore Edwards

I happened in Banjermasin," says the chief, "right where this mess of scrap iron is headed for. A few of us from the ship—three, if I remember correctly—went out to see the town and get some native women to dance for,

There were a couple of slim maidens in particular that were accounted at that time as the prettiest in town. They were about 19 or so, and some said they were sisters, though I never believed that, for I had come to know them pretty well, making the port regularly for about three years. That pair were mighty good looking for Malay girls. Skin like full cream with a touch of coffee to give it warmth; graceful and good natured, too; never got cross like most of them. The name of the one I liked the best, the smaller of the two, was Plangi, which is Malay for rainbow, but the first time I saw her dance I nicknamed her Gempa Ketchil, which name fitted her so well that it stuck to her, though they shortened it to Gempa after a time."

Anticipating our questions as the meaning of the nickname, the chief informs us: "Little arthquake, and she certainly lived up to the name every time she danced. Where she learned that dance no one knows, but it was calculated to make the most blase old-timer sit right up straight in his rattan chair and forget the heat. Well, we were out to locate Gempa and her dancing partner, so we rambled on till we got entirely out of the district and over into a respectable neighborhood where some of the well-to-do Malay traders live, and we began to hear drums and a gamelan going like there were some festivities in progress.

"Pretty soon we turned into a narrow street where a merry sight presented itself. The street had been canopied with rugs and awnings hung from house-front to house-front until it was entirely roofed over, and the pavement was covered with carpets and Indian rugs like the inside of a house. It was thronged with people. All of them were native, mostly Malays, a few Sea Dyaks of the better class, and possibly a dozen or two Chinese "toko" keepers, who on account of their business relations. were invited to the party. It was a native wedding, and I blessed our luck, for you can always be sure of a grand old time at one of their hitching ceremonies. To help out the little one-horse light plant that supplies the town just about half enough juice, they had a hundred or so lanterns and racks of bottles with their necks knocked off and filled with oil serving as lights, too. You know, a piece of wicking stuck into the bottle and left hanging over the side, blazing like mad and making as much smoke as light, but adding a queer touch to the lighting scheme. Every now and then a bottle gets too hot and cracks all to pieces, and some one has to quit the party for a while and get his hands all a sooted up putting out the fire and throwing the smouldering wick away; but in the main the bottles hold together pretty well.

"Around us was a mob of chattering natives, all laughing and gossiping, waiting for the real festivities to commence. They got chairs for us and set a bottle of arrack down beside each of us, wanting us to feel right at home. Pretty soon the leader of the tin-pan orchestra got tired of letting our shipmate do all the work and after a little argument convinced him that his place was in the audience, so he came over and sat down beside his bottle. Then things began to warm up slightly. Some one shouted something in a dialect that I didn't quite catch, but everybody backed

"It was—you can't imagine what all. She danced until her twisting, rolling body seemed to express every passion that the human mind is tortured with. She swayed this way and that, searing the soul, twisting in anguished pleasure, dying down to glowing embers that sprang alight again as though the applause was a draft that fanned the furnace into new life.

away from the center of the street and a of the houses and formed themselves into a hollow square and got ready to dance. They chanted as they danced. With the arrack, lights and the fancy-colored garments, it was a pretty sight for lonely

"After about ten minutes of this, during which time they did a sort of ring-aroundthe-rosy and all-hands-round thing, a couple came slowly out of another house and walked to the center of the circle, which opened up to let them in. It was the couple that was going to get married. You can imagine my surprise when I saw who the girl was. It was Little Earthquake.

"Somehow-I guess it was the liquor-I forgot where I was for the moment and jumped up and went over to her. She smiled when I called her name, and that must have been the thing that did it, because I grabbed her and gave her a kiss. She didn't like that, and her hubby-to-be didn't either; but some friendly persons told her man that I was just feeling good. and he let it go at that. - They pushed me back to my chair and gave me a tumbler full of liquid fire, and my mates held me down so that the wedding could go on. Well, she and her man take the middle of the stage then and start a slow sinuous

dance, arms twisting like snakes, till some lot of men and girls trooped out of one of the crowd got excited and start calling to Little Earthquake to give them the old stuff. I could see by her eyes that she was about to cut loose, so I yelled at her, 'Kasih menarit' meaning to give us the love dance, and everybody backed me up like rooters following a cheer leader. Well, right then and there Gempa's lips began to twitch, and her eyes to burn like great pools of liquid love

> "Her man made a move as though to stop her, but his friends grabbed him and pulled him away and everybody fell back to give her room. Dance! I never saw a human woman dance like Little Earthquake did that night. It was-well, you can't imagine what all. The crowd went wild, and the more they howled the wilder she danced, until her twisting, rolling, quivering body seemed to express every passion that the human mind is tortured with. There was the slow sinuous grace of the panther that leaped into a great burst of burning, all-consuming fire, that swayed this way and that, searing the soul, twisting in anguished pleasure, to die down to glowing, heat-diffusing embers that sprang alight again as though the applause was a draft that fanned into the furnace a new and more fierce life.

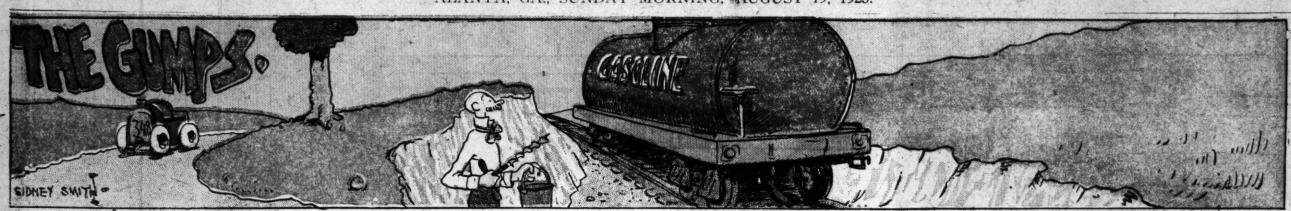
"It was too violent to last. Little Earthquake sank to her knees and fell upon the rug in a heap, her whole body palpitating with exhaustion. A dozen girls jumped to catch her and lifted her up and carried her into the house. Like a fool, I got to my feet and started in, too, when some one yelled, 'look out!' and I turned just in time to miss being a scabbard for as nice a ten-inch creese as you would ever want to see. It was my friend the bridegroom trying to even things up for the part I had played in the ceremony, and things looked ugly.

"He raised his arms to strike again, and I grabbed his wrist just as he started that wavy-bladed knife at me again. One twist and it flew to the round five feet away, and I gave him my knee in the pit of the stomach to make him listen to reason. His friends dragged him off, while several of the Chinamen and my mates jerked me down to the end of the street to get me away. I was getting my mad up by that time and tried to argue, but with one husky mate on each side of me it was no use. I had to go back to the ship. That's about all there is to it, but if you ask them on shore about the big night that Little Earthquake put on the big dance, they'll all grin and say, 'Dose,' which is their way of stating that it was 'some party.' "

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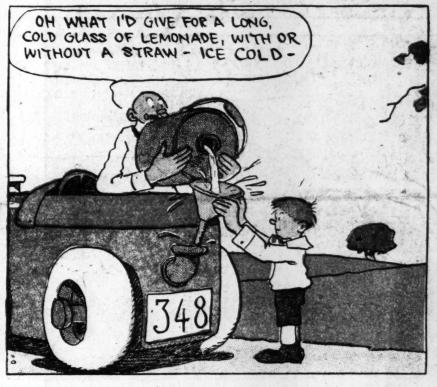


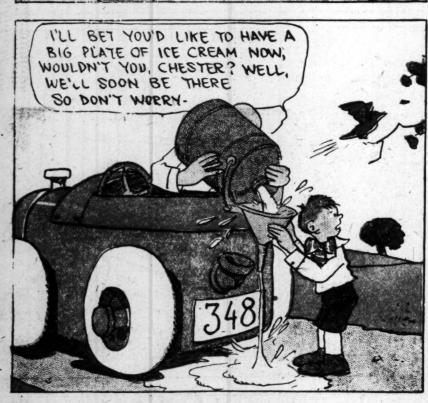


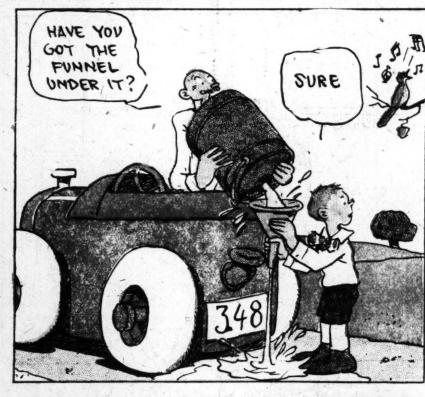








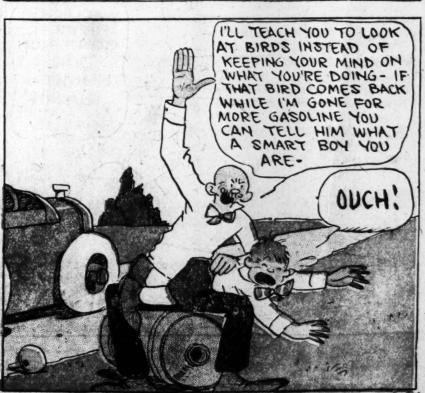














## Just Boy-When It Comes to Knocking Home Runs, Babe Ruth Has Nothing on Elmer.



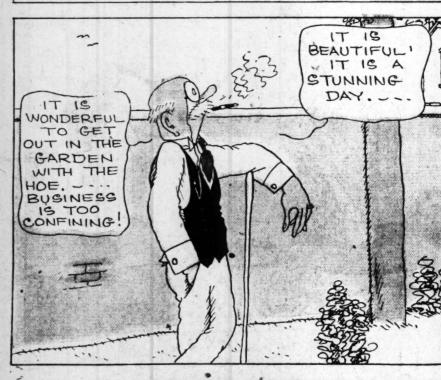


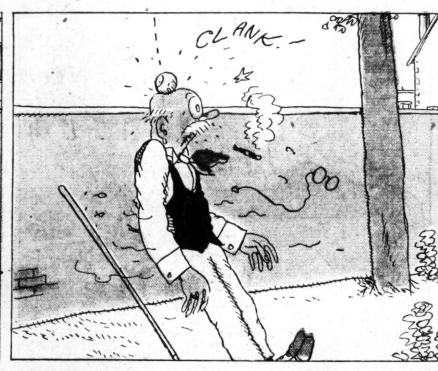






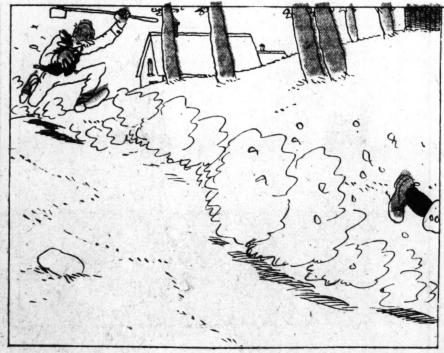


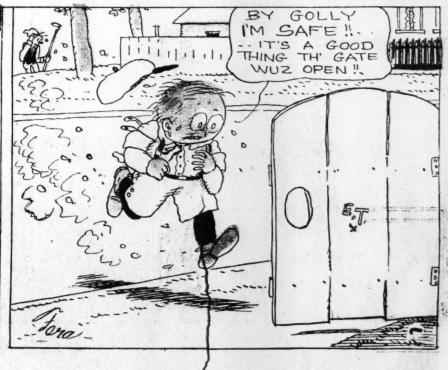










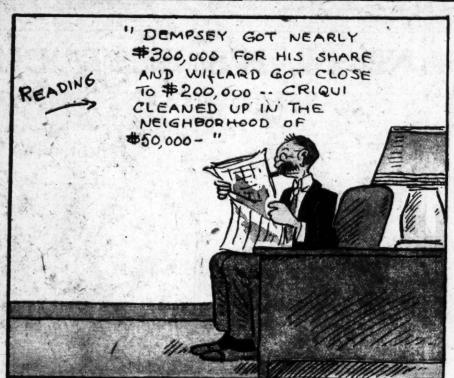


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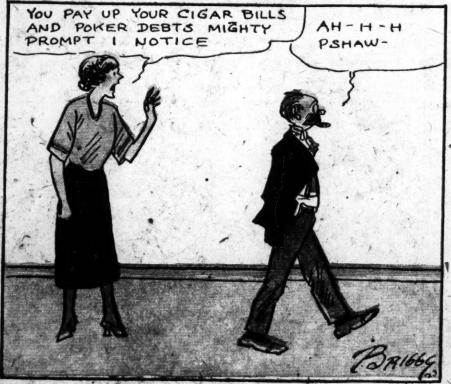














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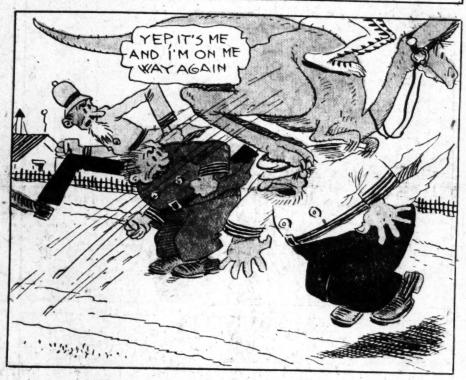












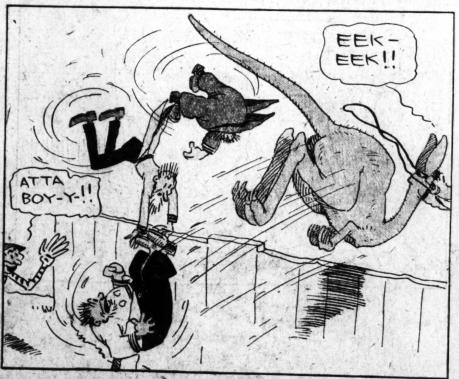














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Rear Jean - It's perfectly wonderful the way a girl Cau relax here! I agked Mary to Come and Spend a week of her ve cation with me here at "view House" and I got her up bright and larly Sunday Morning to give here a good work-out on all the Things to do. Well, we stapped off the front Borok right in the middle of a dead calm! You Can't even play a game of solitairs here on Demany, though every other day Cards are no numerous you got to Step own so many deates to get out the down that you'd think you're on a Ship!

Beside that the Bridge Hens grat all the men to sit pretty as part new and it pretty hand to find a fellow who will be your tisket for a Canoe ride. We had a gruid Sunday. Everything was calm wheth many! Oh listen Gan know the Brown-eyed Susan bay I wrote you about? He fifted it so he had to more to let me by in the dining room this thoming and after that he furnished his Sugar lumps so as you would think he was rolling dice and almost pur butter on his bacon! I think he's slipping like an avalanch! more later-or sooner than that. Cam

## SOMEBODY'S STENOG

## By A.E. Hayward

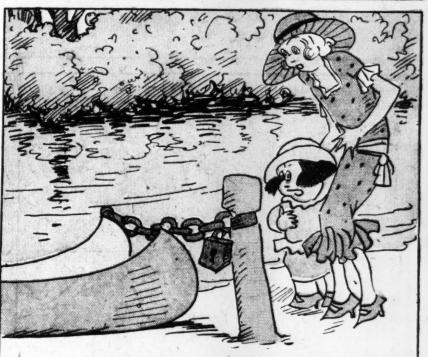




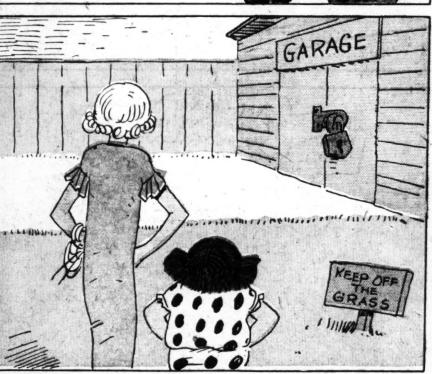




















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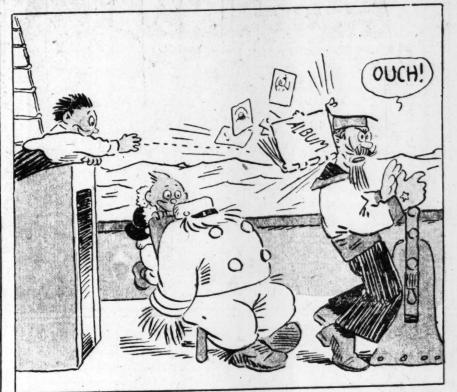


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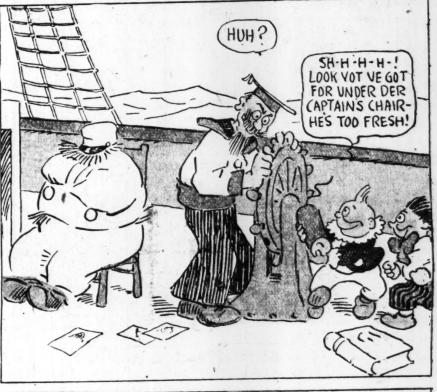










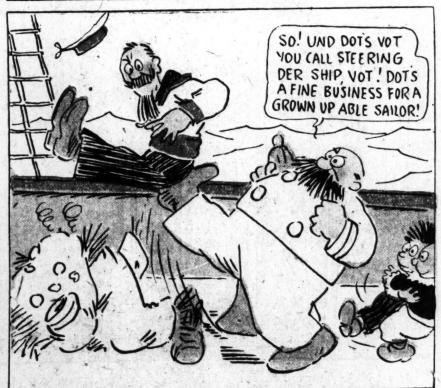


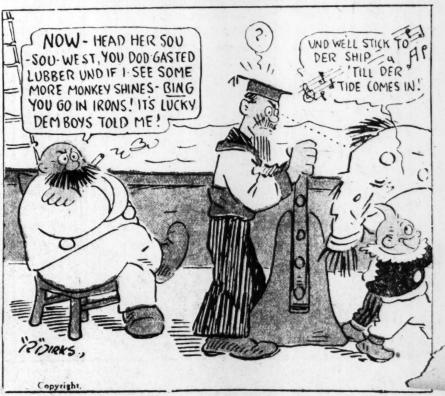












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